

Kansas State Collegian

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Academic policy changes proposed

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to restrict student abuse of academic policies, arts and sciences college faculty last week adopted proposals which could change K-State academic guidelines next fall if approved by Faculty Senate.

The proposed guideline revisions include:

—Any incomplete left on record after one semester would become an F. (Currently no time limit exists.)

—Only one credit-no credit course would be allowed each semester. (Currently no limit exists.)

—Only free elective courses could be taken credit-no credit.

All required courses would have to be taken for a grade.

—D and F work would be considered no-credit work. (Currently only F work earns the student no-credit.)

—Students would not be allowed to withdraw from or drop a class after the last day of the ninth week. (This would eliminate WP, WF and W grades.)

—Students would not be allowed in a class after the fifth class day without the instructor's permission. (The current limit is 10 class days.)

THE REVISIONS were proposed in response to the "general feeling of the faculty of a need to raise the intellectual

climate on campus," said John Lilley, chairman of the arts and sciences course and curriculum committee, which made the initial proposals.

"We see all these steps as positive measures," Lilley said.

The proposal to change K-State's policy on incompletes was suggested because of the large number of incompletes left on the books, he said.

"All students have the pressure of time and we (faculty) didn't see any of this as needlessly rigid," he said.

Under the proposed revisions, an incomplete would be given only for personal emergencies verified by the instructor. Currently, students have no time

limit to make up incompletes and 10 percent of all arts and sciences students graduate with incompletes, Lilley said.

The credit-no credit revisions were proposed because the faculty believed students abuse the current standards, he said.

"Originally, credit-no credit was established to give students the opportunity to study new areas, but apparently they use it to do less work," he said. "We want to shift the emphasis back to the original purpose."

K-STATE STUDENTS currently can take one-sixth of the total hours credit-no credit with no limit on the number of courses per semester.

The proposals would not only limit a student to only one credit-no credit course per semester, but would eliminate general education courses from this option.

General education courses are required classes taken to expand the general background of the student.

Lilley said the revision was proposed because the faculty believed the general education courses should represent the knowledge of the student and should be graded.

The credit-no credit option would still be available for students to "check out different areas," he said, and the proposal could encourage students to plan ahead for credit-no credit courses.

Considering D work as no-credit work was suggested because most universities follow this policy," Lilley said.

THE NINTH-WEEK drop revision was approved because the faculty thought that gave the student enough time to decide whether to continue the course, he said.

"Within that amount of time, students have the opportunity to know whether they can make a go of it or not," Lilley said.

Buddy Gray, history professor, described himself as a minority against the proposal and said he didn't agree with the amendments

because they limit the freedom of the students.

"The revisions were proposed in a spirit of coercion," Gray said. "Many faculty members feel things are too lax at the University so we need more rules to upgrade the academic standards."

"I don't think the threat of a bad grade or the possibility of a good grade is the proper motivation for an education," he said.

Gray said he didn't agree with recording an F after one semester of incompletes work because "there's no positive effect."

IT SHOULD be the student's responsibility to complete their work and not the university's responsibility to punish the student by giving him an F after one semester of incompletes work, he said.

Because students can take one-sixth of their hours credit-no credit, Gray said he didn't see much point in limiting the number of credit-no credit courses per semester.

"It's just an added restriction," he said. "Students ought to be able to decide when it would benefit them the most to take a course credit-no credit."

Although he could understand the revision restricting the time a student has to enroll in a class, he thought the rule limited students' freedom, Gray said.

Ervin says United States should keep Panama Canal

By JANE HIGGINS
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The United States has more property rights to the Panama Canal than to parts of the Southwestern United States taken by force from Mexico, said Sam Ervin, former Democratic U.S. Senator from North Carolina and Senate Watergate Committee chairman.

"I think we have a better claim to the Panama Canal since we bought it, than we do on Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and part of California," Ervin said Sunday during an informal discussion at the Fourth Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights.

"Maybe we ought to give these places back," he told 130 persons at the conference, sponsored by K-State's Student Governing Association and the Division of Continuing Education.

ALTHOUGH HE is a strong supporter of President Carter, Ervin opposes Carter's endorsement of the Panama Canal Treaty.

Ervin also denounced the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), calling it "totally unnecessary," and opposed a ratification deadline extension.

Laws are already in effect which cover essentially all of the provisions in the ERA, he said.

"Using the ERA to get rid of the few discriminatory laws left is like using the atomic bomb to get rid of a few mice," he aid.

Ervin called the ERA dangerous because "no one

knows what it will do." Most politicians have not looked into the amendment to see its ramifications, he said.

THE ERA would take away a large part of state legislative power and give it to the federal government, he said.

"When a state legislator votes for it (ERA), he is confessing that he doesn't have sense enough to do the job he was elected to do."

Known for his anecdotes, Ervin told stories for 20 minutes in the informal discussion session before answering any questions.

"Humor plays a very important part of my life," he said.

When a student asked if Ervin would allow him to record the discussion.

"I knew a fellow who had some tape machinery who got into a lot of trouble for that."

Ervin attributed President Carter's failure to meet some of his campaign promises to a typical candidate tendency to make too many promises. Carter perhaps tried to do too much, Ervin said. It would be wise for him to weigh the importance of the things he wants to accomplish, he said.

"A man has to learn to be president just like he has to learn to be anything. You can't remodel the U.S. legislature in a day."

Ervin called the President's promise to balance the budget and end deficit spending "one of the fine things about Carter."

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be warmer with highs in the mid to upper 70s, see details page 3. . .

ANITA BRYANT has a warm fate ahead of her, according to a prominent gay rights leader, page 2. . .

JULIAN BOND and Sam Ervin disagree about the decision the Supreme Court should make on the Allan Bakke case, page 6. . .



LEFT: Girls from Lindsborg's Jr. high school spin and weave their way through the maypole dance during Saturday's Hyllningsfest in Lindsborg. RIGHT: A young couple curtsy during a traditional Swedish dance. (see related story p. 12)

Photos by Cort Anderson

Anita will 'roast in hell' says prominent gay rights activist

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Anita Bryant's fundamentalist approach to the Bible and distortion of Christ's message was a deliberate "perversion of religion into hatred of gays," according to a prominent gay rights activist.

"She's going to roast in hell for that," Franklin Kameny, a National Gay Rights Task Force board member, said at the Fourth Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights here last weekend.

Although homosexuals owe Anita Bryant some thanks for publicizing their movement, gay leaders wish her anti-homosexual crusade had not occurred, Kameny said.

BRYANT'S CROSS-COUNTRY campaign brought the issue "out of the closet 100 percent" but it

Peanut butter art just might spread

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Some say C.G. "Moose" Morehead's peanut butter-based painting is a nutty idea, but they hope it will spread.

Morehead's artwork, complete with autograph from the nation's most famous peanut farmer, President Carter, gained national recognition last spring. On Saturday, it was sold at auction for \$10,500 to Jean Ewell, representing 20 bidders who "wanted the painting to stay in Owensboro so that the whole community could profit by it."

A stipulation of the sale is that proceeds go not to Morehead but to the Green River Comprehensive Care Center, which provides mental health services for seven Western Kentucky counties. The center will get to keep the painting and reproduction rights, which Morehead estimated at \$250,000.

also gave the 25-year-old movement its first defeats, he said.

"The opposition never got their act together in the 60s," Kameny said Friday, adding that gays are now losing some of their battles.

Kameny, the nation's self-proclaimed authority on government-gay relations, spoke at a gay rights workshop at the conference sponsored by K-State's Student Governing Association and Division of Continuing Education.

Kameny said opposition to the gay rights movement was inevitable. The time was right, whether the attack was guided by Bryant or someone else, he said.

KAMENY SAID gays thank Bryant for helping their fund raising. For years, the movement had considered funding in terms of \$10 to \$20 donations, but now it is getting \$10,000 to \$20,000 contributions.

Gays are slowly becoming more accepted on college campuses, he said. There are now between 200 and 300 recognized and functioning gay organizations on college and university campuses.

"University administrators have not always been delighted to see them (gay organizations) on campus, but there have been no real, meaningful problems."

The goal for all gay groups is to have a comfortable life on campus without worrying about the complications of being known as gay, he said.

KAMENY CALLED for gay counseling on all campuses and accused heterosexual counselors of doing an "abominable" job of counseling gays.


A student could make a plausible legal argument that gays with problems have the right to a gay counselor, and this would apply to all other minorities

wishing counsel from a member of their group, he said.

Kameny also said many psychology and sociology teachers at universities are doing an "atrocious" job dealing with homosexuality. These instructors need to make students more aware of gays, he said.

Gay students may have to reconcile themselves to the fact that they may never avoid hostility aimed at them but, like all people, gays should be able to have their own beliefs and feelings, he said.

"If they consider us repulsive—fine. Let them be repulsed. It is their problem, not ours."



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hijacked jet heads for Kuwait

ADEN, South Yemen—A hijacked West German jet with four terrorists and 87 hostages aboard force-landed on a dirt strip at Aden airport, refueled, and returned to the air early today reportedly heading towards the Persian Gulf shiekhdom of Kuwait.

The Lufthansa Boeing 737 flew in a northeasterly direction and may be bound for Kuwait, the Kuwait control tower said. Heavy security measures were immediately imposed at the small Kuwait airport.

Several high-ranked Kuwaiti government officials, as well as ambulances and fire engines, rushed to the airport. But it was not known whether the Kuwaiti government would allow the plane to land.

The jet stopped for 10 hours at Aden airport after a deadline for death passed with the West German government refusing to meet the demands of the hijackers who had threatened to blow up the plane.

Israeli position final

TEL AVIV, Israel—Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday the U.S.-Israeli working paper for reconvening a Geneva peace conference on the Middle East represents Israel's final negotiating position.

"I think that it is a reasonable working paper and I don't think we will be able to change what is in this paper," he told fundraisers at a meeting in Jerusalem.

The working paper provides for Palestinian representatives to sit in at the opening Geneva session and in a negotiating group dealing with the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

Israel has refused to negotiate directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization but Vance said Sunday no decision has yet been made on whether there would be PLO representatives at Geneva.

Protesters disrupt services

WASHINGTON—Protesters against the neutron bomb disrupted services Sunday attended by President Carter. Some were gagged, wrestled down in the pews and thrown out of the church by ushers. Carter said later the demonstrators were "fine young people."

"I agree with their objective in eliminating nuclear weapons," the President told reporters. "I think they were mistaken in trying to disrupt the church services."

"But the Secret Service didn't feel I was in danger, and neither did I."

Five of the demonstrators, who interrupted the services with a statement opposing deployment of the neutron bomb, were arrested and taken to a police station, three of them in handcuffs.

Police Lt. Donald Foreit said the five were being booked for "disturbing a religious congregation."

Betty speaks out

NEW YORK—Gerald Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon was largely responsible for Ford's loss in the 1976 presidential election, says former First Lady Betty Ford. But she says she doesn't think the pardon was a mistake.

"Many people who definitely were for Jerry could not bring themselves to vote for him because he pardoned Nixon," Mrs. Ford is quoted as saying in the November issue of McCall's magazine.

"I don't think they realized what a sick man Nixon was...physically sick, which tended to affect...decisions."

Mrs. Ford said the media was more critical of her husband than it is of President Carter, but she said she is not resentful of that.

Local Forecast

Today will be warmer with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the lower 40s. Cooler Tuesday with highs in the low 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Obtain your photo receipt for Royal Purple pictures in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Oct. 21.

EDUCATION COUNCIL membership applications are available in the dean's office in Holton Hall until Oct. 19. Elections will be Oct. 26.

APPLICATIONS for Board of Student Publications are now available in the SGS office in the Union. Return to Holtz Hall room 107 by 5 p.m. Oct. 17.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY Puffathon Team sign-ups 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Wednesday in the Student Union lobby.

TODAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 205A at 8:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 207 at 5:30 p.m.

A&O GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. A pledge meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 6 p.m. for the actives and 6:30 p.m. for the pledges.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton at 7:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR BASE PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. Attendance is required.

CLOTHING & RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 253. There will be a New York slide presentation.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

MECHA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting in Denison 113A will follow.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Royal Purple pictures will be taken in Calvin 102 at 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SING songleader meeting will be in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 212 at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet in the AKL house at 8:30 p.m. Bring \$3.25 for shirts.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's pizza on Stagg Hill Rd.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION (student member section) will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge. Mrs. Acker will be guest speaker, with refreshments to follow.

ARNOLD AIR PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. Attendance is required.

HOME ECON EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the East Stadium. Auditions for "Champagne and Feathers".

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116. There will be a guest speaker. Please bring money for dues.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 209. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

SNACK-KANS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in back of the Union for a short meeting then to Valentino's for pizza.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Mr. K's in Aggieville. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU house.

WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY student affiliates will meet at 7:30 p.m. in King 204. Films on DNA research and germ and chemical warfare will be shown.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203. The guest speaker will be Dean Switzer.

THURSDAY

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge. Donna Kater will speak on career and life planning concerns.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 222. Royal Purple pictures will be taken. Memberships are still available.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leisure 201. There will be a guest speaker.

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0302

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Carter vs. Congress

Programs suffer

Jimmy Carter, in office now for more than nine months, is being criticized for having too many programs going at once and for having little success at getting anything through Congress.

Carter does have several programs in the mill and most of them (ostensibly the Panama Canal treaty and the energy package) are struggling through Congress. Others, such as government reorganization and welfare reform, seem to have merely stagnated through a lack of attention.

All of this with a Democrat President and a Democrat Congress. Carter's effectiveness is being questioned mainly because many believe a Democrat would have more success with a friendly Congress than a Republican. Gerald Ford had about as much luck with Congress as Carter is having.

One of Carter's headaches has turned out to be Majority Leader Robert Byrd, who has made no secret of the fact that the Senate will not be pushed around by the executive, regardless of his party.

Another more serious flaw in Carter's ability to get the important things done is his relationship with Congress as a whole.

IT IS BECOMING clear that Carter's unwillingness to bend a little in congressional relations and his poor liaison ability is hurting him. He is only intrenching himself further with his public attacks on the Senate. Further, as feared by party leaders before Carter took office, he doesn't seem to have a firm grasp on the workings of Congress.

His anti-Washington platform and his claim that he is not part of the Washington scene has proven to be a drawback, not an advantage, to his performance as President.

Carter at least has the Panama Canal treaty and the energy program moving, but the Senate has given him strong resistance on both. His attempts to reorganize the government and reduce the White House staff have fallen short of his expectations. The Mideast, tax reform, balancing the budget and SALT negotiations have advanced only sporadically and in no major area has Carter really completed a program or accomplished what he set out to do when he took office.

Some maintain he should channel all his efforts into one problem at a time, knocking one issue down and going on to the next. That's not the way a president should go about his job. A president—especially a Democratic president with a Democratic Congress—should be able to go from issue to issue at the same time with more success than Carter is having. Chastising the Senate through the media will only worsen the situation.

Unless Carter's relations with Congress improve and he starts to have more luck in getting his programs through, fears that he may not be able to effectively run the presidency may soon be justified.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 17, 1977

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Grace Hwang

Pushing for fair play

Two weeks ago I wrote about some of the issues surrounding the "reverse discrimination" case brought by Allan Bakke, which the Supreme Court began to hear last Wednesday.

Since that column the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and the Congressional Black Caucus have, in separate press statements, joined the Carter Administration in urging the Supreme Court to issue a strong endorsement of affirmative action programs in its ruling on the case.

Many groups who see a possible demise of the hard-fought gains to insure equal opportunity for women and minorities are worried about the effects a decision for Bakke could have on affirmative action programs in businesses and educational institutions across the country.

Whatever the Court decides, the affirmative action program at K-State will not be adversely affected, according to John Chalmers, vice-president for Academic Affairs. Chalmers said in an interview that affirmative action at K-State was "quite institutionalized" with effective personnel to carry out its implementation.

NAOMI LYNN, K-State associate professor of political science, who chaired the K-State committee on the Status of Women which was replaced by the Affirmative Action Office in 1972, said that "the difference between a successful affirmative action program and a poor one is the perceived commitment of the administration, whether they are committed to the goals or only paying it lip service. We are in great shape compared to other schools because we have had honest commitment by the ad-

ministration. John Chalmers really gave it clout.

Affirmative action regulations can be easily foiled because there is a lack of effective enforcement. Since 1965 when President Johnson signed the Executive Order for Federal Affirmative Action into effect, only 15 of nearly 40,000 businesses, and not a single university, have lost a federal contract for discrimination, according to Newsweek, September 27, 1977.

WRITTEN affirmative action plans are required of all businesses or educational institutions with federal contracts totaling \$50,000 or more and having 50 or more employees. The obligation of these institutions and businesses to meet self-imposed numerical goals and timetables for employment of more women and minorities is not absolute. It is, therefore, not a quota system. If the best-qualified person is white and male, he may be hired but it must be documented that "good faith" efforts were made to recruit women and minorities, that such candidates were treated fairly and that the white male was indeed "better qualified."

Instead of instituting preference for women and minorities, affirmative action was designed to end the preference for only white males. Numerical goals, the courts have said, do not constitute

preference when undertaken to remedy discrimination practices in the past.

WOMEN and minorities have been kept in the lower-paying occupational categories and studies show that for women to be equally distributed over the occupational structure, more than two-thirds would have to change jobs; the corresponding figure for minorities is 46.8 percent.

Judith Conboy, graduate teaching assistant in sociology, who is finishing her Ph.D. thesis on affirmative action programs and reverse discrimination, says we are confronted with a structural problem in implementing affirmative action.

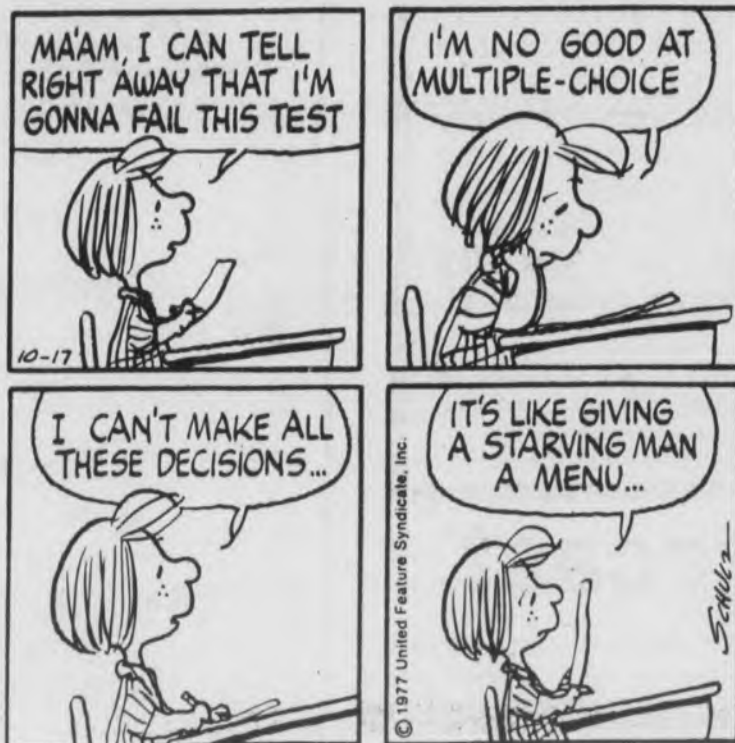
She blames the system "for turning out all these qualified people and then not having enough jobs or slots for them. This pits qualified people against each other," she said. By encouraging full participation of all segments of society, including those groups previously excluded by race or sex, "we increase rising expectations and without new slots for them we can expect rising frustrations."

The Supreme Court is currently being called upon by many groups to reaffirm affirmative action. But unless the people who must implement it are committed to its goals, affirmative action can be easily subverted. With more competition in the job market for the few slots available in our system, affirmative action will indeed increase the frustrations of all groups.

But forced as we are to play "Survival of the Fittest," affirmative action at least attempts to make the rules of this vicious game fair for all players—regardless of race, sex or national origin.

Correction

A letter to the editor in Friday's Collegian titled "SST must help plants" was not submitted by Bob Rinne, Sophomore in computer science.



The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letters to the editor

Fans' view of basketball ticket sales

Editor,

We think it's about time that the K-State student body, administration and Manhattan community were made aware of some of the events involved in the sale of student reserved basketball tickets last week. Yes, it's impressive for people across the nation to see the large groups of loyal fans waiting for a chance at the prized tickets, and we're glad to do our waiting.

What is not impressive is the attitude of the University in refusing to accept the responsibility for the organization and supervision of the crowds.

When we arrived to take our place in line Monday afternoon, we found that a group of students from Marlatt Hall had started lists showing everyone's place in line. They took the responsibility for roll calls and scratching no-shows from the list.

IN THE PAST the task of

keeping an official list and conducting roll calls was undertaken personally by a University official, Phil Wilson.

We would like to tell the other side (and what we believe to be the more accurate account) of the story concerning the crowd's attendance at the Wednesday afternoon football practice. An athletic Department official asked the crowd to do Jersey Jermier a favor and come down to cheer on the football team. From the questioning silence of the crowd came the call, "yeah, if you'll do a favor for us. Open up the bathrooms."

As the crowd roared in approval, they filed through the gates.

At this time a representative of our group talked to Jersey Jermier about the situation and what could be done about students missing classes and sneaky middle-of-the-night roll calls. Jermier replied that he had been working day and night and had

received sixty phone calls a day about the sales (evidence that something should be done).

HE FURTHER stated that he could not do anything about roll calls because "the students would get mad at me." We ended the conversation by telling the student that if he didn't like the way things were done he could "just go to hell."

Funny, this wasn't the smiling Jermier that we saw posing for the Manhattan Mercury cameras in the Oct. 2 edition as he made the rounds in Aggieville to talk to students and "improve the relations between the athletic department and the K-State students."

But never fear, sports fans. We have it straight from Jersey—next year each student will be able to buy only one ticket. Surely this will eliminate the long lines, as no one will stand in line by himself for that length of time. Wrong! He doesn't know the loyal K-

Staters. So expect a crowd ten times larger next year and ten times more confusion and dissatisfaction.

35 members of the veterinary medicine
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Smokers haze nonsmokers

Editor,

RE: Tim Horan's column "Smoking gasses K-State."

We couldn't agree more about the irritation caused to nonsmokers by ambient tobacco smoke in the air. Many smokers simply do not realize how objectionable this is.

No other source of smoke or smell of anywhere near the intensity of tobacco smoke would be tolerated by most smokers or nonsmokers, yet society had, at least until recently, a curious

blind spot regarding smokers' rights to prolonged suicide over others' rights to breathe clean air.

In regard to the problem of smoke in classrooms, our advice to asphyxiating students is "complain!" We have tried not allowing smoking in our classes at K-State (unless approved by all class members individually).

SUCH A practice has resulted in no complaints, but rather numerous comments of appreciation for the policy (as well as indications that it is unusual).

If speaking to the instructor does not work, check with the appropriate department head or with Physical Plant; in many campus buildings fire codes prohibit smoking (even if rarely enforced).

We applaud the Union's extension of nonsmoking areas in the stateroom and only wish they could be separated from the smoking areas by an air-tight wall. Many of us grow weary of leaving restaurants, parties, seminars and meetings early simply because we are getting sick from the smoke-filled room. Smokers, please understand our point of view!

Richard Harris
Frank Seal
Assistant professors of
psychology

Reader opinion column
a ho-hummer in itself

Editor,

RE: Bill Nadon's harangue on ho-humness. We feel your comments...

...revealed that your logic is fractured enough to make a philosopher contemplate having your credit file pulled for investigation of bankruptcy. Phyllis Groth

...are worthless without facts. Carol Huneycutt

...are better left unsaid. Bethany Brewster

...did nothing except get my name in print. Diane Foland

...leave a strange aftertaste. Diane Johnson

...do not reflect the entire student body's feelings. Sally Buster

...insult reader intelligence. Peggy Seirer

...are as distasteful as biting into a worm-ridden apple. Peggy Patchen

...are unjust and simple-minded. Rich Barnett

...can go back to where ever

they came from. Jane Bichelmeyer

...are ridiculous as the cost of tuition, books and housing. Karen Ewing

...show that journalism has become a 9-to-5 job. Ruth Ann Moore

...are as valid as Nixon saying he had done no wrong. Laura Walters

...are not worth the time it takes to contemplate them. Roxanna Boaldin

...do not warrant a response. Roger Friedman

...are backed by only one person. Malie Baumgardner

...are insulting to your best role in "funny material." Carol Wright

...remind me of this saying: "Tis better to be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt." Jack Weaver

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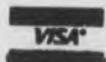


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COFFEEHOUSE

Ervin, Bond disagree on Bakke case

By JETT ANDERSON
SGA Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Former Sen. Sam Ervin, and Georgia State Senator Julian Bond disagreed this weekend on the impact of the Bakke decision on civil rights.

Both men spoke at the Fourth Annual Student Legal Rights Conference in Kansas City.

An affirmative ruling on the case would devastate civil rights in the United States, Bond said.

"An affirmative ruling would

have a chilling effect on every single affirmative action plan in the United States—the number of women and black men entering the job market would slow to a trickle," Bond said at the opening banquet of the conference.

"Lawyers who know about the case tell me there are two things the court might do; first is to uphold the California ruling and order the medical school to admit Bakke," he said. "The second, and most preferable, would be to send the case back to the

California Supreme Court for additional evidence to be considered."

ERVIN, SAID he believes the Supreme Court should uphold the California ruling.

"The Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment says all men are created equal under the law," Ervin said. "I don't agree the standards should be pulled down for minority students."

The Bakke case went to the Supreme Court last week. It involves a Californian, Allan Bakke, who alleges the University of California at Davis Medical School denied him admission to the school in favor of less-qualified minority students admitted to fill a quota.

The California Supreme Court already has ruled in favor of Bakke and against the special admissions program of the school.

Some legal experts say if the Supreme Court upholds the decision it could end affirmative action programs.

Bakke contends the 16 minority students admitted the year he applied had lower qualifications, grades and admission test scores, but the medical school claims other criteria besides grades and

admissions scores are used in admitting students.

Thirteenth-six white students with lower scores than Bakke were admitted to the class, Bond said.

Other speakers at the conference spoke on the controversial case during the conference.

"The reason for the special admissions program is to get a greater diversity among the students and to get more doctors into the minority communities where they are desperately needed," according to D. Parker Young, professor at the University of Georgia.

Young justified the school's actions later during a workshop on reverse discrimination.

"The states classify people all of the time. They classify people by age for purposes of driver's licenses, voting and purchasing alcohol," he said.

Admissions officers may believe that an under-privileged student who went to an urban junior college and obtained a 2.5 grade-point average may have more potential than a middle-class Harvard student who has a 3.5 grade-point average, Young said.

"Many court rulings have upheld the use of subjective



JULIAN BOND. . . An affirmative decision would devastate civil rights.

criteria in admissions," Young said.

The affirmative action programs at stake in the case are important to remedy the prejudice and discrimination against minorities since the country was founded, Bond said.

Federal task force tells Carter job discrimination still pervasive

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter told by a federal task force that discrimination in hiring is still "a pervasive phenomenon in American life," is being urged to consolidate enforcement of all federal bans against such discrimination into a single agency.

The task force, making its report as Carter prepares to send a civil rights reorganization plan to Congress, also said equal employment programs were "hampered by inadequate leadership at the top, poor management at some of the major agencies and inadequate funding."

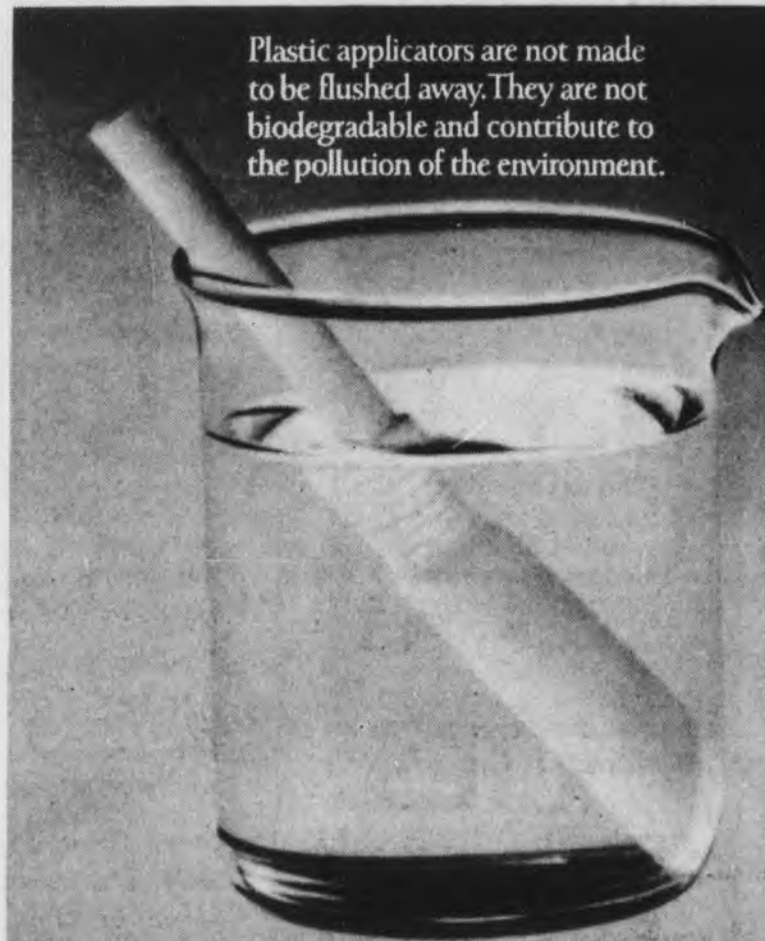
"It should come as no surprise, therefore, that discrimination in employment on the basis of factors such as race, national origin, sex, age and handicap is still a pervasive phenomenon in American life," said the task

force of the Office of Management and Budget.

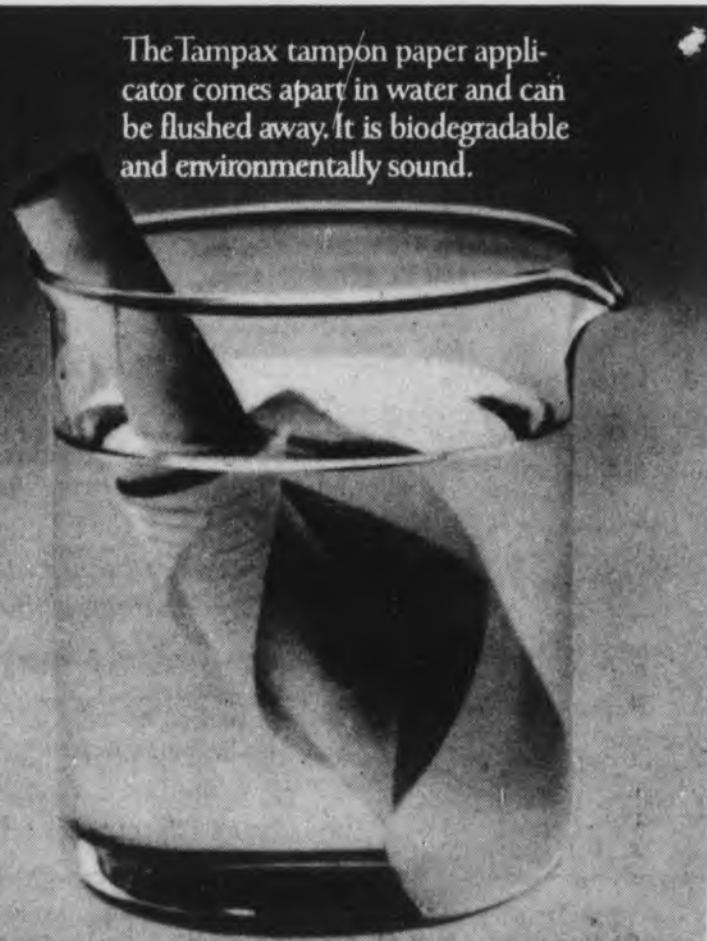
Employers now must deal with 18 departments and agencies in meeting nearly 40 equal employment opportunity requirements prescribed by law, executive orders or regulations, according to a draft of the recommendations, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

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In the fall, the birds drop in at Tuttle Creek for short rest

By MAGGIE KREIDLER
Collegian Reporter

Tuttle Creek Reservoir has few campers these days as the weather cools, but migratory birds find it a good rest area for their treks to the south—and some call it home for the winter months.

Few birds spend the winter at Tuttle Creek, but several species of sandpipers, such as Baird, Spotted and Dowitcher, stop by on their journey south, according to Stephen Fretwell, K-State assistant professor of biology.

Black-capped Chickadees and Cardinals will spend the winter at Tuttle if they can get this far, Fretwell said.

"In order to stay in Kansas, they have to have a different metabolism than in the tropics," he said.

ABOUT 100 species of birds spend the winter in Kansas, Fretwell said, while at least 200 species pass through going south.

Because of food shortage and predators in Kansas, about one-half of the birds that do migrate die, he said.

Migration around Manhattan begins in August and lasts through November with birds coming from the Arctic, Canada and the northern United States, Fretwell said.

"There are three big pulses of migration here," he said. "The shorebirds come through in August, the warblers are from September to October and the sparrows migrate in October and November."

The Orange Crown Warbler, a Canadian species going to the tropics, began migrating through Kansas about two weeks ago and are now in their peak, he said.

BIRDS MIGRATE for many reasons, according to Fretwell, who is president of the Manhattan chapter of the Bird Population Institute.

Migration protects the babies from predators. It also keeps birds from starving if food gets scarce in one location, he said. Many birds migrate because they are more adaptable to certain climates, he said.

When migrating, the birds face the danger of feeding in an area where they don't know where the predators are, Fretwell said.

"If birds get to know the area better, then they know where not to go," he said.

When they reach the Gulf Coast, it takes them about one night to reach the coast of South America, he said. Birds can fly up to 50 miles an hour with a tailwind, he said.

Londoners gather in tribute to Bing the king; Christmas will never be as white again...

LONDON (AP)—Mourners stood in the aisles of London's Westminster Cathedral Sunday for a mass said in memory of the late Bing Crosby, "a gentle soul who gave such pleasure with unaffected modesty to so many."

Those were the words of Canon Oliver Kelly, who told the congregation estimated at 2,000 persons: "I'm sure you felt, as I did, that when the news of his death spread across the world there was a pause, there was a

moment of silence, of regret, that a special voice had been stilled."

Canon Kelly recalled that Crosby, a Roman Catholic, loved Westminster Cathedral and attended mass there two weeks ago while in London for performances at the Palladium.

AMONG the congregation was Iltyd Harrington, deputy leader of the Greater London Council, and a friend of the Crosby family. "The most marvelous thing

about it, which Bing would have loved, was the enormous number of children here. It was an act of faith and love by the people who loved him," Harrington said.

London newspapers paid tribute to the 73-year-old crooner, who died in Spain Friday. The Sunday People said: "If it snowed for a fortnight, Christmas would not be so white this year. Not like the ones we used to know when Bing was alive."

...Heading down the final road; Crosby to be buried Tuesday

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Heading down a final road, the body of entertainer Bing Crosby will be flown home to the United States Monday. The crooner died Friday of a heart attack suffered after a winning round of golf at a course near Madrid. He was 73.

His son, Harry, 19, will accompany his father's body back to Los Angeles, where the singer will be buried Tuesday, U.S. consular officials said.

To the world Bing Crosby may have been famous, his son said when he arrived here Saturday, "but to me he was just my father, a wonderful father."

Harry Crosby visited the body Saturday night at the Madrid Institute for Forensic Medicine where it was taken for an autopsy. Spanish medical authorities said that examination showed nothing to conflict with preliminary accounts that Crosby had died of a massive heart attack.

Crosby arrived in Madrid Thursday, planning a couple of days of golf and hunting in Spain after a series of performances at the Palladium in London.

Harry Crosby flew in from London, where he had been vacationing with his father. He is the eldest of three children born after Crosby's second marriage in 1957 to Kathryn Grant. Crosby had four sons from his first marriage to actress Dixie Lee, who died in 1952.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO . . .

THE DEATH OF CRAZY HORSE great Sioux leader

Among the Oglala Sioux, no warrior, no chief is more highly regarded than Crazy Horse. He was a courageous leader who fought to the very end to keep his people free in their ancient way of life. He led them to victory over Custer, but in the end he knew he could not win. The Indians were too few, the whites too many. And so, with heavy heart, he brought his ragged, hungry, weary people back to the reservation to live as captives in their own land. But panicky army men, still fearing this warrior of the Plains, tried to lock him in a cell. When Crazy Horse resisted, a soldier ran him through with a bayonet. It was the night of Sept. 5, 1877. About ten o'clock he asked to talk to the government's Indian agent, Jesse M. Lee.

HIS LAST WORDS

"My friend, I do not blame you for this. Had I listened to you this trouble would not have happened to me. I was not hostile to the white men.

"We had buffalo for food, and their hides for clothing and for our teepees. We preferred hunting to a life of idleness on the reservation, where we were driven against our will. At times we did not get enough to eat, and we were not allowed to leave the reservation to hunt.

"We preferred our own way of living. We were no expense to the government. All we wanted was peace and to be left alone. Soldiers were sent out in the winter, who destroyed our villages.

"Then 'Long Hair' (Custer) came in the same way. They say we massacred him, but he would have done the same thing to us had we not defended ourselves and fought to the last. Our first impulse was to escape with our squaws and papooses, but we were so hemmed in we had to fight.

"After that I went up on the Tongue River with a few of my people and lived in peace. But the government would not let me alone. Finally I came back to the Red Cloud Agency. Yet I was not allowed to remain quiet.

"I was tired of fighting. I went to the Spotted Tail Agency and asked that chief and his agent to let me live there in peace. I came here with the agent (Lee) to talk with the Big White Chief but was not given a chance. They tried to confine me. I tried to escape, and a soldier ran his bayonet into me. I have spoken."

The soldiers gave the body of Crazy Horse to his parents. Travelling alone, they took the remains of their heroic son far into the hills, and buried him in a secret spot which has never been revealed to any white man. This is as it should be.

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'Cats gamble and roll craps

STILLWATER, Okla.—"We played for the win."

Hard as it is to explain any loss, those words delivered by Coach Ellis Rainsberger best summed up K-State's 21-14 defeat suffered at the hands of Oklahoma State here Saturday.

Rainsberger was referring to a situation late in the fourth period that set up Oklahoma State's final scoring drive, which ended with just 36 seconds left in the game.

K-State, faced with a fourth-and-10 at the Cowboy 40-yard line. Wendell Henrikson, who had been inserted in the game for starter Dan Manucci, was to drop back and find an open receiver in the 11-18 yard range, enough for the first down. But under heavy rush,

Henrikson scrambled and fell short of the first down, turning the ball back over to the 'Pokes.

The rest is now sports history. Randy Stephenson, a third-string quarterback who started for the Cowboys because of injuries to their No. 1 and 2 signal-callers, completed a pass to Jerrell Bain, who made a diving catch on the right sideline for a first down.

Rainsberger was furious. Bain had pulled the ball into his arms out-of-bounds while diving, but the official nearest the play ruled Bain's feet were in bounds. Pass complete, first-and-10.

Another pass to Bain at the K-State 26, plus a piling-on penalty on K-State, made it first-and-10 at

the 13. Four carries by Terry Miller put the ball on the one, and on the next play, Stephenson skirted untouched around right end for the winning points.

All of which brings us back to Rainsberger's "going for the win" statement.

"We could have punted on fourth down and put them in a hole instead of giving them the ball on the 40," Rainsberger said. "But we came down here with a commitment to ourselves to win this football game. We gambled on fourth down and lost."

"But I would do it again."

Rainsberger said he believed Oklahoma State was benefitted by two very controversial calls by the official which helped them win the game.

Bain's sideline reception was one, but a call moments before that went against K-State made an even bigger difference in the outcome of this, the 'Cats' 16th straight Big 8 loss.

John Liebe, sophomore split receiver, made a juggling catch of a Henrikson pass on the K-State possession prior to OSU's winning drive.

The near official ruled it complete, but the far referee said Liebe did not have possession when he went down, and an apparent first down was nullified on the OSU 30.

But despite the late-game officiating, K-State has only itself to blame for falling to 1-5 for the season.

Three times the 'Cats were unable to score from inside the OSU 15-yard line. Two interceptions in the end zone off Manucci by the Cowboy defense and a missed field goal by Kris Thompson from 31 yards out made the difference, and all came with the score deadlocked at 14.

Considering the inauspicious start the 'Cats were off to, it was mildly surprising they were in the game at all.

O-State took the opening kick-off and drove 77 yards in 13 plays. An 18-yard counter to the left side by Vince Orange accounted for the first points with 9:36 remaining in the opening period. Cowboys, 7-0.

After losing 18 yards on its first 8 plays (two punts included), K-State came back, and cut loose with a series of runs unlike any other it has produced this season.

Roosevelt Duncan broke for nine and 14 yards, then four, 12 and four. Mack Green for seven. Duncan for seven. Green for five and a first-and-goal at the OSU three. Two plays later, Green went over from a yard out, Thompson's kick was wide and it was 7-6.

OSU took the ensuing kick-off 70 yards in nine plays, and hiked the lead to 14-6 on Stephenson's 10-yard run around left end with 4:26 left in the half.

K-State, which Rainsberger says has all year been a "step away" from breaking the big play, finally got its feet in step when Mack Green went 85 yards on the third play after the kick-off.

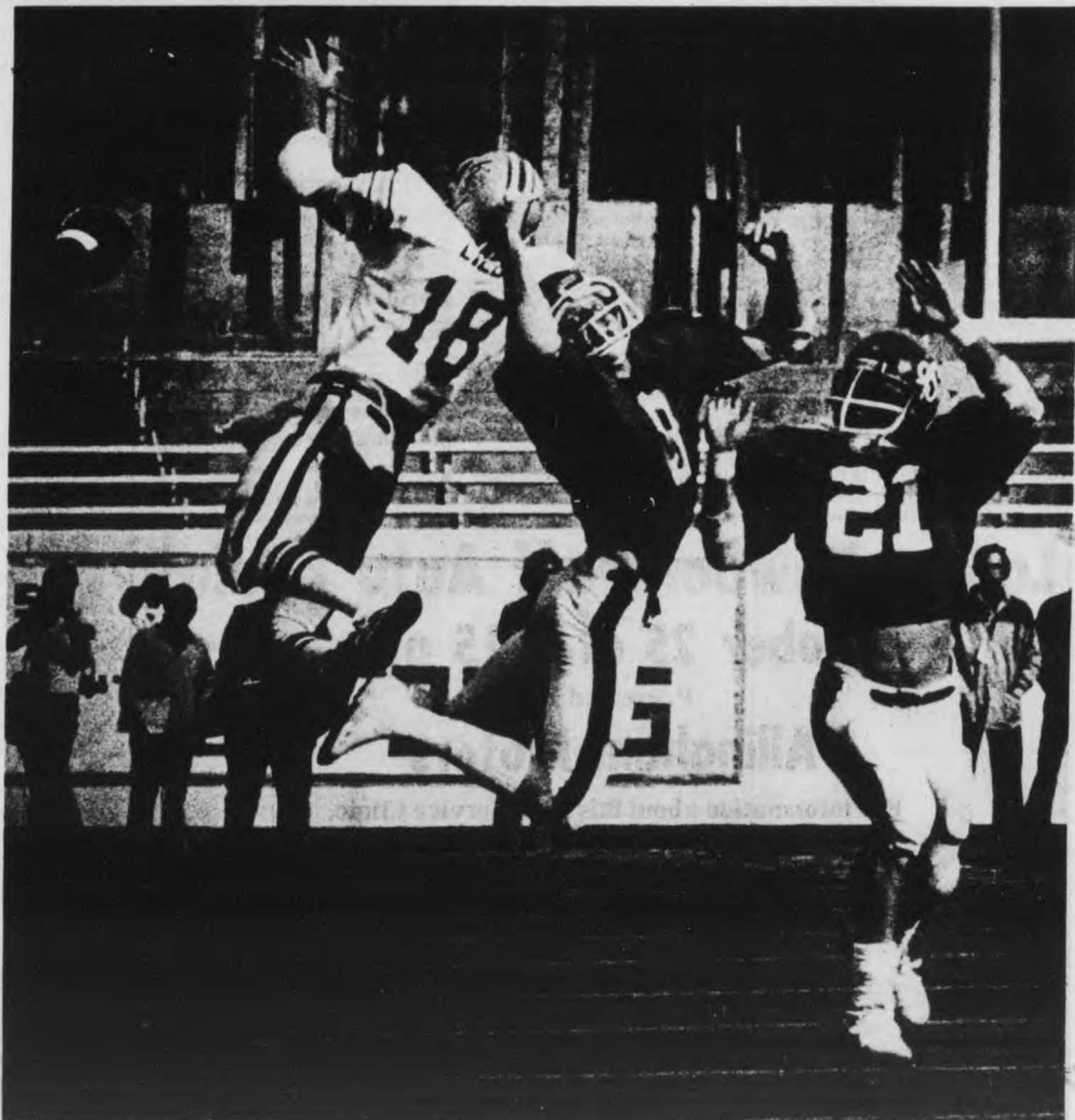
It was the longest run from scrimmage for K-State since 1948.

Manucci hit Eddy Whitley for two points and the tie, which stood until the final minute.

K-State did an outstanding job on Terry Miller, OSU's Heisman-Trophy candidate, holding the elusive tailback to 118 yards, his lowest offensive output of the season.

Green finished the day with 144 yards, most of those coming on his 85-yard jaunt off-tackle. But Duncan came up with 77 yards on 15 carries as the 'Cats amassed 216 yards on the ground.

K-State will take its 0-2 conference record to Columbia, Mo., Saturday afternoon to meet the Missouri Tigers, who lost, 21-17, to Oklahoma. Like the 'Cats, Missouri is winless in two conference games and 1-5 overall.



TOP: Exuberant fans wave purple flags amid a sea of orange Cowboy rooters. MIDDLE: Gary Spani and Sam Owen combine to hogtie OSU's Terry Miller. ABOVE: The prayers of this Wildcat supporter went unanswered as John Liebe RIGHT: was unable to catch a desperation pass.

Story by

Dennis Boone

Photos by

Craig Chandler and Pete Souza

Dodgers gain reprieve with 10-4 victory over Yankees

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Steve Yeager says, "I try to have fun playing baseball," and his three run homer Sunday was the key blow in keeping his club alive in the World Series.

"The only way to enjoy the game is to play it as I did as a kid of nine or ten," the enthusiastic catcher said.

"We had our backs to the wall, do or die," Yeager said.

"My home run came while we were up by two, and three more took a lot of pressure off the other guys.

"I think they thought, 'Yeag's having fun, why don't the rest of us.'"

THE 10-4 Dodger victory sends the World Series back to New York for Game 6 Tuesday with the Yankees leading 3-2 in the best-of-seven set.

Asked about the pitch thrown him by Don Gullett, Yeager said, "He was throwing off speed stuff, fork balls, palm balls or whatever. This time he got the ball up."

Three years ago Yeager hit a grand slammer off Gullett in the regular season.

Although Yeager was taken out of Sunday's game in the seventh inning because of a leg ailment, he said, "It's strained ligaments. Doctor Frank Jobe says I have two more games left in it and I'll be playing Tuesday."

Women win fifth straight

The K-State women's cross country team extended its winning streak to five Saturday as they won the Oklahoma Invitational in Norman.

The Wildcats finished with 48 points to edge Missouri's 64 points. Texas was third with 77 points, Kansas had 122 and the Metro Striders of Dallas finished fifth with 182 points.

Cindy Worcester and Rennee Urish finished first and second, respectively, as Rochelle Rand was ninth, Alice Wheat 11th and Marlys Shoneweis finished 25th to snare the win for K-State.

'Cat netters tie for third

The K-State women's volleyball team tied for third in the 20-team Graceland Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Lamoni, Iowa Saturday afternoon.

K-State beat North Dakota, Simpson, Graceland Junior Varsity, Augsburg and the Graceland Varsity teams before losing to University of Missouri at Kansas City in the semi-finals. Oral Roberts University eventually won with UMKC finishing second. K-State tied Kansas for third.

K-State will travel to Warrensburg, Missouri on Saturday to play Central Missouri State.

Soccer club downs MANC

The K-State soccer club defeated Mid-American Nazarene College, 5-1, in a game played at K-State's Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Duane Schaad scored two goals and Ed Chartrand, Ernie Straub and Roger Pihl each added goals to lead K-State.

The team will travel to Lawrence Sunday for a 2 p.m. game with the Kansas Jayhawks.

Sports

WINNING pitcher Don Sutton said, "For seven innings I pitched as well as I ever could. Two, I'm not proud of."

Sutton had a shutout through six innings and then gave up two runs in the seventh on three hits and two more in the eighth on consecutive home runs by Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson before setting the Yankees down in the ninth.

"I've watched our club all this year," said Sutton, "and it's a collection of guys who don't believe it's over."

On the effect of Yeager's home run, which put the Dodgers ahead 5-0, Sutton commented, "It just meant I could make a few more mistakes. Actually, I was more firmly convinced that I wouldn't walk anyone."

SUTTON admitted that "in the later innings, I did not have as much zip on the ball," but he thought his breaking ball was better.

When he turned and hollered at Munson while the Yankee catcher was circling the bases, Sutton told newsmen he had asked, "Could you hit any better than that?"

Munson just put his head down and didn't answer.

New York Manager Billy Martin was asked if he still was confident, needing to win just one game in New York to wrap up the Yankees' first World Championship in 15 years.

"No, I'm scared to death," he said, sarcastically. "Sure I'm confident."

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New York Giants 20, San Francisco 17
Buffalo 3, Atlanta 0
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St. Louis 21, Philadelphia 17
Cleveland 24, Houston 23
Minnesota 22, Chicago 16
Miami 21, New York Jets 17
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MIKE LOVE. . .member of the Beach Boys performs at Allen Fieldhouse Friday night.

Beach Boys are 'quite together' despite rumors of a break-up

By BARNEY PARKER
Collegian Reporter

Despite recent rumors of a break-up, the Beach Boys were still quite together and playing better than ever at their concert Friday in Allen Fieldhouse at the University of Kansas.

Although it's hard to be objective after such an experience, one concert-goer said, "That's the best concert I've ever seen." Indeed, the Beach Boys seem to play better every time they come to the Kansas City—Lawrence area.

All five original Beach Boys, plus a back-up band of 11, seemed more excited about the performance than before and most arrangements seemed to be pumped up from the songs' original versions. Being perfectionists, the Beach Boys continually tinker with the arrangements, gaining a fuller sound through the back-up band.

AS FOR recent rumors of a breakup... "I can assure you that the group broke up and you witnessed it," Dennis Wilson told a Rolling Stone writer about six weeks ago. Weary from a long concert tour, the group let internal squabbles erupt into a full-scale shouting match which severely split the group.

Later, when it came time for a corporate vote, rather than side with brothers Carl and Dennis Wilson or Al Jardine and cousin Mike Love, pianist and bass guitarist Brian Wilson abstained and flew to Hawaii. "It means everyone was happy and we got back together," Dennis Wilson told Rolling Stone.

The concert was the typical professional Beach Boys show. They ran through a list of standard pieces which the crowd recognized and enjoyed.

The only hit lacking was "Sail On Sailor", which was not played due to the absence of Billy Hinsche, vocalist for the song.

THEY ALSO ventured into some new music with a leaning toward jazz. The crowd listened in rhythm to this new music, then clapped politely.

Distortion was a big problem for people who sat on the sides of

the fieldhouse, where only the slow songs were recognizable.

Late in the second set Dennis Wilson moved to a keyboard up front and with complete command said, "Everybody stand up. Are you ready?" Then, in a guttural tone, challenged, "Are you ready!" Pounding into "Heroes and Villains," the band showed why they are America's most successful rock band.

"Wouldn't It Be Nice," "Good Vibrations," and "Surfin' USA" closed the second set with the crowd dancing on their chairs.

"It's very difficult to put into

words how the Beach Boys feel at this time," Dennis Wilson said leading into "You Are So Beautiful" before the encore. Singing with his eyes closed and his hands in his pockets, Wilson won the hearts of many.

"Build it up, it will be more dramatic," was Wilson's comment to keyboardist Ron Altbach as the rest of the band filtered back onstage and rocked into "Barbara Ann" and "Rock and Roll Music."

Over two hours of music came to a climax as Carl Wilson kicked into the anticipated guitar licks of "Fun, Fun, Fun," the standard final number and the ultimate Beach Boys song.



It was not a starry night; Hope talent search limited

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Collegian Reviewer

The Bob Hope Search for the Top in Collegiate Talent preliminary competitors showed their stuff in the Catskeller Saturday night.

We were not amused, nor were we entertained, nor were we impressed.

Albeit a conflicting K-State Marching Band trip to Dallas, if this is the best a university of 19,000 students has to offer, I'll turn in my typewriter and head for more fertile grounds—Ogden perhaps.

One would have thought diversity and originality were home with the flu as the majority of this Union Program Council Coffeehouse program came off as a tribute to folk-rock.

GRANTED, there were moments of harmonic beauty, moments of surging inspiration, but these were scattered so sparsely across the three-hour time period that the audience contributed their own act: "Yawn en masse."

If the rigorous entrance stipulations and forms for the competition, including registrars' signatures and the seal of a notary public, were not enough to discourage star-struck hopefuls, the disorganization of the competition itself was enough to file the whole mess under "hassle city."

The technical crew should have won an award for the best comedy act, as a rendition of "Mack the Knife" by Lucy Chartrand was butchered by technical difficulties, causing her to start the song over three times.

THE SHOW took a drastic turn from pickin' and singin' to pickin' and noses when Gregory Claassen performed an act in ventriloquism with his dummy, Jess. Claassen's act centered around Henny

After viewing this program, one must be curious as to what constitutes this elusive commodity called "talent." Is it cut-in-the raw uncoached vocal cords that resound well in the bathroom, or is

it an ultra-slick packaged act geared towards saleability?

Neither. One must assume from the judges choice that talent can be found underneath one's own nose, or perhaps, within it.

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Collegian Reviews

Youngman-type jokes and nose-picking (always a humorous subject for tasteful college students) and, in the end, was chosen as the alleged tops in what K-State has to offer in the field of entertainment.

Claassen and Jess would undoubtedly be very competitive on a Geritol-sponsored program, but the chances of a K-Stater going on national TV in New Orleans with Bob Hope look pretty slim at this point.

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KSU Union Rm. 213

SIGN-UP: Oct. 26, 8:00 a.m.
thru Oct. 28. KSU Union
Activities Center

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION 1008 AR

League passes proposals despite several unknowns

The Kansas League of Municipalities passed some proposals directly affecting Kansans without knowledge of the proposals' effects or costs at its annual convention last week, according to Ernie Mosher, executive director of the League.

The proposals include having 16-year-olds stand trial as adults to lessen the load on juvenile courts and a state wide ban on fireworks except for licensed displays.

The League has no legislative enforcement power, but recommends changes in policy and law to the state legislature, Mosher said.

The meeting was attended by Manhattan City Manager Les Rieger, Mayor Russell Reitz, Commissioner Robert Linder and several city staff members.

For several years, the League has suggested changing the legal age of adults from 18 to 16, he said. However, the League still doesn't have figures on costs of reorganization and restaffing of courts.

"We don't have any figures on costs (to the courts or police forces) or on how many people this will affect," he said. "We just think that because of the overloading of juvenile courts, 16 and 17-year-olds should be tried as adults."

Homecoming duos back this year with a function

In an effort to put tradition back into homecoming, Blue Key, a senior honorary, is establishing a contest in which the student body will elect an ambassadorial couple to represent K-State to various alumni groups and University supporters.

"Homecoming couples were just figureheads; they had no purpose," said Allen Roberts, contest coordinator. "The ambassadors, though, will have a function throughout the year."

The tradition of crowning homecoming queens began in 1936 and Blue Key, which organizes Homecoming activities, decided to select a couple in 1972 to involve more students, Roberts said. In 1974, selection of homecoming royalty was halted.

Ambassador candidates, male or female, can be nominated from any organization or living group. Applications for nomination are also available in Anderson 104.

"By making application blanks available to students, we hope to involve off-campus people," Roberts said.

THE APPLICANTS will be evaluated by 14 student judges representing student government organizations and activities.

The judges will select 10 couples as semi-finalists on the basis of communication abilities, knowledge of K-State, poise, intellectual originality, enthusiasm, involvement and personal appearance, Roberts said.

A panel of faculty, staff and alumni judges will then narrow the field to five couples. Pictures of these semi-finalists will be displayed on campus, along with their resumes. A student vote Nov. 11 will decide the winners.

K-State's ambassadors will be announced during pre-game activities at the K-State-Iowa State football game Nov. 12. Each will be awarded a \$100 scholarship after they complete their terms.

MOSHER SAID he did not know how this change would affect the already overloaded court system, but he did not "anticipate any significant impact on the courts."

The League also has no information on how many 16 and 17-year-olds would suffer felony punishments from the change, Mosher said.

"Sixteen-year-olds would not be given any new rights, such as voting, according to our proposal," he said.

The League's only alternative to lowering the adult age is construction of adequate juvenile detention and care centers, Mosher said. No cost estimates have been made.

CONCERNING the League's proposal to ban the sale of fireworks, Mosher said the league

also has little information to support the proposal.

"Some committees had a few percentage figures on fireworks, but none were presented to the body as a whole," he said.

"I think a majority of Kansas cities with more than 10,000 people have some prohibition on fireworks," he said. "And most of the cities belonging to the League thought a statewide ban would alleviate the present problem of enforcement for these cities."

The League had no figures on the cost of enforcing the ban, Mosher said, although one contention was that fireworks caused extra expense for police and fire services.

"We don't have a research department," he said. "If any figures are given at all, it's in special committee."



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Lindsborg's Hyllningsfest preserves area Swedish immigrants' heritage

By BEN WEARING
Feature Editor

LINDSBORG—Clad in her festive, native Swedish costume, 62-year-old Virginia Shields huddled in the sun-drenched but chilly autumn afternoon and gazed across Lindsborg's town square.

SITTING CLOSE to her friends on one of the bleachers that ringed the square where the Lindsborg Swedish Dancers had just performed, she recalled when she's

danced at the festival—Svensk Hyllningsfest.

"Oh no, I don't dance anymore—I'm too old—but I used to," she smiled and said. "My children used to dance too, but now they're too old." She said it would be a few years before her grandchildren would dance at the bi-yearly festival at "Little Sweden"—Lindsborg.

"A lot of the costumes you see on people are really authentic," she said. "They represent the different providences of Sweden."

The bright maroon cap that rested on her silver hair represented the providence of Varmland in Sweden, she said.

SHIELDS, whose grandparents immigrated from Sweden "sometime in the 1880s," said Hyllningsfest is mainly to preserve

festival attracts thousands of tourists from Kansas, the nation and even some from Sweden, all who come to watch Lindsborg honor its heritage, and to browse its stores.

Because, Hyllningsfest also is a time to buy: cookies, cakes, meats, coffee cups and beer steins, bronze sculptures, wood carvings, china, festival T-shirts, furniture and much, much more.

Special Effects

the Swedish tradition in this town of 2,700.

Tradition is an important part of a town that still offers Swedish in its public schools. The dancers at the festival, all volunteers, are made up in part from the grade and high schools.

"There are a lot of older people in the town," she said. "It's mostly a town for the old, but the young are starting to come back."

As she spoke of the festival's authenticity and of the large number of townspeople of Swedish descent, a band broke into "When the Saints Come Marching In."

"And that," she laughed, "is the Swedish Dixie Land Band." Not quite, but would you believe the Swedish Dixielanders?

The Dixielanders were an anomaly Saturday, the last day of the three-day festival that is, as Shields said, designed to preserve the Swedish tradition of the area.

BEGUN IN 1941 by the late Dr. William Holwerda to honor Swedish pioneers of the area, the



Photo by Cort Anderson

CHILDREN DRESSED. . . in native Swedish costumes join hands and perform a dance in Lindsborg's town square.

Museum's opening features exhibit on Manhattan history

The Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road, opened its doors to the public Sunday afternoon with an exhibit entitled "The Land and the People—The Settlement of Riley County."

Jean Dallas, museum curator, said the exhibit would last for about six months with other artifacts being added periodically. "We have enough artifacts to change exhibits about every six months for five years," Dallas said.

Dallas also said the Hallmark Christmas Card Collection from Kansas City would be shown at the museum during December.

Other exhibits, aside from those of the Riley County Historical Society, will come from the Smithsonian Sites Program which rents photographs and artifacts to other museums. This program forms the "core exhibit" which is added to by the museum's own displays, Dallas said.

The initial gallery exhibit features artifacts from early Manhattan settlers and the Indians before them.

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Businesses battle check bounces

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two part series examining check-writing policies in Manhattan and what happens after a bad check is written.

By MARY HOLLE
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan businesses fight the bad check bounce with check cashing policies that often make check cashing difficult for K-State students.

Some businesses won't take checks, some take checks for the amount only and others take checks for certain amounts more than the purchase.

Unless a student banks in Manhattan or has good connections with a business or frequents the K-State Union Check cashing facility, he is out of luck when writing a check for cash only.

MCDONALD'S Restaurant has never accepted checks, according to night manager Greg Taylor, due to an accounting system which only allows cash flow.

Long John Silver's Sea Food Shoppe does not accept checks because of so many bad check losses, said Dennis Wycoff, Manhattan manager.

"In 1974 or 1975, Long John's accepted checks nationwide," Wycoff said. "The company kept getting burned, which it can't afford when running on a tight profit margin. So, they decided to accept no checks, except travelers' checks."

Wycoff said he knew how difficult it would be for some people, so he "went off on a limb" and said the checks could be written to him.

"I assumed the responsibility and covered the checks until I got burned for \$50. Then I cut that practice out."

THOSE Manhattan businesses which do accept checks usually accept them for amount only with some identification.

The general policy in all Alco Discount Stores is that a check should be written for the amount only, no two-party checks or money orders are accepted, the writer must show a valid drivers license or military identification

card and the check should be from a local bank, said E.J. Freshnock, Manhattan Alco manager.

"This policy is suggested to us by the company, but is left to the manager's discretion," Freshnock said. "We would be very limited on the local bank policy because students and military people bank at many different locations. So, we ask for a K-State ID or a military ID."

"In addition to protecting us, our policy protects our customers, too. We are making sure that no one is using someone else's checks in a fraudulent manner."

CAROL MCDOWELL, bookkeeper for University Standard Service Station, 1701 Anderson, explained the importance of requiring identification from check-writers.

"If we don't have an ID, there is nothing to put on the affidavit (a sworn statement in writing) which aids in identifying the person if we need to prosecute their returned check," McDowell said.

University Standard's check policy requires checks to be approved by an attendant prior to the purchase.

Hardee's in Aggieville accepts

checks for the amount only or to the nearest dollar, with proof of identification.

"We have quite a few insufficient fund checks, but not as many as one would expect. We are fortunate," said manager Don Wilkinson.

"I would estimate we lose about \$50 a year, but some of that amount will be collected sooner or later," he said.

THE CHECK policy of Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2700 Anderson, is different than most policies in Manhattan. The number of the writer's check must be above the 300 level, from a local bank, have a Manhattan phone number and address on it and two forms of identification must be shown. The check can be written to the nearest dollar.

"We found about 99 percent of the returned checks were under the 300 level," said assistant manager Harry Baxter.

"It hasn't hurt the business any

EDUCATION COUNCIL

Membership applications are available in Dean Utsey's office in Holton Hall. Applications due October 19 at 4:30 p.m.

by changing to this policy," Baxter said. "But we have reduced check losses."

Larry Blocklinger, assistant manager of Stevenson's Clothing Store, 317 Poyntz, said Stevenson's is fairly lenient in their policy.

"We don't look at IDs unless the purchase amount is over \$100. Sometimes we look at drivers' licenses."

To ease the cashing problem, some businesses allow the check to be written for more than the amount.

Both Manhattan Dillon's Food Stores cash checks for \$10 with a Manhattan address and driver's license and also cashes payroll checks up to \$150, according to Jim Dickson, grocery clerk at Dillon's in Westloop.

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Missionaries' son tells of life amidst tension in Ethiopia

By CATHY NEIL
Collegian Reporter

The political tension in Ethiopia has had a great effect on American missionaries in that country, said Doug Priest, representative of a Christian mission board.

Priest was in Manhattan last week for Missions Emphasis Week at Manhattan Christian College.

Priest spent his four years of high school in Ethiopia in the late 60s with his parents, who were doing church planning and evangelism in the bush. He came to the United States and hasn't been back since he spent the summer of 1974 there with his parents.

"Most of the missionaries have left Ethiopia due to the political situation there. One Presbyterian missionary was killed by some border insurgents," Priest said. "It was timely to leave Ethiopia because of the anti-American feelings."

"From back in the 30s until 1974, Ethiopia was a monarchy with Haile Selassie as emperor. In September 1974, he was dethroned. Since then, the country has become a Marxist republic and anti-western-American."

IF AMERICAN missionaries stayed, Ethiopian Christians having contact with the Americans could have been persecuted, he said.

The missionaries in areas that were in more danger than others were the first to leave. "Our missionaries' lives were never in danger. However, the situation would have probably gotten worse, Priest said.

Priest said missionaries do not intrude on villages, but come at the village's invitation.

"We go in and examine their traditional religion and dialogue with them about their world view, seeing what in their traditional religion we can build upon. We ask what they

know of God and share what we know of God. In many cases, the role is one of listening, then telling. We do talk about Jesus—we feel He is the only way.

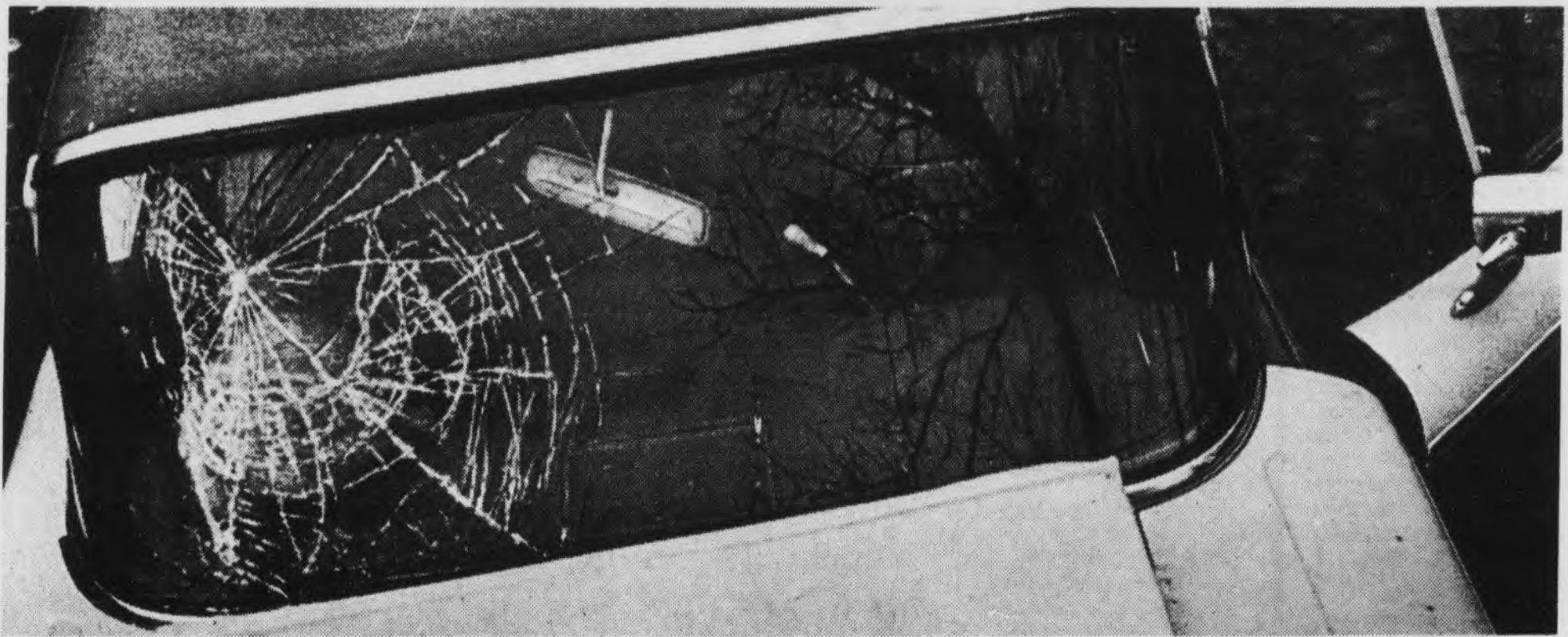
"We have no intention of changing their culture, and of course, we are not the ones who change their culture anyhow, change comes from within," Priest said.

MISSIONARIES learn the language and culture of the people and begin to discuss Jesus, Priest said.

He said missionary training today consists of learning many scholarly disciplines such as cultural anthropology, politics, area studies, sociology and history, as well as theology.

"There are now 35,000 protestant and 8,000 Roman Catholic missionaries from North America in other countries, and one-fourth of the world population claims Christianity as their religion," Priest said.

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Kansas man loses cancer fight after 4 weeks of laetrile shots

TOPEKA (AP) — Howard "Harry" Walker, the 43-year-old Rossville, Kan., man who won a court battle to be permitted to receive Laetrile shots for his incurable cancer, lost his valiant fight for life Saturday.

Walker, a heavy equipment operator for the county, died four weeks and one day after he received his first Laetrile shot on Sept. 16.

He had said in his last interview with the news media last Wednesday that he didn't know how much the laetrile had helped, but that he felt something was doing him some good.

He survived about three weeks longer than his physician, Dr. Sidney Cohen of Topeka, had predicted.

COHEN had helped Walker through the court battle and through a controversy with Topeka's Memorial Hospital to get him injections of the controversial drug, a derivative of apricot and peach pits, even though the doctor said he personally didn't think it would help medically.

Cohen had said if it would help Walker psychologically through his final days, then he was for giving it to him.

Federal District Court Judge Richard Rogers Sept. 12 granted Walker's request that he be permitted to take the drug, which is not accepted by the federal government or the medical profession generally as being capable of curing cancer. Rogers

said if Walker wanted to take the drug, he should be permitted to do so.

WALKER got his first shot on Sept. 16, and continued to take them until his death.

Cohen said he died peacefully, apparently while sleeping. The doctor said his patient's condition had gradually deteriorated as the tumor in his right chest cavity grew, and finally blocked off the flow of blood to his heart.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons. Another son died 20 years ago.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Angered
- 5 Makes lace
- 9 Spanish hero
- 12 Word with bag or dive
- 13 Turkish regiment
- 14 Harem room
- 15 Capable
- 17 Witty saying
- 18 Miss Earhart
- 19 Abundant
- 21 Upon
- 22 A king of Rumania
- 24 Risque
- 27 Start for iron or ism
- 28 Mexican peasant
- 31 Self
- 32 Name in Cavan
- 33 American humorist
- 34 Ram down
- 36 Border
- 37 Roman road
- 38 Flower part

DOWN

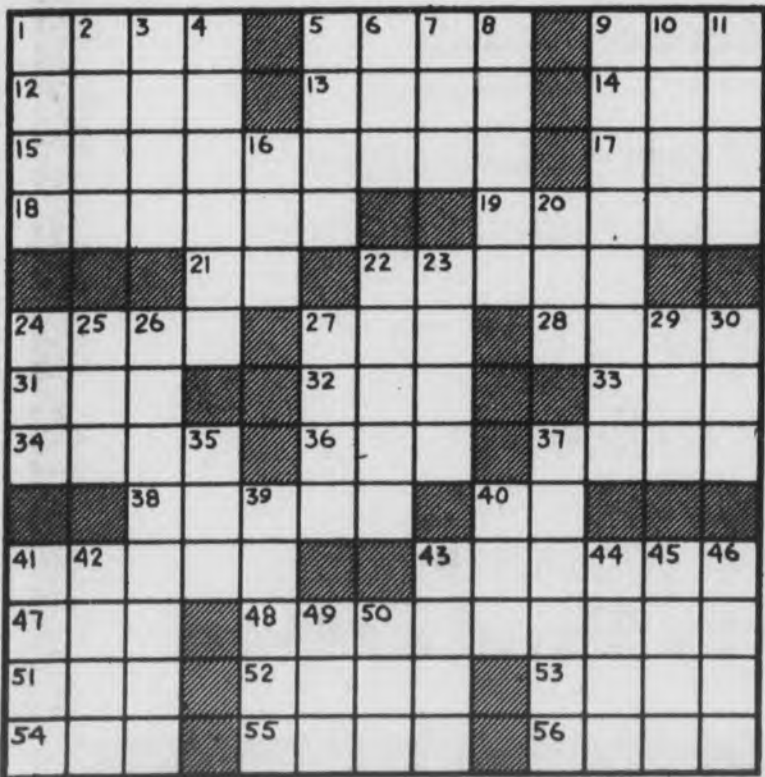
- 40 Part of forte
- 41 City in California
- 43 Berates
- 47 Favorite
- 48 Comrade
- 51 Undivided
- 52 Dies —
- 53 Not working
- 54 June bug
- 55 London gallery
- 56 Dove's home

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TINS JAMES
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IDO LUTES ORA
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OVEN MUSEE
STONY HINT
TAPA GRANDEES
ALEC OOZE RAP
RENO PEER STY

11 A fruit

- 16 One (Ger.)
- 20 Swab
- 22 Carp
- 23 "— Bede"
- 24 Soak flax
- 25 Officer in Sagan
- 26 Electronic machine
- 27 Miss Teasdale
- 29 Poem
- 30 Saul's grandfather
- 35 Start for eta or ter
- 37 Sarcastic
- 39 Unspoken
- 40 Wood sorrel
- 41 Footless
- 42 Greek philosopher
- 43 German admiral
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- 45 Simpleton
- 46 Dagger
- 49 Money in coral
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STEREO COMPONENT system: Dynaco FM-5, PAT-5, ST-150. BIC 960 turntable, Pioneer CTF-8282 cassette deck, SEL-3 speakers, Barzilai KD-4 shelf. For more information call 539-5301, ext. 523. (34-36)

SNOW LION "Bering" parka, \$70. North Face pack and frame, \$65. Both like new. 776-7500. (35-37)

PUMPKINS (ALL sizes and shapes), honey, peanuts, apples, fresh vegetables, and exotic fruits. We also have Indian Corn and gourds at Eastside Market, just east of town on Highway 24 (Poyntz). Look for the huge pumpkin display. Open every day, 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. (35-44)

SPECIALS FROM LUCILLE'S

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Thurs.-Wed.

All Winter Coats
★ 20% Off

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Turtleneck Sweaters
in solid colors
★ \$7.88

Other coordinated
sportswear
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Lucille's Westloop
Open nites till 9 Sunday 11-5

FENDER GUITAR with hardshell case and Fender amplifier. Both in excellent condition. Call Scott at 532-3594. (33-37)

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu; 2 door hardtop, good condition, good heater. Will consider any reasonable price. Call 776-5947. (35-39)

USED SILVERTONE bass guitar with case. Good condition. Best offer. Call Kerri, 537-9539. (35-39)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (28-42)

COUPLE TO work and manage small motel within 35 miles of Manhattan. Living quarters. Telephone 1-402-397-4679 after 7:00 p.m. (31-35)

Public Relations Manager needed by major manufacturer of recreational vehicles, contact: David Brown, Mobile Traveler, Inc. P.O. Box 268, Junction City, Kansas 66441—Telephone A/C913-238-7176.

FULL AND part time help; work mornings, afternoons, evenings. Agricultural labor. 776-9401. (33-35)

PART-TIME help driving trash compaction truck. Must have valid driver's license. Saturdays and every other Sunday. Call 537-0879. (33-35)

SALESPERSON EXPERIENCED in ladies' ready-to-wear to work full or part time. Must be available to work some evenings and some Sundays. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (33-37)

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (33-38)

BANQUET SETUP person, full or part time; involves setting up tables, cleanup and service. Apply in person Room 525 Ramada Inn. (33-37)

VISTA DRIVE in now has a few full time and part time fountain and grill openings. Hours are flexible, apply in person. (33-36)

FULL TIME childcare worker for evening center. Must be a responsible adult who can work alone, be CETA eligible, and have own transportation. Child development coursework and experience required. Send Vita to UFM, 1221 Thurston, by October 21. UFM is an equal opportunity employer. (34-35)

ADMINISTRATOR OF childcare program—responsibilities for staff, board of directors, coordination, publicity, budget and fundraising. Salary approximately \$600 per month. Send resume to UFM, 1221 Thurston, by October 19 for immediate interview. UFM is an equal opportunity employer. (34-35)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for a weekend maintenance man. This is a part time position that offers liberal wages and fits almost any student's schedule. Please apply to Gerry or Les at McDonald's, 815 N. 3rd. (34-37)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adds. (11f)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (23-37)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-46)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300, 537-8482. (25f)

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-4058 or 537-1210. Ask for Pat. (29-31f)

FACULTY MEMBER on sabbatical leave, has 4 bedroom home for rent, mid-Dec. to June. 539-6317. (32-41)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted. Only 1 block from campus. Offstreet parking. \$225, utilities paid. 539-7994, 776-7570. (35-37)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, large rooms and closets, close to campus. No pets. For second semester or available Nov. 12. 539-3346, \$170, utilities paid. (35-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401. (23-37)

TWO QUIET non-smoking females to share beautiful duplex. Own rooms. \$135 including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00 p.m. (28-37)

LIBERAL MALE to share apartment; \$75/month, most utilities paid, close to campus and Aggieville. 1104 Vattier, Apt. 2, after 7:00 p.m. (34-36)

LUXURY APARTMENT to share with responsible person, completely furnished with private bedroom and private bath. \$170, includes utilities. 776-8455. (35-39)

FEMALE TO share large clean apartment. Walk to campus. See to appreciate, \$75/month, utilities paid. 539-2963 or 539-8329. (35-39)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple. (16-36)

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 539-3481 to set up your appointment. Deadline to have pictures taken is Nov. 1. (16-36)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Janice L. Arning; Richard L. Arnold; Jean D. Attebury; Cynthia A. Auen; Kim Louise Auer; Christopher Aykanian; Rhonda Gail Baalman; Keith R. Bacon; Karen Louise Bahr; Daniel D. Bahner; Timothy K. Bailey; James Ross Baird; Karen Baker; Janie Ellen Balloun; Nila L. Balzer; Diane M. Bannister; Russell D. Barefield; Mark W. Barfield; Steven D. Barkyoub. (34-36)

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (31-35)

PROOF SETS, mint sets; foreign, U.S. coins, tokens, currency, stamps; supplies for both available. Buy-sell-trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (31-36)

NEW 1966-72 VW bug rear fenders for only \$20 each while quantity lasts (regularly \$24.95). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (33-41)

THE PRICE Tag, 108 S. 4th—Winter coats and ski jackets, assorted sweaters, up to 50% off. (33-37)

NEW FUEL pumps—1966-70 VW bug only \$20, 1971-73 bug with generator, only \$22, 1973 on with alternator, #24. J and L Bug Service, St. George. 1-494-2388. (35-39)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (61f)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4899. 317 Houston. (23f)

GUITAR REPAIR and adjustment service. Free advice! Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (30-39)

NOISY VW bug muffler? 1967-1973 bug (w/o air cond.) \$42 including muffler, tailpipes, kits and installation. 1973-74 bug (w/o air) \$49 complete. J&L Bug Service. 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (30-39)

TYPING: CAREN cares, do you? Avoid the rush—call to arrange to have your typing done. No Sunday work. 776-3225. (32-36)

SEX IS everything! Do girls desert your functions? Is the atmosphere dead? Do you need a new dimension? Rent a light extravaganza! For more information call 5C Electric Co., 539-5301, Rick, Room 506. (35-37)

TYPING. SEVEN years' experience, reasonable rates. IBM Executive typewriter. 776-8976. (35-38)

FOUND

K-BLOCK ticket in women's restroom on east side of football stadium. Claim and identify at 539-0108 after 4:30 p.m. (33-35)

SUNGLASSES in Union cafeteria. Call to identify. 539-0337. (35-37)

PL 1 textbook in Calvin Hall. Identify book and room lost. Ed, 776-3388. (35-37)

PERSONAL

BAM-BAM: Congratulations on your lavalling to Pebbles. When is the Blanket Party? (35)

TO THE men of Haymaker 7: Thanks for letting us stay with you. "You got the horse, we got the saddle; we'll have to get it together again sometime." See you at the b-ball games. Women of 1B West. (35)

ME: EVERYDAY'S a better day just 'cos we're together. Forget the crap—you've given me the best in life. I love you. Your Sweetness Forever. (35)

RICK: FORGIVE me if I nag for the next week, but you understand why. You're going to pass that pre-lim and that's a threat, not a promise. I still love you. Betty. (35)

AXO ACTIVES: There's "Still-Water" in Oklahoma, because all we drank was the beer. Your loving pledges, Pledge Trainers and J.J., Super Jock, Butch, Donald E., Sally G. (35)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Marilee. Where would you like to go for your present? Chicago, L.A., Miami, Wamego, Las Vegas. . . you name it. Sorry your present has to be a week late, but. . . I encountered a few minor technicalities. With love, M.S. (35)

LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator in parking lot near Weber Hall. If found please call 776-4396; reward offered. (33-37)

THEME NOTEBOOK in activities center or Brother's Tavern. Contains Entomology notes. Return to Loree Brownell, 225 Van Zile. (34-35)

A SINGLE key on residence hall key ring. If found call Don or Doug at 532-3854. (35-38)

ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-36)

WANTED

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Don't forget to pick up your photo receipt for your group in Kedzie 103. The deadline is October 21. (27-36)

FREE

KITTENS: TWO black, 1 gray. Adorable. 8 weeks old, semi-long hair. Call 537-7335. (31-35)

ATTENTION

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT—Wednesday, October 19, 3:30 p.m. South of Memorial Stadium. Distance and accuracy events. Winners qualify for regional competition. Sign up at the K-State Union Recreation Desk. (35-37)

IN CONCERT

Saturday, November 12

8:00 pm

Ahearn Field House

Kansas State University



*Emerson
Lake &
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Tickets go on sale

Sunday, Oct. 23, 8:00 am

K-State Union Ticket Office ONLY

Ticket Prices \$7.00-6.50-6.00 (all reserved seating)

Also available Oct. 26 thru Nov. 10 at:

—The Record Store—Aggieville
—Conde Music—Downtown
—Kansas State Bank—Westloop
—Union National Bank—8th & Poyntz

—Team Electronics—Topeka
—Lawrence
—House of Sight & Sound—Salina
—Ft. Riley Rec. Services—ITT Office

**Any remaining tickets available Nov. 11 & 12
at the K-State Union Ticket Office**

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

October 18, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 36

Straube's closing causes financial bind for students

By CECILIA KASL
Collegian Reporter

After the closing of Straube Scholarship House last spring, 43 men are in a financial bind with little financial assistance available.

"The transition (from a scholarship house to a residence hall) wasn't so bad, but the financial strain is tremendous," said Dean Andrew, former Straube resident and junior in geography.

"Last year all my financial aid totaled \$1,500 with \$600 of the savings coming from Straube," Andrew said. "Due to the jump in housing and out of state tuition, my expenses increased \$900, but I didn't get any compensation for being evicted from Straube."

Andrew received no financial aid this fall.

JIM FULLERTON, former Straube resident and sophomore in physics, said he had to complain to the Student Financial Assistance (SFA) office.

"Last year housing cost me \$690," he said. "This year it will cost me \$1,200. That's a \$510 difference."

"I wrote to financial aid and said I was tossed out of Straube and since I would be moving to Moore Hall my need would increase a significant amount," Fullerton said.

"They wrote back stating I would receive \$600 in Work-Study, but they had already planned to give me that before," he said. "Therefore, it is apparent that my complaint had no effect."

SFA Assistant Director James Upham said that financial need is based on the difference between the cost of college and the amount of the student's resources.

"Since Straube is no longer, the resident's needs would be greater this year," he said.

STRAUBE SCHOLARSHIP HOUSE was a gift to the Endowment Association in 1960 in memory of Oscar Straube. After the initial gift, no money was donated to maintain the building.

The student housing rate was

also not set high enough to build a maintenance fund.

The Endowment Association was responsible for the building and grounds since it was brought about through private funds, Larry Weigel, assistant director of endowment, said. Endowment was requested by the University to provide funds to bring Straube up to fire code standards. For economic reasons, the Endowment Executive Council decided not to, Weigel said.

Housing was responsible for the operation of the house.

Housing Director Thomas Frith said the closing of Straube was an "operational decision." Unpledged housing revenue could have been used for the renovation of Straube, but it would not have been a "good investment."

LAST SEMESTER Frith said that because of the poor construction of the structure, another \$500,000 would have to be invested in another five years.

Last year, K-State President Duane Acker said the house would be put up for sale and a share of the money would be used for scholarships.

The house was not sold and University For Man rents it from the Endowment Association for \$5,000 a year.

"It just seems stupid that they should close down Straube and end up giving it to UFM," said Leroy Irby, former Straube resident and junior in electrical engineering.

"Their priorities are in the wrong place in that they closed down a scholarship house with 43 residents, who were saving Student Financial Assistance money and turn it over to UFM who is just using money to provide a service."

Last year Frith offered Straube residents campus jobs to defray the increase in their housing payments if they remained in University housing.

About one-third live in residence halls, one is living in a fraternity and the rest are in apartments.

MOST FORMER Straube

residents agree that finances are a problem, but many still have bitter feelings towards the loss of the house.

"The loss of money hurt me financially," said Steve Douglas, former Straube resident and junior in pre-med and biology, "but the loss of Straube as home hurt me more."

Douglas is pleased with the recent announcement that Smith is getting funds to stay open for at least 10 years.

"However, I am rather bitter since the University wouldn't allocate any funds for Straube," Douglas said.

Both Mike Snyder and John Anderson, former Straube residents, said they were glad the house was being used for something instead of being torn down, but they think the closing of Straube could have been better handled.

SNYDER SAID Straube got a bad deal from Housing and Frith.

"They found need to put so much money into Edwards Hall but they didn't see any need to help us at Straube scholarship house," Snyder said.

When Housing Director Thomas (see END, p. 10)

Commandos kill hijackers; hostages freed in Somalia

BONN, West Germany (AP)—West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner at Somalia's Mogadishu airport, rescued all 86 hostages aboard and killed all four hijackers, a government spokesman said early Tuesday.

Spokesman Karl Boelling said one passenger was taken to a hospital "in a state of collapse" and one German commando was injured. Other passengers were treated at the airport, but the extent of injuries was not known.

The West German assault recalled the celebrated Entebbe raid when Israeli commandos rescued more than 100 hostages held aboard a hijacked Air France jetliner by pro-Palestinian terrorists. The Israeli soldiers boarded three airplanes and flew from Tel Aviv to Uganda for their secrecy-shrouded nighttime ambush on July 4, 1976.

THE GERMANS attacked less than two hours before the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane unless their demands were met.

One West German government official said he felt "relief, but tempered relief. We must remember that the pilot was killed and they still have Hanns Martin Schleyer. We don't know what happened to him."

There was no word on the fate of Schleyer, a West German industrialist, whose abductors had threatened to kill him Sunday unless the West German government agreed to meet the hijackers' demands.

"The job is finished," were the first words Chancellor Helmut Schmidt heard from his chief aide Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, who telephoned from Mogadishu to Bonn operations center 12:12 a.m. (7:12 p.m. EDT) Monday, immediately after the attack was over, Boelling said.

The passengers were expected to return to Frankfurt early Tuesday afternoon, he said.

THE ONLY hostage reported killed in the 4½-day hijack odyssey was the pilot, Juergen Schumann, 37, who was apparently shot by the hijackers during a stop in Aden, South Yemen.

German radio reported that crack paramilitary Federal Border Guard's special "GSG-9" unit had stormed the plane under a cover of darkness and freed all 86 hostages.

German television said the commandos used special grenades that lack shrapnel but explode with a blinding flash and immobilize a person for several seconds.

The Mogadishu raid ended a five-day siege by the four Arabic-speaking terrorists—two men and two women—who had killed the pilot, forced the Lufthansa 737 to land in Somalia and set a pre-dawn deadline for blowing up the plane with all the hostages aboard.

The first indication that a commando raid was planned came from an Israeli radio monitor who reported that a Boeing 707 "mystery plane" of unknown nationality had landed Monday evening at Mogadishu airport. A radio conversation between the pilot and Frankfurt indicated the plane carried a special commando squad.



Photo by Bo Rader

Solitary stroll

One K-Stater took a nocturnal stroll Monday in the warm autumn night. His walk took him past the lights north of Anderson Hall.

Helen Williams dies after cancer struggle

Helen Williams, 37-year-old assistant professor of English died early Monday at her Manhattan home. She had been a member of the K-State faculty since 1973.

Despite diagnosis as a terminal cancer victim in 1975, Williams continued to teach composition and poetry classes and act as faculty adviser for "Touchstone," K-State's creative arts magazine, which she revived.

WILLIAMS' POETRY, which appeared in many of the nation's elite literary magazines, includes two volumes of published poetry, "Soundings" and "Surprise Lillies."

A native of Middletown, N.Y., Williams is survived by her mother, Mrs. Helen Jarvis of Bloomsburg, N.Y. A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the All Faiths Memorial Chapel on campus.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be clear with highs in the mid to upper 60s, see details page 3. . .

WINTER AND MOTORCYCLES don't mix, and there are some rules to follow when putting the bike away for the winter, page 6. . .

Probation hits frosh hardest; adjustment problems cause

By VALERIE POPE
Collegian Reporter

Because of a lack of academic awareness, freshmen make up the largest percentage of K-State undergraduates on academic probation, according to Donald Foster, K-State director of records.

"Fifteen percent of the freshman class are on academic probation," Foster said. "I attribute the high percentage of freshmen on probation to not knowing how to study and adjusting themselves to a new en-

vironment and being away from home."

Foster said he is not greatly concerned with the number of students on probation. As of the 1977 spring semester, 1,481 students, 9.6 percent of all undergraduates, were on probation, he said. In the last few years, the number has remained stable, he said.

LITTLE CONCERN is shown for the probation statistics, because there is generally a decline in academic probation as

the student progresses through college, Foster said.

"Upperclassmen are enrolled in classes that are related to their majors," he said. "Freshmen are enrolled in a broad spectrum of classes. Plus as a student advances in college, they tend to do better, because they have adjusted to college life and acquired better study habits than when they were freshmen."

A student is placed on academic probation when the grade point average (GPA) is five points below a 2.0, a C average.

Some K-State colleges have used individual consultations in the past when a student was placed on probation. Now students are encouraged to use the study skills program based in Holtz Hall.

Current data shows that the study skills preparation class has helped improve student GPAs by one-half of a letter grade, according to James Robyak, K-State director of study skills preparation.

The program is based on time scheduling, study techniques and test preparations, Robyak said. These modules help a student organize his time and concentrate on setting priorities and apply this to good study habits.

Senate candidates to meet at 8 p.m.

Candidates for the Oct. 26 Student Senate elections should attend the special candidates meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union.

The original candidates meeting was slated for Sunday night but the letters were mailed too late to reach the candidates on time.

Panama Canal treaty advocates discuss ratification with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, rallying allies Monday in his fight for ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, told a new committee laden with veterans from past diplomatic battles that American people don't know the facts about the pact.

"This is one of the most important and most difficult and perhaps most controversial international steps our country has taken," Carter told members of the Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties, who met with him at the White House.

"I know you are convinced what we do this year and next year about the treaty will have far-reaching impact not only on ourselves as we relate to Panama but to the entire Western Hemisphere, indeed perhaps to the world.

"It's crucial to me that the American people understand the facts about the treaty which so far have not been successfully promulgated," the President said. He thanked the committee for its bipartisan effort to mount what it calls "a national program of education" about the need to ratify the pact.

THE COMMITTEE is headed by Averell Harriman, former

ambassador to Moscow and a one-time ambassador at large who has served past administrations on missions around the world. It includes business and labor leaders, former military officers and senior officials in several past administrations.

They will become part of Carter's fight to win ratification of the canal treaty in the Senate, where it is opposed by conservatives. Carter, who has said much of his future clout in Congress on foreign policy matters is riding on approval of the pact, also has acknowledged that ratification is in doubt.

The treaty committee banded together specifically to support the pact, which actually consists of two agreements, yielding control of the canal to the Panamanians by the year 2000 and guaranteeing the permanent right to defend the neutrality of the waterway.

Carter said the panel grew out of a recent breakfast meeting at the White House organized by a ratification task force.

Faulty materials halts construction of new bikeways

Bikeway construction on campus and around Manhattan has been postponed because of faulty materials, City Engineer Bruce McCallum said.

The construction, originally to be completed by Thanksgiving, will not begin again for two weeks and may not start until next spring, McCallum said.

"We've been having all kinds of problems with materials," he said. "We keep putting the line-stripping down and it keeps coming back up."

One campus bikeway has been completed without the line-stripping warping, McCallum said.

McCallum said the other campus bikeway, which will be north of the military science building, will be completed when the factory improves the adhesive on the line-stripping.

Bikeway construction includes putting line-stripping (lane markings) on the streets, erecting signs for biker protection and making some streets one-way, he said.

McCallum said it would take one month to complete the bikeways after the line-stripping is improved.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Urban arsonists smoked out

BOSTON—A former captain of the Boston Fire Department's arson squad and a retired state police arson detective were among more than a dozen persons arrested Monday in what officials called the most extensive arson-for-hire ring ever uncovered.

"The magnitude of the case, as it developed, shocked us because of the number of respectable people involved," said an aide to state Atty. Gen. Francis Bellotti.

A Suffolk County grand jury returned 120 secret indictments against 33 persons last week, charging them with crimes ranging from arson, fraud and conspiracy to manslaughter and murder.

In predawn raids in the Boston area Monday, state troopers arrested 14 of the 33—the former arson agency officials, three public adjusters, two lawyers and seven businessmen. Public adjusters are professional negotiators who represent property owners in working out settlements with insurance companies.

Money recovery attempted

TOPEKA—Kansas officials are attempting to recover the money of several consumers in the state lost in a mail order scheme involving a California firm offering CB radios, cookware, sewing machines and tools.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said his office's consumer protection division is working with the attorney general's office in California and postal authorities on the matter. The firm in question is Universal Freight Distributors of Van Nuys, Calif.

Schneider said the firm sent 500,000 flyers nationwide during the summer offering a number of items. Apparently, the firm had purchased a small number of each and fulfilled some early orders.

"Once the customers started complaining to the company, they closed their doors and fled the area," Schneider said.

Judge takes a hike

ATLANTA, Mich.—A judge donned hiking clothes Monday and tromped past swamps, streams and wooded ridges in a remote Michigan forest to help him decide whether gas and oil companies should be allowed to drill more wells in the forest.

Judge Thomas Brown, who sits in Ingham County Circuit Court in Mason, just outside Lansing, traveled 200 miles to this town on the state's Lower Peninsula for a first-hand look at the 96,000-acre Pigeon River County State Forest.

Trailing him on his walk were attorneys, reporters and agents for the state Natural Resources Department, which is being sued by environmentalists who want to block permits already issued that would allow expanded drilling.

"The idea is to give the court an idea of what the area looks like—a picture is worth a thousand words," he said. "Any time you can view the matter under controversy, it's helpful."

Parisians pay to publicly puff

PARIS—A new law went into effect Monday obliging the French to puff less in public or pay some of the stiffest antismoking fines in Europe.

The rules bar smoking in elevators, post offices, banks, schools, government offices dealing with the public and any public place frequented by those under 16.

Violators may be fined from \$8.25 to \$16.50, according to where the outlaw smoker is caught. But it remained to be seen how severely the new law would be enforced in this land of individualists.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly clear with highs in the upper 60s. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid 40s. Wednesday will be warmer with highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Obtain your photo receipt for Royal Purple pictures in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Oct. 21.

EDUCATION COUNCIL membership applications are available in the dean's office in Holton Hall until Oct. 19. Elections will be Oct. 26.

APPLICATIONS FOR Board of Student Publications are now available in the SGS office in the Union. Return to Holtz Hall room 107 by 5 p.m. Oct. 17.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY Puffathon Team sign ups 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Wednesday in the Student Union lobby.

HOME EC COUNCIL: check the dean's office to sign up for teacher evaluations or check for evaluation times.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting in Denison 113A will follow.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Royal Purple pictures will be taken in Calvin 102 at 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SING songleader meeting will be in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 212 at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet in the AKL house at 8:30 p.m. Bring \$3.25 for shirts.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's pizza on Stagg Hill Rd.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION (student member section) will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge. Mrs. Acker will be guest speaker, with refreshments to follow.

ARNOLD AIR PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. Attendance is required.

HOME ECON EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the East Stadium. Auditions for "Champagne and Feathers."

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116. There will be a guest speaker. Please bring money for dues.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

SIGMA NO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 209. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

SNACK-KANS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in back of the Union for a short meeting then to Valentino's for pizza.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Mr. K's in Aggieville. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU house.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet in Calvin 102 at 8 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call Hall 228 at 7 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet in the SGS conference room at 4 p.m.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet in the ATO house at 7 p.m. Executive meeting is at 6:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union third floor board room at 8 p.m.

SGA CANDIDATES meeting scheduled for Oct. 16 has been rescheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in the SGS office.

HOME EC EDUCATION INTEREST CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY student affiliates will meet at 7:30 p.m. in King 204. Films on DNA research and germ and chemical warfare will be shown.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203. The guest speaker will be Dean Switzer.

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0302

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Senate needs to be reapportioned

In order to better represent the student body, Student Senate should vote for reapportionment of its seats according to living group.

The present system of electing senators by college only is grossly unbalanced and helps foster meaningless elections for which senate has been criticized.

The percentage of students' classifications by living group does not correspond to living group percentages in Student Senate. Presently, 12 percent of the student population belong to fraternities or sororities, 26 percent live in residence halls, .01 percent in scholarship houses and 59 percent off campus. However, 64 percent of the student senators belong to greek houses, 2 percent to residence halls, 4 percent to scholarship houses and 28 percent live off campus.

THESE LOPSIDED figures alone should be reason enough to change to an election system in which senators are elected in one election according to living group and in another according to college classification.

Many of the recent student issues have been of student concern not because of college affiliation but because of living group status.

The direction of Manhattan's growth is not an academic issue. Which way the city grows obviously affects off-campus students differently than those in organized housing.

Issues are not the only matters which are of a living group, rather than a college concern. Constituent contact is more possible in a living group situation, as a student usually keeps better contact with those he lives with rather than the several hundred others that are in his college.

Criticisms to living group representation are weak.

Some say reapportionment in this manner would be too costly and cause added work for some people. There would be no way to verify, it is said, what living group a voter belongs to unless the fee card was reprinted to include this data. However, this data is an important part of a student's data as his college is and should be on the card anyway. Besides, the cost of changing the card could not outweigh the benefits of better representation for the student body.

ANOTHER FORESEEN problem, that of a student changing his living group, could be prevented by having the living group election in the fall. Most students who change their living group situation do so toward the end of the school year.

The fear that perhaps no off-campus students would run for senate if reapportionment should occur is just a fear and nothing else. Presently there are more off-campus senators than residence hall senators. Besides, if a student knew that he would have fellow "independents" voting for him then he would be more likely to run for a seat than he is now.

The reapportionment of senate seats would cause one big problem, however, for one group—the greeks. It would bust up the power block they have in Student Senate. But by mere numbers, it is a block which should not exist—for the good of all the students.

JASON SCHAFF
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 18, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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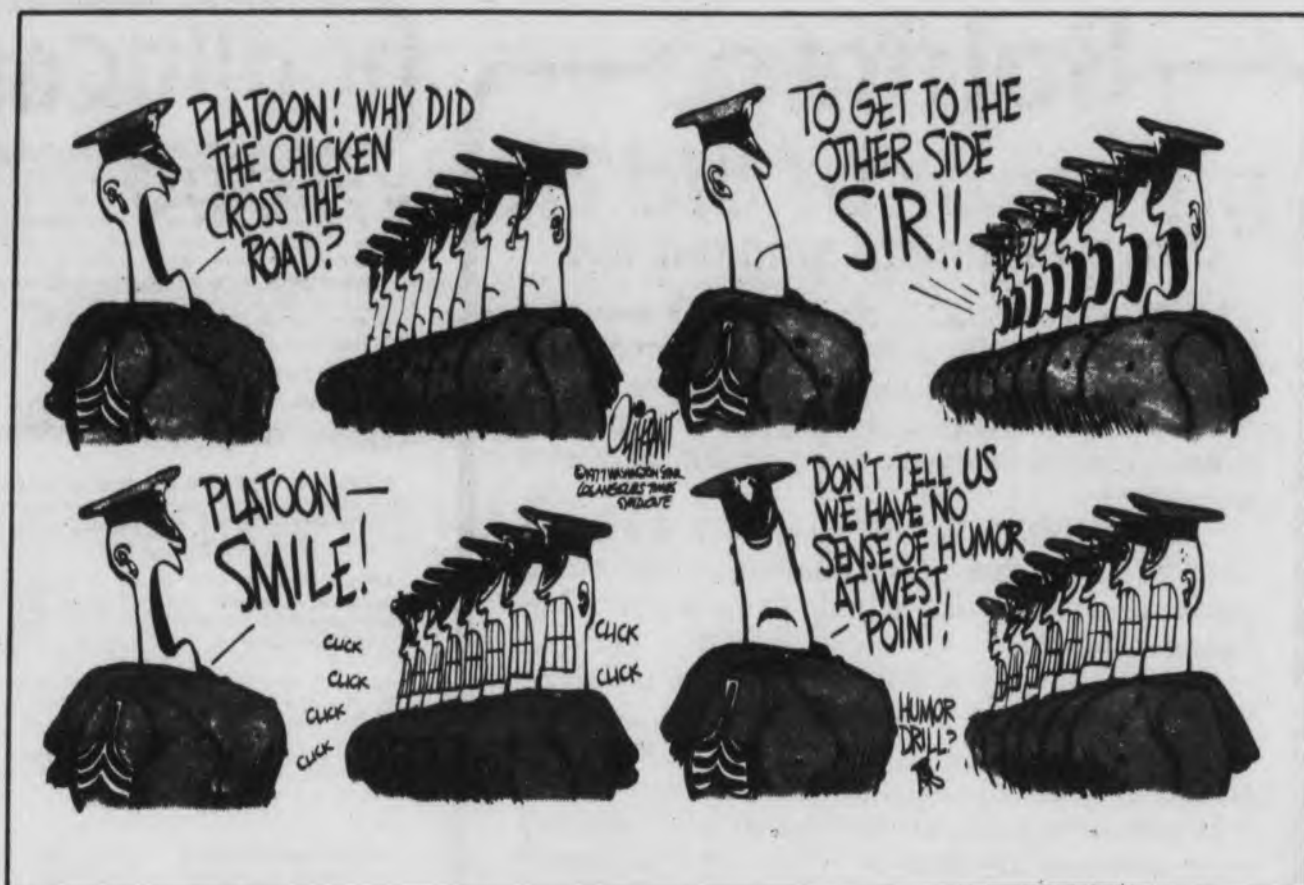
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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Bill Nadon

'Dial J for junk'

I love computers. They can do anything. Computers can cook a meal, plan a deal, predict a score, analyze a war, win at chess and calculate stress. Computers gave birth to the term key punch.

In the early days of computers a massive advertising campaign told America our lives would be freed from boring tasks, liberated from dangerous work and filled with more exciting jobs.

From the same type of people who designed America's favorite game, Death Race, comes the ultimate in good taste—the computerized telephone solicitor. Who said progress was productive?

THESE machines are given a prefix—say 532—and systematically dial every four-number combination possible. And this computer can place 1,000

calls in an eight-hour day. Unfortunately it can't tell time, so it is possible (if it is not turned off) to receive a salespitch at 3 a.m.

Over 7 million people a day get junk calls. Imagine the lonely people that crave for the phone to ring just so they can talk to anyone.

The telephone solicitor has one of the most bizarre jobs created thanks to Ma Bell. It takes a certain kind of person to dial a telephone for a living and now these people will be competing for normal jobs.

Remember when the phone rang and a distant but detached voice greeted you with your last name? First impressions are always important, but if the sincerity level is low the reflex to hang up is accelerated.

GAMES COULD be played if your wit was sharp. The pleasure received from telling a magazine salesman you were blind is only equalled by telling an insurance salesman you have terminal cancer. Good taste is not considered when privacy is infringed upon.

The solicitor has to instantly react to and second guess the victim. The main challenge for the solicitor is to read the same sales pitch in a sincere voice, changing the emphasis for different socioeconomic situations. This isn't too hard since they rarely get halfway through the pitch without hearing a new word or the dial tone.

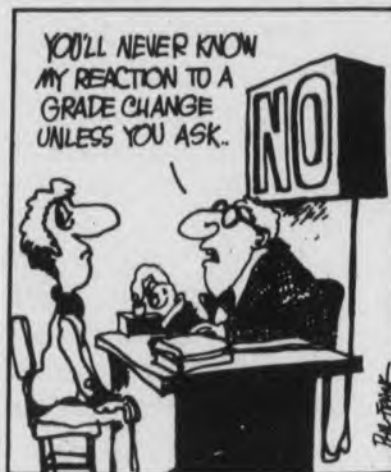
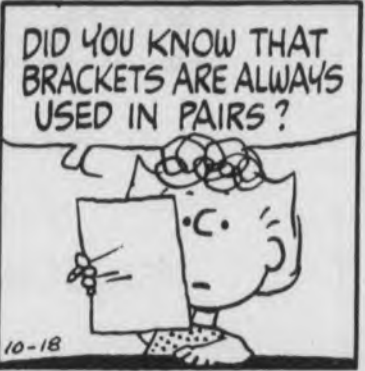
But the computer will take all of the fun out of answering the phone. Automatically, when the phone is answered, a recorded message begins. After the message the victim will have time

to leave his number if he desires more information.

WHO USES these machines? Those companies that are essential to the existence of every American—real estate, insurance and aluminum siding salesmen. The reason is obvious. The computers average 11 percent sales compared to 3 percent by their human counterparts. Quantity, not quality.

No doubt the computers will cause anxiety levels of Americans to rise. Yelling at a computer is as frustrating as cursing at other drivers on a highway. Our children will even become victims due to the computers not caring who answers the phone.

But we can only blame ourselves. There are no laws banning telephone solicitors, human or not. We expect them. They play



an important but dubious role in keeping America from being glued to the almighty television.

Computer developers call their new machine progress. The businesses who use this service call it free enterprise. I call it America.

Letter to the editor

'No-identity' group must organize

Editor,

I feel that a few thousand of us have been discriminated against in the selling of reserved student tickets for the basketball games.

I am part of that "no-identity" group of off-campus students. Unlike Freddy Fraternity, Suzie Sorority or the Dormies, we are a difficult bunch to organize to do such fun things as taking shifts or waiting in lines. This is our one chance to get ourselves organized and call an end to this discrimination.

I am recommending that each one of us burn our leases and move. Where? To the football stadium of course. If we start now we can be first in line for the golden cards next year.

Heck, if we invest in campers and trailers we can be the first in line every year. We can even establish our own village and finally have an identity on this campus. We'll call it "Wildcat Haven..."

Marc Silva
Senior in architecture

'Grand Hotel': grace, glitter, glamour of old Hollywood

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Grand Hotel' and 'Dinner at Eight' will be shown in a double feature presentation at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

By VELINA HOUSTON
Arts Editor

There is enough soap generated in "Grand Hotel" to bubble the baths of every member of its starry cast.

At least, however, the maximal lather complements the end product instead of being a proverbial Peyton Place, as is the fate of many contemporary motion pictures.

Considered one of the haut monde of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's golden years, "Grand Hotel" is

Collegian Review

produced in that ethereal fashion of vintage Hollywood—lots of glamour, glitter and grace.

GRETA GARBO stars as Madame Grusinskaya, a slightly neurotic dancer with submerging faith in ballet and also in emotive passion. Her Prince Charming-come-lately is the Baron, portrayed by John Barrymore.

Although the Baron sports a million-dollar face and suit to match, his financial status hovers in the one-digit range. He lives in Berlin's Grand Hotel, squandering his money in a nouveau riche fashion, although not so needlessly. His mission at the hotel is to rob Grusinskaya of her jewels in order to repay a hungry creditor. Instead, however, they rob each other of their hearts and find love.

Joan Crawford portrays—and superbly so—Flaemmchen, a stenographer with a bouncy, kid sister style encased in a lean, lanky frame. She comes to the Grand Hotel first as a stenographer and then as a mistress-to-be. It is the post-depression era and, as she says, a girl does all she can to stay alive (and kicking).

TO ADD the inevitable sourness to the tale is Wallace Beery in his role as Preysing, an industrial magnate with a heart like dry ice. He wants Flaemmchen, he hates the Baron and he makes the going hard for Otto Kringelein, portrayed by Lionel Barrymore.

Kringelein was a factory worker for Preysing. He discovers his days are limited due to an incurable disease and decides to live it up. He comes to the Grand Hotel to be befriended by the Baron and Flaemmchen and bantered by Preysing.

Interestingly, the characters all are billed and addressed by their surnames. Never is a first name used in "Grand Hotel," signifying perhaps the formal distances between people who meet for anticipated temporary spans in their lives, but who fabricate intimacy and exaggerate every emotion to the utmost.

The film's story line has had ancestral echoes throughout motion picture history. There is a Grand Hotel everywhere in the world, existing not necessarily as a physical entity but more often as a state of mind.

INSIDE THE glass-like walls of MGM's Grand Hotel, lives intertwine to sometimes get lost in the tangles.

Everything seems to remain as open-ended questions in this film and, perhaps, that is the way the creators thought it should be in order to maintain that quality captured by the words, "People come and people go, and nothing ever really happens here," as a character states softly in closing. The viewer may feel the desire

to tune in next week. With films like "Grand Hotel," it is impossible to even wait for another motion picture of its kind to be made. The stuff of which classics

like these are made is gone—the stars, the moves, the years.... One must settle for substitutions or find that state of mind within oneself.

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Ex-Peace Corps member heads new agricultural post

By JAYNE AYLWARD
Collegian Reporter

African natives with spears in one hand and transistor radios held to their ears were common sights for Ed Long, K-State graduate in horticulture, who was a Peace Corps volunteer in Tondo, Central Africa.

Long, partially because of his work in the Peace Corps in 1975, is K-State's new International Agriculture Service (IAS) Coordinator. Working through the IAS office in Waters hall, which opened this fall, Long talks to

students, classes and groups about opportunities to work abroad in agriculture agencies.

THE GOALS of international agricultural organizations are three-fold, Long said. The organizations attempt to teach a skill to the underdeveloped country and volunteers learn about the underdeveloped nation and share this knowledge with people in the United States, he said. The organizations also let other cultures learn about Americans, he said.

"The Peace Corps really emphasizes appropriate technology, Long said. Long was required to attend a 10-week language training session in Lingala, the language spoken by Tondo natives before beginning work with the natives.

The Peace Corp teaches people in underdeveloped countries to use available materials to their advantage, Long said. As a volunteer, Long was taught to construct rabbit hutches and chicken coops from palm leaves and cane.

The Peace Corp doesn't provide the underdeveloped countries with expensive machinery because the people can't operate it and don't have the materials to repair it.

AFRICA IS a land of contrasts, Long said. Natives, so remotely removed from civilization that they could only be reached by canoe, had pictures of the Apollo astronauts hung on the walls of their mud huts, Long said.

The moon landings, which were in progress when Long was in Africa, so fascinated the natives that when the village had a pink-eye epidemis they named it Apollo. They believed the eye irritation was caused by the moon dust kicked up by the Apollo astronauts.

"Playing drums, which they were very good at, and drinking beer is the usual nightly entertainment of the natives," Long said. They also dance and tell stories, he said.

"The natives are very food minded and tend to accept or reject people according to what they eat," Long said. They accept people if they eat manioc, which is a root and the staple food of the tribe. Foreigners that don't eat the local fare usually aren't accepted by the natives, Long said.

An ounce of cycle protection worth a pound of spring cure

Winter is coming and the cold wind chewing at motorcyclists' bodies is saying, "It's time to store the old beater."

"When a motorcycle is put into storage, it should be done right so it doesn't blow when you start it next spring," said Barry Bunner, general manager of the Manhattan Parts Merchant motorcycle shop.

"We always have a big spring rush of people whose cycles need a motor job," Bunner said. "This can be eliminated by prepping the bike for storage in 15 minutes."

FOR STARTERS, filling the gas tank with gas stops moisture from condensing in the tank and prevents rust, Brunner said. The gas then should be shut off at the carburetor to prevent gas from gumming up during storage.

"The next step involves the pistons and rings," he said. "The spark plugs should be removed and a silicone-base lube or a very light oil should be sprayed inside the bores.

"A light lube won't set up in the rings like a heavier oil would," he said. "The motor should be turned over a few times to coat all the parts with lube."

THE CYCLE'S transmission should be drained and filled with automatic transmission fluid, the same as cars use to prevent the seals from turning brittle in the cold weather, he said.

"The battery should then be removed, charged lightly and brought indoors and kept warm

over the months the cycle is stored," Bunner said. "Batteries can freeze up when they aren't charged and exposed to sub-freezing temperatures."

To protect the frame from rust, Bunner suggested spraying silicone lube on all exposed metals.

"All the vital fluids should be changed when the bike comes out of storage," he said. "Acids form in the holding areas of these fluids and can destroy a motor if they are not eliminated.

"If the bike is to be stored for long periods, the storage procedure should be changed by draining the gas from the tank and fuel lines and replacing it with kerosene, because kerosene contains none of the additives that are found in gasoline, and it won't clog up when it has set for a long time," he said.

Finally, the bike should be covered up with a sheet to keep dust and other things from marring the motorcycle, he said.

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'Dinner at Eight' bares coldness of Depression-era upper class

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Dinner at Eight' and 'Grand Hotel' will be shown in a double feature presentation at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reviewer

An insight to the Depression years and how it affected the upper social class can be seen in "Dinner at Eight."

The film revolves around a dinner party thrown by the social-climber Billie Burke. The series

Collegian Review

of episodes which follows exposes the difficulty and deception underlying upper class urban life.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer 1933 release uncovers the coldness and sometimes silly desperation of the self-contained world of social elites during the mid-Depression years.

Marie Dressler gives this picture charm and delight as she plays Carlotta Vance, the aged star of the theater who is declining both in health and fame, but not in spirit. Though she has homes throughout the world and lives a life of luxury, she, too, is burdened by the Depression.

Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow

play a new-to-wealth couple who have everything money can buy, but lack the one thing it can't buy—happiness.

BEERY IS shrewd and deceptive in his business techniques, buying up the stock of one of his "friends" so he can overtake the company.

Harlow plays Beery's wife. A vulgar and slutish woman, she is unaccustomed to playing the role of a sophisticated wealthy lady. She longs for acceptance within the social elites as well as attention and love.

John Barrymore plays the dramatic role of Larry Renolt, a has-been actor who cannot face his own fall from fame. He is broke and has no hopes of landing a major role—or a minor role for that matter. When offered love, he shuns it, afraid his defame may bring pity from the young girl who loves him.

The casting of characters is perfect. The characters are torn by their own problems, some very minor and others quite drastic. Their encounters with the other characters are realistic and often quite touching.



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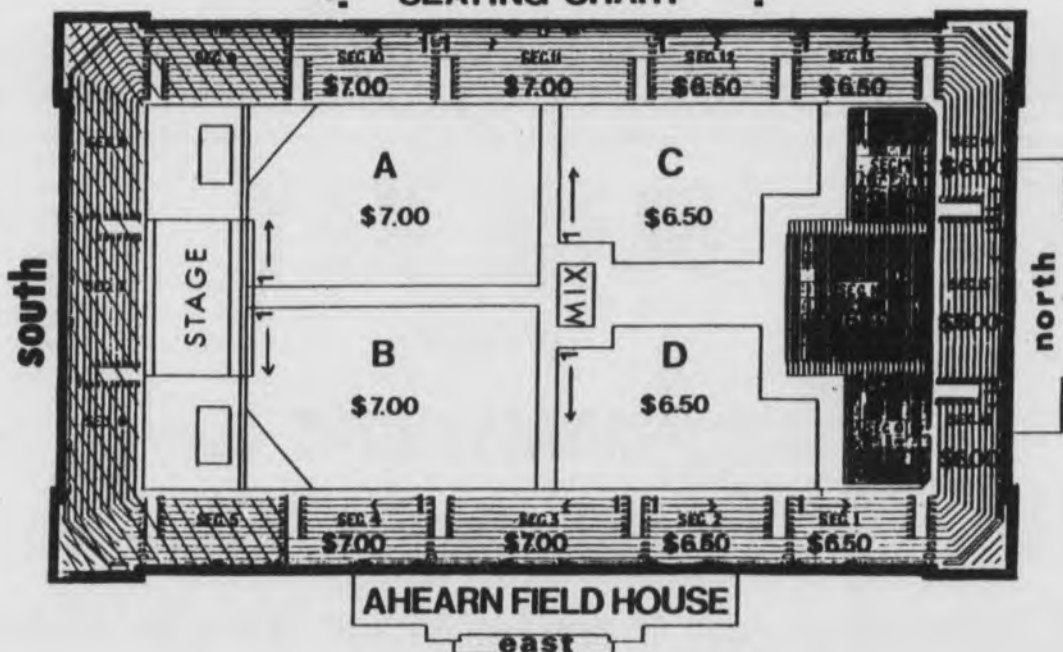
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- 2.) Tickets will be limited to a 30 ticket limit per buyer. Group buyers will be expected to pay with one check, or cash. Checks should be made payable to the K-State Union, and include local address and phone. Student I.D. will also be required.
- 3.) Ticket line will form outside the lower door of the Union by the Little Theatre.
- 4.) The "Dawn to Dusk" ticket line will consist of 2 sets of roll calls at 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. daily with others periodically throughout the day.

TICKETS GO ON SALE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 8:00 A.M.,

At The K-State Union Ticket Office Only

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SW 1004

Check bouncers may face legal, financial tribulations

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two part series examining check-writing policies in Manhattan and what happens after a bad check is written.

By MARY HOLLE
Collegian Reporter

The reasons for the check policies Manhattan businesses bestow on customers comes back to one thing—too many bad checks. What a bad check-writer may not know is the legal and financial consequences which accompany the practice.

To collect on returned checks, businesses follow certain procedures which have an effect on the check writer.

"The first thing we do after we get a check back is to redeposit the check unless it's marked 'do not redeposit.' This allows the bank or person to correct any error made on the account," said Alco bookkeeper Deb Eaverson. "If it gets sent back to us again, we send the person a certified letter giving him seven days to come in and correct the situation," she said.

IF THE CHECK isn't taken care of by then, it is sent to the Riley County Attorney.

"We have to have the date and correct name on the check when we send it to the county attorney. The check has to have a type of ID and preferably a physical description and signed by the bookkeeper," Eaverson said.

After the check writer receives a letter from the county attorney, he is given 10 more days to pay the amount of the check and the \$3 charge for writing the returned check. Then, he either pays the county attorney or Alco.

"We are not a cold hearted store," said Alco manager E.J. Freshnock. "We are fairly liberal as far as giving the person time to pay. But we follow up on all bad checks which holds down check losses."

MOST businesses follow the same procedure as Alco, although some call the check writer first or don't redeposit the check. Most follow through legal procedures to collect regardless of the amount of the check. A list of bad check writers is usually posted to curb losses.

The K-State Union will go to the county attorney to collect on a check if it needs to, accountant Jack Thoman said.

Students are allowed three returned checks. One returned check places the student's name on the returned check list for six weeks or till the end of the semester which ever is longer. Three checks place the student's name on the list indefinitely.

"We don't send many to the county attorney, because we get good results when we call or send the certified letter," said Steve Dodd, Rogue's Inn manager. "We have a list of people who generally write the bad checks and we don't let them write checks here again."

"We have to get nasty," Dodd said. "If it gets too bad, we evoke their membership."

HARDEE'S manager Don Wilkinson said Hardee's follows a certain procedure, but after collecting for the insufficient fund check, "his next check can be as good as gold. We all make mistakes so we don't condemn the person."

"We could have loss problems though, if we just let the insufficient fund check go."

To collect on returned checks, Dillon's Food Store turns the checks over to the Research and Data Collecting Agency in Topeka, said grocery clerk Jim Dickson.

Manhattan businesses seem to have good results when they try to

collect for insufficient fund checks.

Carol McDowell, University Standard bookkeeper, estimated 50 percent of the bad checks are collected when redeposited and 25 percent are collected after the certified letter.

MANAGER Jim McMillin said he will prosecute no matter what size of the check.

"It has given us a reputation that has reduced check losses," he said.

Besides the merchants, the bad check writer also suffers when he is reluctant to pay up—if he is caught.

A business receiving a returned check must send the check writer a registered letter informing him that if he does not pay, the case will be forwarded to the county attorney.

Dennis Sauter, Riley County attorney, said he then sends the writer another letter, allowing him an additional 10 days to make good the check. After 10 days, Sauter files an arrest warrant.

IF A PERSON bounces a check for under \$50 and fails to pay, he can be fined up to \$2,500 and sentenced to up to one year.

"If it's the person's second offense, the person can probably look at a six-month sentence and a small fine," Sauter said, adding that the offender usually serves two or three weeks of his sentence before parole.

A hot check written for more than \$50—a felony—could net the offender one to five years in the

penitentiary and a fine of up to \$5,000.

"A lot of times we find a letter from the county attorney has more force and effect than one from the merchant or businessman," Sauter said.


WRITING bad checks might include credit ratings, according to Dale Thierolf, manager of the Manhattan Credit Bureau.

"If the person has had to go to court on a bad check case, this is quite indelible to the credit granter," Thierolf said. "Then it is evident that the person is unwilling or unable to pay his check which can indicate the way he will handle his loan."


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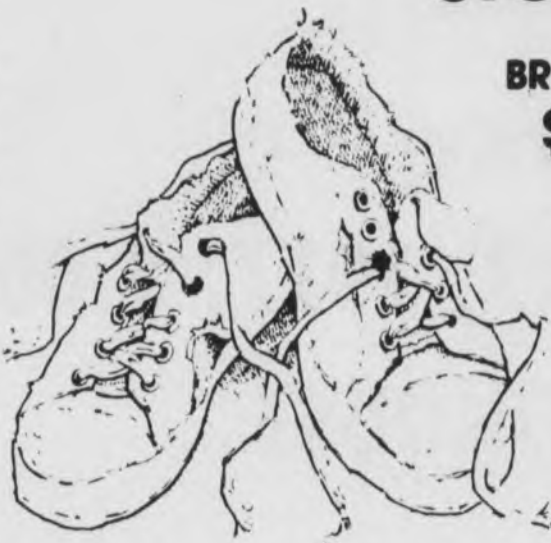
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BLUE KEY

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K-STATE AMBASSADORS Contest for Homecoming '77

\$100⁰⁰ Scholarships given to one female and one male student.

Information & applications available in 104 Anderson Hall.

Informational meeting and entry deadline: Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.

K-State Union Little Theatre

'Cats top WSU, lose to KU in big school tennis playoffs

The K-State women's tennis team defeated Wichita State but lost to Kansas Monday in the large school playoffs played at the windy Washburn Tennis Complex. K-State beat Wichita 7-2 and lost to Kansas, 8-1.

In the Wichita singles matches, Mary Lou Kultgen defeated Kari Gregg, 6-2, 6-3. Candie Gwin beat Mary Pecht, 6-2, 6-3; Pam Boggs beat Kay St. Peter, 6-2, 6-4; Janice Stanton lost to Kathy Wilde, 3-6, 5-7; Laurie Friesenborg lost to Jodi Buterbaugh, 6-7, 2-6 and Diane Pierce beat Pam Coppage, 6-1 and 6-2.

KULTGEN and Boggs teamed to beat Greg and St. Peter in doubles, 6-4, 6-4. Gwin and

Sports

Stanton beat Pecht and Buterbaugh, 6-3 and 6-1, and Friesenborg and Pierce beat Wilde and Coppage, 6-3 and 6-4 to snare the win for K-State.

In the Kansas singles matches, Kultgen lost to Carrie Fotopoulous, 1-6, 4-6. Gwin lost to Mary Stauffer, 0-6 and 1-6. Boggs lost to Sheri Schrufer, 0-6 and 1-6. Stanton lost to Barb Ketterman, 0-6 and 1-6. Friesenborg beat Kathy Merriam, 6-3 and 6-2 while Pierce

lost to Lissa Leonard, 4-6 and 2-6. In doubles action, Kultgen and Boggs lost to Fotopoulous and Stauffer, 4-6 and 2-6. Gwin and Stanton lost to Merriam and Schrufer, 2-6 and 3-6 while Pierce and Friesenborg lost to Leonard and Kellerman, 4-6 and 2-6.

IN K-STATE action over the weekend, the women beat McPherson, 8-1, and Wichita State, 7-2, while losing to Stephens College, 5-4, in a tournament held in Wichita.

In the Wichita match, Kultgen, Gwin, Boggs, and Friesenborg won while Emily Cohn and Pierce lost. In doubles, the teams of Kultgen and Boggs, Gwin and Cohn and Friesenborg and Pierce won.

In the Stephens match, Kultgen, Boggs, Cohn, Friesenborg, and Pierce won singles matches with Gwin suffering the only loss. The teams of Kultgen and Boggs, Gwin and Cohn and Friesenborg and Pierce won their double matches.

Boggs and Pierce were the only singles winners for K-State against Stephens while Kultgen and Boggs and Friesenborg and Pierce won their doubles matches.

K-State starts work on Tigers; 'Cats need to knock on Woods

The K-State Wildcat football team returned to practice Monday to start preparations for the Missouri Tigers in Columbia, on Saturday.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger said the 'Cats would get a good workout this week on their pass defense because of Missouri's Pete Woods, who recently returned to service for the Tigers after sitting out five games with a shoulder injury.

"Pete Woods is scaring us to death," Rainsberger said. "He makes their team more dangerous because of his ability to get the ball to the best receivers in the country in Leo Lewis and Joe Stewart."

"He's going to test our secondary," Rainsberger said. "He has just excellent throwing ability and we haven't been able to stop the pass yet."

The 'Cats came away from their 21-14 loss to Oklahoma State in better physical shape than had been routine this season. Only Brad Horchem, defensive back,

was injured severely enough to prevent his playing against Missouri. Suffering from bone chips in his ankle, Horchem will be out from one to three weeks, Rainsberger said.

Sigma Chi's play Haymaker today

The Sigma Chi's defeated Mr. K's 45-21, and Haymaker 7 defeated the Village Idiots 38-27, to gain berths in today's intramural football championship game.

The Sigma Chi's had won the fraternity division, Haymaker won the residence hall division and the Village Idiots and Mr. K's were divisional winners to gain semi-final berths.

Scott Wolfington scored two touchdowns to lead the Sigma Chi's to a 24 point advantage that stopped the game midway through the fourth period.

Mike Petrie and Doug Funk each scored two touchdowns as Haymaker fought off a furious rally by the Village Idiots to gain a berth in the championship game.

The Super Bowl will be played today at 4:30 p.m. at the intramural fields.

Tryout time rescheduled

There is yet another change in the time for K-State basketball tryouts.

The basketball team has announced that tryouts will be today at 5:45 p.m. in the gymnasium. The tryouts had been scheduled for 6 o'clock.

All K-State students are eligible and coaches ask that players be prompt for the practice.

REYNARD'S

Dear, since we had so much fun at the BACKROOM last week, let's go back tonight.

Anything you say dear. ANYTHING!



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BACK ROOM**
It Couldn't Hurt!

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broadway & fourth
columbia, mo.

Wildcat fans are cordially invited this weekend to watch your team beseiged by the Missouri Tigers. To fortify your spirits beforehand, come to the KATY Station. And after the last brutal blow, come back to drown your grief--or, heaven help us, crow of your victory. Our team is the best team, but we need you to prove it.

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL



Tuesday Little Theatre 3:30

Forum Hall 7:00

Starring Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Jean Crawford, Lionel Barrymore, and Wallace Beery. "Grand Hotel" initiated the Hollywood tradition of the star-studded cast. Its impact is evident today in such movie spectaculars as "Posidon Adventure," "Airport," "Earthquake," and more recently "A Bridge Too Far."

GRAND HOTEL

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OCT. 21-23

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Offer expires Oct. 20, 1977



1119 Moro St.
220 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Conscience is supreme Catholic law; many come to terms with birth control

By CATHY NEIL
Collegian Reporter

Up to three-fourths of all Catholic couples practice contraceptive methods which Pope Paul condemned in 1968, but a Manhattan priest says many of them can do so and still remain Catholics in good conscience.

"The (1968) statement on birth control is not an infallible statement of the church," Father Dan Scheetz, of St. Isadore's University Parish, said. "It is a reversible type of statement."

THE CHURCH could change its stance, Scheetz said, adding that conscience and situation largely contribute to a Catholic's decision to use the forbidden methods.

"I help people come to a real, human, Christian decision," Scheetz said. "Conscience is the supreme law. Catholics must be responsible and accountable for their decisions. It is a matter of discerning the Spirit."

Studies by Father Andrew Greeley, a Catholic sociologist, have shown that Pope Paul's 1968 encyclical condemning contraception is a reason why young

people are turning their backs on the church, he said.

Scheetz said he doesn't think birth control is a big factor causing young persons to leave the church.

"Young people are not leaving because of the church's stance, but because the stance casts some doubt on the credibility of authority," he said. "That credibility gap is causing people to leave."

FOR THE next four weeks, the World Synod of Bishops will meet in Rome to discuss how to reach, teach and recapture the many young persons who have drifted away from the Pope's flock, he said.

Scheetz said it is not as extensive a problem as persons are led to believe.

"I see more people getting involved," he said. "The problem is no worse than it has been, but there are more young people who are more vocal."

"Among our K-State students, I see a deep faith commitment and willingness to witness."

There is the usual apathy, but it cannot be dependent on a lack of catechetical teaching, he said.

"I don't think that memorization of catechism is an answer," he said. "Young people don't want practices that are not leading to any real deep faith."

"Young people want a more

relevant witness of adults, priests, sisters, and even the bishops. They are looking for effective models and sincerity and honesty in the lives of adults."

K-State today

MIKE MALLORY will present a contemporary folk music nooner from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

DONALD RATHBONE, dean of the College of Engineering, will discuss "The State of the College" at the K-State Engineering Experiment Station luncheon at noon in the Union.

LIVE Entertainment

Brother's Tavern

Ogden School

Comedy Act

B.T.'S WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Bonita Shortline Oct. 25

Pot County Nov. 1

Pork and Bean Band

End of Straube spells money woes for ex-residents

(continued from p. 1)

Frith announced the closing of Straube last January, he said neither Housing nor the Endowment Association had the \$25,000 necessary to make the house comply with State Fire Marshal's recommendations. At that time, Housing estimated it would take an additional \$70,000 to bring Straube to residence hall standards.

"There seemed to be only an overriding concern with money and not with the value and need for scholarship housing," said Art Chartrand, sophomore in business.

"When they could come up with around \$400,000 for renovation of the A-dorm (Edwards Hall), I'm still not convinced why similar monies couldn't be used to keep Straube open.

"As I understand it, the final decision rested with President Acker. I guess this raises the questions of where the priorities of this University lie—in scholarship or athletics."

Tom Hollingberger, former Straube president and fourth year student in architecture, said more people are benefiting from Straube being used for UFM which has an enrollment of 3,800.

"When you consider the number of people and the quality and type of services coming and going from 1221 Thurston (where Straube is located) now, there's hardly a comparison."

The Free University of Iran

The Free University of Iran is currently accepting applications from Iranian nationals who have completed or who are pursuing graduate degrees in the following fields: education, psychology, economics, sociology, anthropology, health sciences, natural sciences, physical sciences, mathematics and TESL. In addition to employment opportunities a limited number of scholarships are available for those candidates who will be finishing their studies within the near future.

Additional information on the Free University and request forms for applications can be obtained from Mr. J. Allan Brettell, Foreign Student Office, International Student Center.

T A C O T I C O

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PLUS, WITH EACH NEW DINNER, GET
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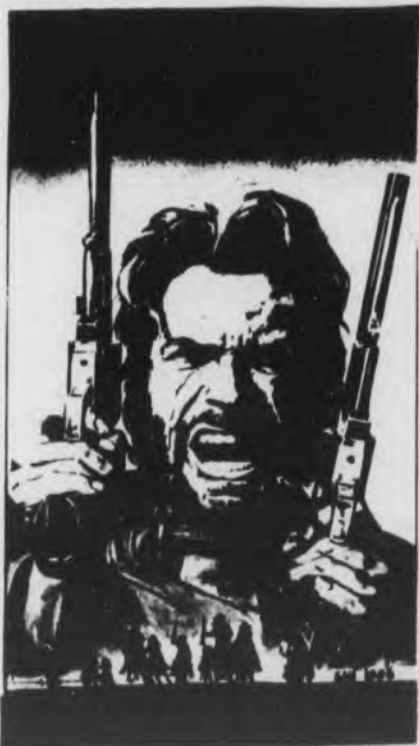
1. Short of cash
2. Don't know where college is taking you
3. Just learning that jobs are scarce in your field.
4. Looking for a meaningful career goal.
5. All of the above.

We may have Something for You

1. a \$400 plus Christmas "bonus," then . . .
2. \$100 a month during school thereafter 'til May '79
3. full or part time career opportunities

Attend a meeting sponsored by Army ROTC and enjoy some free snacks on Wednesday, October 19, 7 p.m. Room 205, K-State Union.

We will explain how you can enhance your college program and earn extra cash while you do it.



New city service handles complaints, answers questions

The City Action Center, which will serve as a central source of information and assistance for Manhattan citizens, officially opened its lines Monday morning.

The formation of the new city service was announced Monday by City Manager Les Rieger. The Action Center is located in the city offices of City Hall and is under Rieger's jurisdiction.

"The reason for the action center is so people won't feel their complaints are just being pigeonholed," said Doris Williams, city office secretary who will handle Action Center calls.

The Action Center will handle complaints about the provision of services, actions by city employees, public nuisances and maintenance of public facilities. The center will also answer general information requests and will take suggestions and comments about city services.

Sewer and water line repair requests, however, will not go through the Action Center, but will go directly to the sewer and water departments as they have in the past, Williams said. Technical information that can best be answered by a specific department will also bypass the center.

Persons wanting to use the Action Center may call City Hall, 537-0056. In the near future, a night answering system will be incorporated into the center, Williams said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

MEERSCHAUM PIPES, crocks, steins, bottles, records, hats, brass items, oil lamps, clocks, pitcher/bowl sets, jewelry, old-new. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (31-38)

POCKET WATCHES, chains—Elgin, Waltham, National, Hampden, many others. Large assortment. Buy-sell-trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (31-38)

APPLES

SWEET POTATOES

PUMPKINS

Waters 41A

Open 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

1973 3/4 ton GMC Suburban; excellent condition, very low mileage, fully equipped plus cruise control. \$3795. Phone John Anschutz at 1-456-9814. (32-51)

1977 TRIUMPH TR7. Fully equipped, only 3,000 miles, priced right. Call Junction City, 1-762-4747; after 6:00 p.m., 1-238-6961. (33-37)

FENDER GUITAR with hardshell case and Fender amplifier. Both in excellent condition. Call Scott at 532-3594. (33-37)

1975 FORD Granada; 4-door, excellent condition, good mileage, air, AM/FM radio, V-6 engine, power steering, and power brakes. Call 539-6871. (33-36)

DANISH MODERN couch and 2 chairs, frost-free refrigerator (used 4 months), portable dishwasher. 776-8959 or 537-8751. (33-37)

HOUSEPLANTS AND cactus, 50¢ up. Many kinds. 776-5930. (34-38)

1972 FIAT 124 Spyder, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2100. Call Warneg 1-456-7491, after 6:00 p.m. (34-38)

FOUR KU-KLUX-Klan football tickets. Call Jeff at 776-3385 after 6:00 p.m. (34-38)

STEREO COMPONENT system: Dynaco FM-5, PAT-5, ST-150. BIC 960 turntable, Pioneer CTF-8282 cassette deck, SEL-3 speakers, Barzlay KD-4 shelf. For more information call 539-5301, ext. 523. (34-38)

SNOW LION "Bering" parka, \$70. North Face parka and frame, \$65. Both like new. 776-7500. (35-37)

PUMPKINS (ALL sizes and shapes), honey, peanuts, apples, fresh vegetables, and exotic fruits. We also have Indian Corn and gourds at Eastside Market, just east of town on Highway 24 (Poyntz). Look for the huge pumpkin display. Open every day, 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. (35-44)

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu; 2 door hardtop, good condition, good heater. Will consider any reasonable price. Call 776-5947. (35-39)

SPECIALS FROM LUCILLE'S

1 Week Only
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All Winter Coats

★ 20% Off

Jr. Fashion Pants

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Turtleneck Sweaters
in solid colors

★ \$7.88

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Lucille's Westloop

Open nites till 9 Sunday 11-5

USED SILVERTONE bass guitar with case. Good condition. Best offer. Call Kerri, 537-9539. (35-39)

PIONEER CASSETTE tape deck. Good condition. Call 539-4685; ask for Jim Kenworthy. (36-38)

AUTHENTIC NAVAHO Indian jewelry from New Mexico. Will negotiate price. Call 776-5483; ask for Brian. (36-45)

1971 DATSUN 1200 Deluxe. Runs great! 35 to 40 MPG; new paint, must sell. Call 776-5483 after 5:00 p.m. (36-37)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & wedding rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Farwood, N. J. 07023 (Indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (36-39)

PIONEER HPM-100 speakers, Pioneer RT-1011L reel to reel tape deck. Almost new, must sell, will make good price. 537-4448. (36-37)

ONE OWNER 1967 Ford LTD 4 door. Inspected, excellent shape. 537-2050. (36-37)

1972 RED and white Gremlin X, power steering, AM radio, air conditioning good condition. Call 539-4901. (36-37)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (28-42)

SALESPERSON EXPERIENCED in ladies' ready-to-wear to work full or part time. Must be available to work some evenings and some Sundays. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (33-1)

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (33-38)

BANQUET SETUP person, full or part time; involves setting up tables, cleanup and service. Apply in person Room 525 Ramada Inn. (33-37)

VISTA DRIVE in now has a few full time and part time fountain and grill openings. Hours are flexible, apply in person. (33-36)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for a weekend maintenance person. This is a part time position that offers liberal wages and fits almost any student's schedule. Please apply to Gerry or Les at McDonald's, 815 N. 3rd. (34-37)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (36-54)

SITTER NEEDED, 5 and 8 year old, weekdays, 3:00-6:00 p.m. \$15/week, need own transportation. 539-2656. (36-38)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (23-37)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-46)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25-1)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300. 537-8482. (25-1)

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-4058 or 537-1210. Ask for Pat. (29-1)

FACULTY MEMBER on sabbatical leave has 4 bedroom home for rent, mid-Dec. to June. 539-6317. (32-41)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted. Only 1 block from campus. Offstreet parking. \$225, utilities paid. 539-7994, 776-7570. (35-37)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, large rooms and closets, close to campus. No pets. For second semester or available Nov. 12. 539-3346, \$170, utilities paid. (35-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES To share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80 and up. 539-8401. (23-37)

TWO QUIET non-smoking females to share beautiful duplex. Own rooms. \$135 including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00 p.m. (28-37)

LIBERAL MALE to share apartment; \$75/month, most utilities paid, close to campus and Aggieville. 1104 Vattier, Apt. 2, after 7:00 p.m. (34-38)

LUXURY APARTMENT to share with responsible person, completely furnished with private bedroom and private bath. \$170, includes utilities. 776-8455. (35-39)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (81)

ROYAL PURPLES and picture receipts are still available in Kedzie 103, for 1978 Royal Purple. (16-38)

DEADLINE FOR Off-campus yearbook picture appointments is Oct. 28. Call Blaker's Studio, 536-3481 to set up your appointment. Deadline to have pictures taken is Nov. 1. (16-38)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Janice L. Arning; Richard L. Arnold; Jean D. Attebury; Cynthia A. Auen; Kim Louise Auer; Christopher Aykanian; Rhonda Gail Baalman; Keith R. Bacon; Karen Louise Bahr; Daniel D. Bahr; Timothy K. Bailey; James Ross Baird; Karen Baker; Janie Ellen Balloun; Nila L. Balzer; Diane M. Bannister; Russell D. Barefield; Mark W. Barfield; Steven D. Barkyoub. (34-38)

PROOF SETS, mint sets; foreign, U.S. coins, tokens, currency, stamps; supplies for both available. Buy-sell-trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (31-38)

NEW 1968-72 VW bug rear fenders for only \$20 each while quantity lasts (regularly \$24.95). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (33-41)

THE PRICE Tag, 108 S. 4th—Winter coats and ski jackets, assorted sweaters, up to 50% off. (33-37)

NEW FUEL pumps—1966-70 VW bug only \$20, 1971-73 bug with generator, only \$22, 1973 on with alternator \$24. J and L Bug Service, St. George. 1-494-2388. (35-39)

STRING SPECIAL! Show us your student ID and we'll give you an extra 10% off on our discount strings through October. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (36-45)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work: purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (81)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4899. 317 Houston. (23-1)

GUITAR REPAIR and adjustment service. Free advice! Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (30-39)

NOISY VW bug muffler? 1967-1973 bug (w/o air cond.) \$42 including muffler, tailpipes, kits and installation. 1973-74 bug (w/o air) \$48 complete. J&L Bug Service. 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (30-39)

TYPING: CAREN cares, do you? Avoid the rush—call to arrange to have your typing done. No Sunday work. 776-3225. (32-36)

SEX IS everything! Do girls desert your functions? Is the atmosphere dead? Do you need a new dimension? Rent a light extravaganza! For more information call 5C Electric Co., 539-5301, Rick, Room 508. (35-37)

TYPING. SEVEN years' experience, reasonable rates. IBM Executive typewriter. 776-8976. (35-38)

FOUND

SUNGLASSES in Union cafeteria. Call to identify. 539-0337. (35-37)

PL 1 textbook in Cahyn Hall. Identify book and room lost. Ed, 776-3388. (35-37)

PERSONAL

MOM: I want a keg of beer. Will you put with me in the Putt-a-thon? A-Roo A-Roo. Son. (36-37)

DEAR DITCH Witch Men: Basketball season's gonna be great—thanks to you! Loves, The First Ladies. (36)

BUNDLE OF Sweetness: This makes three, let's go to infinity. We are beyond words. The Phantom. (36)

JOE: I'm sure glad we both went to K's Friday night. I like ya bunches, hope everything works out for you. Love, Kay. (36)

HAP—AND Pharaohs of Acacia: Had a monumentally good time at the night on the Nile. Sorry the Pig couldn't go. G.I.O. (36)

LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator in parking lot near Weber Hall. If found please call 776-4356; reward offered. (33-37)

A SINGLE key on residence hall key ring. If found call Don or Doug at 532-3654. (35-36)

A POCKET instamatic camera at the stadium Wednesday night. Nancy, 316 Putnam. (36-38)

ATTENTION

OFF-CAMPUS students. It's time to make appointments with Blaker's Studio Royal for your 1978 Royal Purple pictures. Call 539-3481. (16-38)

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT—Wednesday, October 19, 3:30 p.m. South of Memorial Stadium. Distance and accuracy events. Winners qualify for regional competition. Sign up at the K-State Union Recreation Desk. (35-37)

TRAP SHOOT—Saturday, October 22, 10:00 a.m. Tuttle Creek Trap Park. 100 birds. Winners qualify for regional competition. Sign up at the K-State Union Recreation Desk. (36-38)

WANTED

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Don't forget to pick up your photo receipt for your group in Kedzie 103. The deadline is October 21. (27-36)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

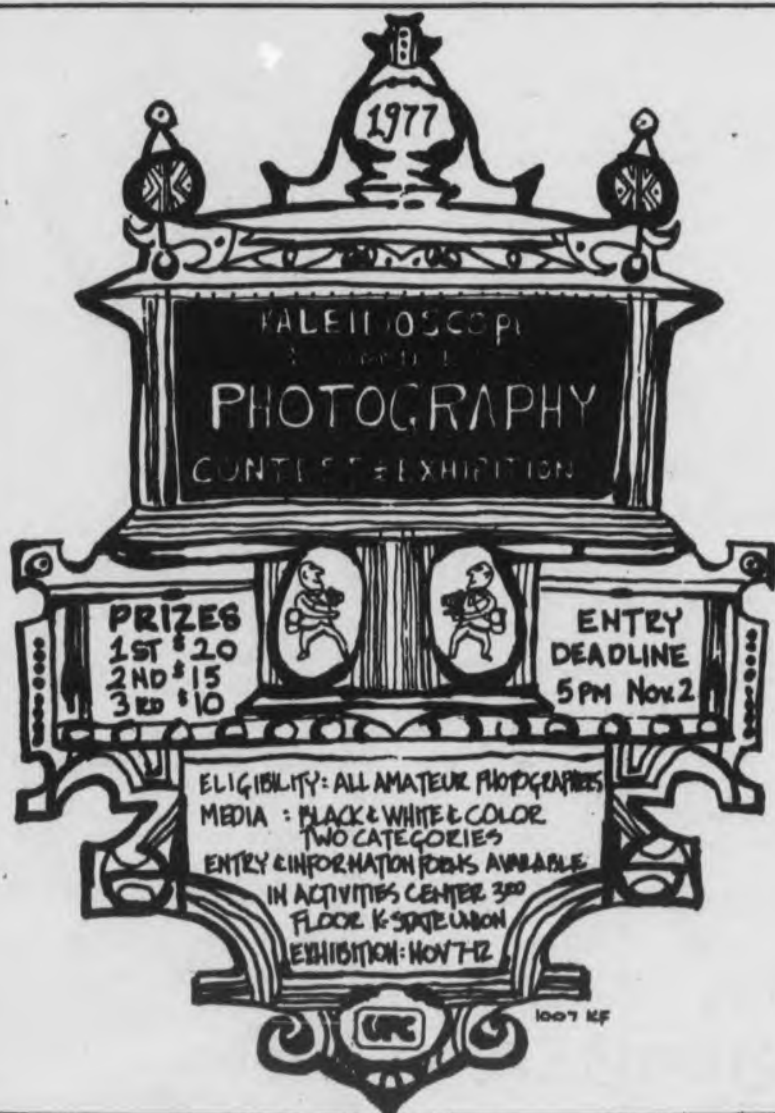
- | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Italian sausage | 55 Faucet DOWN | 11 Loud noise |
| 1 Start for son or ade | 39 Matched group | 1 Rodent | 16 Ascend |
| 4 Capelike vestment | 40 Come in first | 2 Culture medium | 20 Narrow inlet |
| 8 Affectionate | 41 Elicits | 3 Roster | 23 Ranch product |
| 12 Past | 45 Gam or Moreno | 4 Units of gem weight | 24 Dry |
| 13 Macaws | 48 Launching device | 5 Declaim | 25 Longings |
| 14 Jai — | 50 River in Germany | 6 Leather moccasin | 26 Tribe or clan |
| 15 Waterfall | 51 Most of Devil | 7 Arm of the sea | 27 Italian coin |
| 17 Sharp | 52 Norwegian statesman | 8 Hindu ascetic | 28 Evangelist Roberts |
| 18 Biblical mount | 53 Bamboo stem | 9 Hole in Soho | 29 Table scrap |
| 19 Swiss canton | 54 French city | 10 Scotch negative | 32 Royal sons |
| 21 Native of: a suffix | | | 33 Slackening of effort |
| 22 Respiratory passage | | | 35 French friend |
| 26 Sheen | | | 36 Religious tokens |
| 29 Money of account | | | 38 Cognizant |
| 30 Swedish coin | | | 39 Kind of sleeve |
| 31 Ireland | | | 42 Sect |
| 32 A lever | | | 43 Charles Lamb |
| 33 Cut of meat | | | 44 Degree |
| 34 Blue Eagle org. | | | 45 Fabulous bird |
| 35 Skill in a carton | | | 46 Mountain on Crete |
| 36 Declares for score | | | 47 Denary |
| | | | 49 Salutation |

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AZUSA SCOLDS
PET COMPANION
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DOR TATE COTE

10-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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45	46	47			48	49				
50					51				52	
53					54				55	



Long Range Planning Committee OKs campus building site report

By KEVIN BAHNER
Collegian Reporter

A guideline for long-range planning of campus building sites was approved Monday by the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC).

The document, listing 37 building sites, was passed by the committee with a stipulation that it be updated annually.

The potential building site document needs to remain flexible, said Vince Cool, assistant to the vice president for facilities.

"As a decision is made on one site it may close out the possibility of using it for another site," Cool said.

THE ORIGINAL intent of the document was to identify every site on the main campus which might be considered as a building site or where an existing land use might be changed in the future.

The document gives advantages and disadvantages of all 37 sites, said Paul Young, vice president for facilities and LRPC chairman.

LRPC has used the list since May 1973, said Kent Stewart, assistant professor of administration and foundations.

By approving the document, LRPC is formalizing the fact that it does exist and letting others know of it, Stewart said.

"We can use the document as a tool for planning," he said.

In other action, the committee discussed the status of buildings on the proposed 16-year long-range building requests program.

THE GENERAL Classroom and Office buBuilding is in final

planning and expected to be contracted after the first of the year. The Plant Science Complex is also in final planning and construction is tentatively scheduled for late spring.

Preliminary planning has been awarded to an engineering firm on the Coal Fired Power Plant and November is the target date for a listing of possible construction sites.

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WILDCAT
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OCT. 20th

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STUDENTS 1.00

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OR FROM
ANY BAND
MEMBER

Shades of The Babe—Jackson homers give Series to Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—Reggie Jackson smashed three home runs, tying a World Series record set by Babe Ruth 51 years ago, and powered the New York Yankees to baseball's World Championship Tuesday night with an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jackson, who played a major role in the season-long soap opera of the Yankees, brought the story to a fairy-tale conclusion with a two-run homer in the fourth, a two-run homer in the fifth and a solo shot into the center-field bleachers in the eighth. Each homer came on the first pitch.

IT WAS THE first time in World Series history anyone had hit three consecutive home runs.

Chris Chambliss also ripped a two-run homer and Mike Torrez rode the long-ball attack to an easy, nine-hit victory as the

Yankees nailed down their 21st world title and their first in 15 years.

The homers were the third, fourth and fifth of the World Series for Jackson—the Yankees' leading hitter with a .450 average—as the Yankees won the Series four games to two.

JACKSON'S FIVE home runs were the most ever by one player in a World Series.

The first homer erased a 3-2 Dodgers lead and the second put the Yanks on top 7-3. The first two were virtually identical, low line drives into the lower right-field stands, but the third was a towering drive that bounced into an unoccupied area of the bleachers and had the capacity crowd of 56,407 roaring its approval.

Jackson came out of the dugout and doffed his cap to set off yet another round of cheering by the nearly-hysterical crowd.

They were the kind of sudden, dramatic blows Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had in mind last November when he signed Jackson for \$2.9 million, making him the most expensive commodity in baseball's first free agent auction.

THE DODGERS scored first on a two-run triple by Garvey in the first inning. But Chambliss' homer brought the Yankees back to 2-2 and after that it was Jackson's show with the exception of a sacrifice fly by Lou Piniella in the fourth inning.

When it was over, the fans claimed the field with a sea of bodies sweeping over the Stadium that was modernized at a cost of \$100 million just two years ago.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

October 19, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 37

Non-revenue sports scene: silent stands, empty coffers

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Staff Writer

He has done it.

The early-morning workouts, the late-night studying; it's all paid off. He is the fastest; the strongest; the most agile. He is a Big 8 champion, a winner.

He turns toward the stands and hears...nothing.

He is a trackster, a baseball player, a tennis player, a golf player. She is a basketball, volleyball, softball, golf or tennis player. They are all either level I-B or level II sports competitors, and they are used to the silence. There are no cheering fans for the palyers on non-revenue producing teams.

"Student support is always a positive thing toward developing a winning attitude," said Jerome Howe, assistant track coach and cross country coach. "We naturally would like to see a larger turn out at the meets. But with or without student support, we're going to get the job done."

THE SOCCER club, which is not funded by K-State, also experiences a lack of spectators, according to Ken Butler,

sophomore in farm mechanization and co-coach of the team.

"As far as student support goes, I guess you could say there's not any," Butler said. "There's never been a coach or any publicity; people just don't know when the games are."

Golf "has never been a big spectator sport on the amateur level" said Ron Fogler, the team's coach. "It's been that way forever, it's just that type of sport."

Vincent Parrette, sophomore in Radio-TV and Big 8 indoor and outdoor triple jump champion, believes there's no prestige in being on the track team.

"We don't feel like we are doing it for our school, so that's not a motivation factor," Parrette said.

"It hurt our team last year when the biggest coverage we got was when I was burned in a fire," Parrette said. "That's a hell of a way to get publicity for a team."

"We enjoy what we're doing, we just wish somebody else would," Parrette said.

"The track team doesn't want K-State's sympathy, we'd rather have their support, which, in turn would alleviate the problems," Parrette said.

THE PROBLEMS created by lack of student support are not only motivation, but financial. With no revenue from ticket-sales, the Athletic Department's financial pie must be cut into smaller pieces, with the healthier portions going to the revenue producers: football and basket ball.

"We have to do with what we have," said Jersey Jermier, director of the Athletic Department.

Jermier said the athletic budget includes a \$300,000 contribution from the alumni association, \$375,000 from the Big 8 Conference, \$1.267 million from football stadium operations, \$395,000 from men's basketball, \$1,900 from baseball, \$7,000 from track and \$10,000 from women's basketball.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) is appointed to distribute this money to the teams.

THE COUNCIL is comprised of 10 voting members, including five faculty members chosen by faculty senate, three students chosen by student senate and two (see MINOR, p. 6)

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be clear with highs around 80, see details p. 3. . .

TODAY'S Front Row section takes a look at the world of theater majors, see p. 8. . .

SWITCHING TO AN A- credit-no credit system may face stiff faculty opposition, see p. 12. . .

CHANGE may be in store for the freshman orientation program, see p. 10. . .

THE FUTURE is dead for the Rebekah Odd Fellows Home, see p. 11. . .



WHOOOPS. . . It was that kind of day—and game—for Haymaker 7 as this pass goes into and out of the hands of a receiver during its 37-7 loss Tuesday to Sigma Chi for the K-State intramural football championship. (See story, p. 7)

Photo by Craig Chandler

Successful security system blunts book thieves attempts

By MARY LOU RIDDER

Collegian Reporter

The \$20,000 electronic security system installed in Farrell Library two years ago has paid for itself many times over, according to Jay Rausch, dean of libraries.

The security device scans for material not checked out passing through the check-out gates. If a person walks through the gates with a sensory-marked book, he activates an alarm. A library assistant passes properly checked out material around the detector.

THE AVERAGE university library loses one to three percent of its inventory each year to theft or failure to return books, Rausch said. In a library the size of

Farrell, that would mean up to 24,000 books per year, he said.

"We were feeling the loss before the installation of the system," he said. "The initial cost was around \$20,000. Even if we only decrease our previous annual losses by 10 percent, we would break even."

"The average cost of a new book to the library is \$15 to \$20, while it costs only about 10 cents per book to install the system," Rausch said.

The staff sitting at the gates is the most expensive facet of the system, he said.

Although no studies have been done at Farrell to determine exactly how successful the system has been, Rausch said that studies at other libraries show a decrease

in losses of up to 90 percent after similar systems were installed.

THE SYSTEM is much like that used in airports, except it is responsive to a particular frequency. If the machine is not working properly, umbrellas or other metal objects can set it off, but working properly, it should scan for a particular type of metal of a specific size and shape, which has been installed in the book, Rausch said.

Not all books in the library are marked with the sensors.

"Vulnerable areas, or those with the highest rate of use, were the first to be marked when the system was installed," Rausch said, adding that all new materials are marked when the library receives them.

Marking has been a gradual process and will continue for four to five years until all active material is marked, Rausch said.

Expectant parents class to aid with emotional, physical stress

To help students avoid the needless emotional and physical stress of having a baby, Lafene Student Health Center is offering an expectant parent's class beginning this week.

The course is geared toward those who will become parents for the first time, Mike Bradshaw, health educator, said.

"Ignorance produces a certain amount of fear," Bradshaw said. "If we can prepare them, they can avoid a lot of emotional stress, even physical stress that they would go through without being informed."

Sandy Jansen, teacher for the class, said she will present the basic information couples will need to prepare themselves for child birth. She said she plans to emphasize nutrition and feeding.

Classes will be offered on prenatal care, labor, delivery and post delivery care. Jansen is a registered nurse who has worked in obstetrics.

Bradshaw said the class was offered first last semester and had 15 to 16 participants.

"Most people brought their spouses," he said. "It's for both parents."

Bradshaw said there are enough interested married students to offer the class every semester, but said room size limits the class to about 20 couples.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Terrorists commit suicide

BONN, West Germany—West German commandos and the hijack hostages they rescued flew home to emotional welcomes Tuesday as the government announced the suicide of three terrorists whose freedom the hijackers had demanded.

"The worst thing was shooting the pilot before our eyes. It was terrible," a bearded German in his 20s said of the five days during which he and 86 other hostages were held captive.

He and others returning to Germany said pilot Juergen Schumann, the only hostage to die during the hijacking, was executed by the hijack leader in front of the passengers at South Yemen after he allegedly tried to escape and was brought back by Yemeni authorities.

Watergate II doubtful

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt says he doesn't think a scandal such as Watergate could happen again because "I don't think you would have the same type of fearful people in the White House again."

Hunt, who served 32 months in prison after pleading guilty to charges of conspiracy stemming from the 1972 Watergate break-in, has been on a speaking tour since February. He spoke Monday night to 250 members of the Yale Political Union.

Hunt says he intends to use the tour to "set the record straight" because of "the distortions" in former President Richard Nixon's televised interviews with David Frost. Specifically, Hunt disputes Nixon's charge that Hunt was trying to blackmail the White House.

Police still digging

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Each time police dig up another grave in an effort to find the body of a New York diamond dealer who disappeared here last summer, critics want to know why they didn't dig deeper to solve a series of diamond dealer murders.

A badly burned, bullet-riddled body that officials found July 29 and buried shortly thereafter—without an investigation—is believed to be that of Abraham Shafizadeh, a diamond dealer who was carrying \$250,000 in gems when he disappeared July 28.

Officials now are unable to locate the body after digging up four graves in the attempt. But this is only one of the many problems confronting authorities in the case.

Police also have not solved the killings of two other diamond brokers that occurred within months of each other in 1974. As a result, charges of police bungling and negligence are growing.

Predawn burial for Bing

LOS ANGELES—Bing Crosby was buried in a misty hillside cemetery Tuesday after a simple church service that began with the strains of such Crosby hits as "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral, That's an Irish Lullaby."

The Mass of the Resurrection was held in predawn darkness to avoid a crush of fans seeking to pay last tribute to one of the world's most famous entertainers, who died of a heart attack Friday in Spain at age 73.

About 35 relatives and associates, including Crosby's close friend Bob Hope, attended the 6 a.m. service in a small chapel at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Westwood.

There were no fans outside on the foggy streets. When he lived at Holmby Hills, Crosby worshipped at the Spanish mission-style church. The quiet service there was in response to his wish for a simple funeral and burial.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly clear with highs around 80. Tonight's lows will be in the mid to upper 40s. Wednesday will be clear with highs around 80.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Obtain your photo receipt for Royal Purple pictures in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Oct. 21.

EDUCATION COUNCIL: membership applications are available in the dean's office in Holton Hall until Oct. 19. Elections will be Oct. 26.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: Puffathon Team sign ups 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Wednesday in the Student Union lobby.

HOME EC COUNCIL: check the dean's office to sign up for teacher evaluations or check for evaluation times.

TODAY

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY: student affiliates will meet at 7:30 p.m. in King 204. Films on DNA research and germ and chemical warfare will be shown.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY: will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203. The guest speaker will be Dean Switzer.

GERMAN TABLE: will be in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m. All German speakers are welcome.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER: will meet in Union EAC office at 7 p.m.

OMICRON NU: will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A regular meeting will be in Justin 149 at 7:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION: will meet in Lafene 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OBESITY CLINIC: will meet in Lafene 19 at noon.

VOC: will meet in Union 208 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA: will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:15 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

K-STATE FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: will meet in Union 206C at 7 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB: will meet in Cardwell 316 at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA: will meet in Willard 218 at 7 p.m. for an initiation rehearsal; no pledges please.

HORT GRAD CLUB: will meet in Waters Annex at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL: will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge. Donna Kater will speak on career and life planning courses.

COLLEGIATE 4-H: will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 222. Royal Purple pictures will be taken. Memberships are still available.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB: will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201. There will be a guest speaker.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX: will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: will meet in Denison 218 at 6:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB: will meet in Call Hall 228 at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES: will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. Wear dresses.

SPURS: will meet in Union 205A and B at 6 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB: will meet in Ackert 107 at 7:30 p.m.

ICHTHUS FAR WEST: will meet at St. Isadore's at 8:30 p.m.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASS: will meet in Lafene 19 at 7 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS: will meet at the KE house at 5 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES: will meet at the Phi Kap house at 7:30 p.m.

ASK: will meet in Union 205A at 8 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: will meet in Union 206C at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: will meet in Edwards Hall at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATIONS: will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS: will meet in Calvin 102 at 8:20 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting in the Union will follow.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB: will meet in Calvin 102 at 6:45 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting in Union 205C will follow.

FRIDAY

GO CLUB: will meet in the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SING AUCTION TOMORROW!

•\$1.50 PITCHERS
6:30-8:00

•AUCTION
8:00

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FRIDAY

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Libraries slighted by Regents

University libraries at K-State and KU have, for the past few years, been the victims of a short-sighted state Board of Regents which doesn't seem to realize the role a library plays in a university community and which is forcing both libraries to cut services and hours just to remain open.

The board, through its lack of responsiveness to the changing needs of Farrell Library, is putting the library in a position inferior to other Big 8 university libraries.

Farrell is faced with a rising minimum wage and a shortage of work study money and its reduced hours of operation reflect this. It is open only until 11 p.m. five days a week, 6 p.m. on Friday and 4 p.m. on Saturday. For a university library to have to close that early on Friday and Saturday is ludicrous.

There is little library administrators can do about the problem because their protests go unheard at budget time. University officials should be working harder to secure additional funds for Farrell, but the bulk of the blame for the library's financial trouble falls soundly on the Board of Regents.

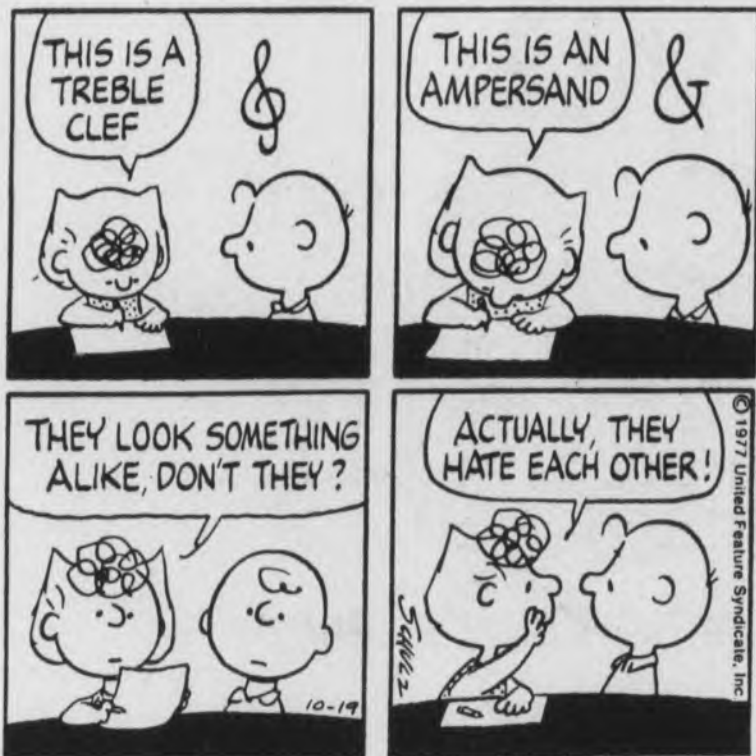
IT IS THE board which makes the final line item allocations to regent schools, and Farrell Library is just one of those line items.

Fewer students are made available to the library through work study programs, magazine and other periodical subscriptions have increased as have almost all costs involved in running a library and research tools such as the new Data Bank are being introduced but are very expensive. The volume of the library is supposed to increase, not decrease, as it certainly will if more money isn't made available.

It is inexcusable that the most important research facility at K-State has been neglected by the Board of Regents for this long. The lack of sizeable funding increases is a disservice to the entire University community.

It's time the Board of Regents pays less attention to funding new buildings which seem to be popping up at state schools and more attention to maintaining existing facilities, of which the libraries are most important.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 19, 1977

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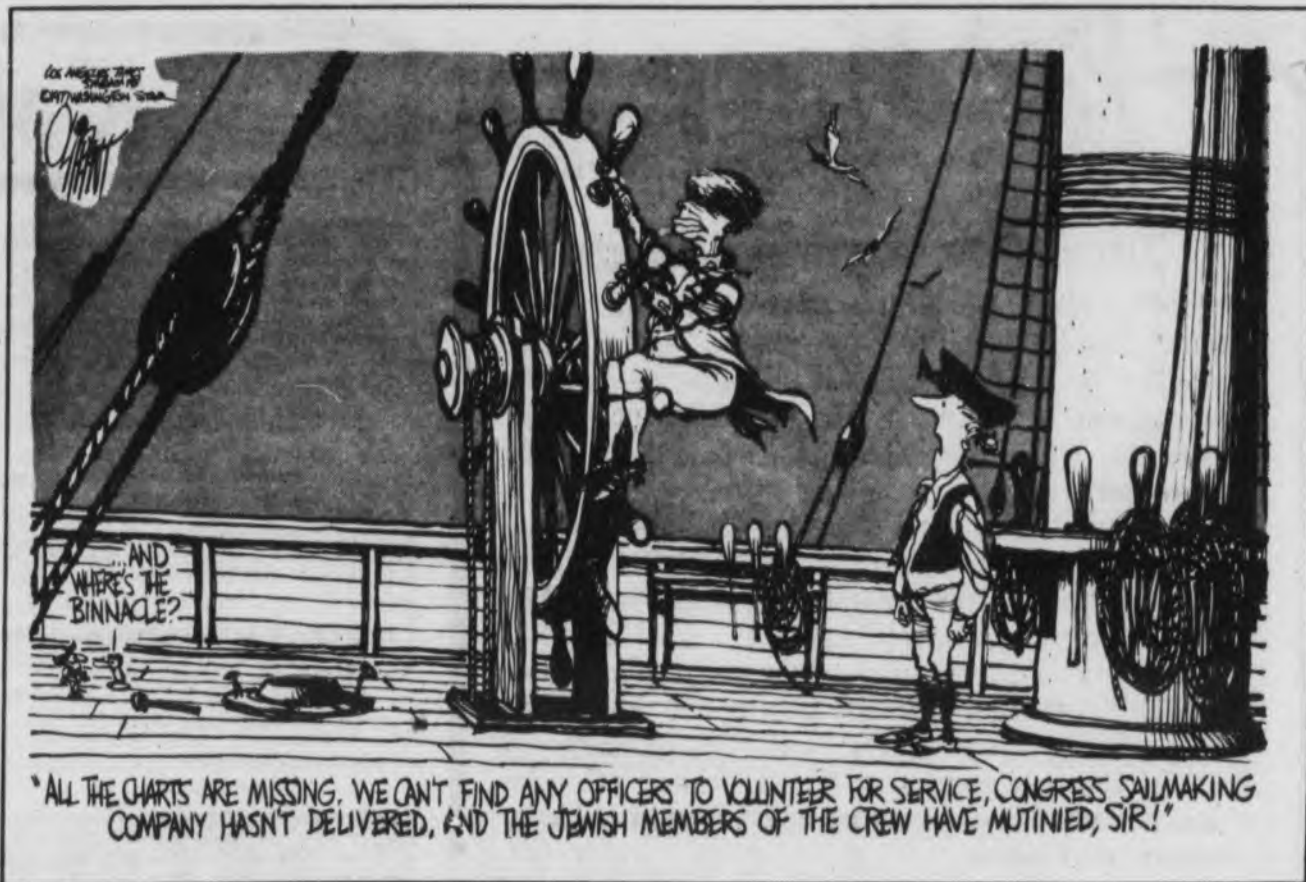
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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Jason Schaff

Toying with grade policies

The old cat and mouse game of academics is alive and well on the K-State campus.

The Arts and Sciences faculty has proposed changes in academic policies "for the good of the student." But as it was back in grade school, what the faculty believes is good for the student won't necessarily be beneficial to the learning process.

The proposed policies which would go into effect for all K-Staters if approved by Faculty Senate are ridiculous and unfair to say the least. They are futile attempts to solve the problem of declining quality of education.

The only effect these policies will have is to frustrate and alienate K-State students from their instructors and the administration.

Many schools have much stricter academic policies than K-State. K-State's policies are effective in that they give students the freedom to learn as much as they can.

CHANGING THE CREDIT-no credit policy from gaining credit for a D or above to a C or above would defeat the whole purpose behind credit-no credit.

Having to get a C in a course in order to pass it would undoubtedly keep some students from taking a course they would have taken under the present credit-no credit policy. D is a passing grade and a student should get credit for the grade. How could a student take a challenging course in order to gain exposure to other fields (the original purpose of credit-no

credit) when he has to get the average grade of C?

Some students may abuse the policy, but a solution to this isn't in tightening up the policy, which inhibits the sincere student, it is in evaluating the dishonest student. If he doesn't deserve to pass the course, an instructor shouldn't give him a passing grade.

As this credit-no credit policy change would be ineffective, likewise would be the other

that the faculty does not trust the student to complete his work and is treating the student as if he was immature. Overriding circumstances could prevent a student from finishing class work, and he shouldn't be penalized for it.

The regulations pertaining to dropping and adding classes are as unfair as the other proposals. They would prevent a student from fully exploring non-major fields, which is what going to

D is a passing grade and a student should get credit for that grade

proposed credit-no credit changes. No limit currently exists on the number of credit-no credit units a student can take in one semester. However, only one-sixth of a student's total hours can be taken credit-no credit. Whether a student uses this quota up in one semester or four years is irrelevant to his total education.

AND REQUIRED courses shouldn't necessarily be taken for a grade, as one of the proposals calls for. Unless a course is in one's major a student shouldn't be expected to be adept at the subject.

The other faculty proposals are not as drastic changes as the credit-no credit changes, however they are still unnecessary.

Telling a student that he must finish his incomplete in one semester is the same as saying

college is all about.

These proposals are an insult to students' senses of responsibility and maturity. They have no bearing in improving the quality of education at K-State nor in improving its intellectual climate. They are nothing but misguided views of what faculty members believe is right for the students. Here's hoping that students will express their disapproval of the proposals and keep them from getting passed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

Letters to the editor

Minority percentages vs. qualified doctors

Editor,

Since now the Supreme Court has to decide whether the federal bureaucrats can redesign another section of our society to their own arrogant notions of egalitarianism, we wish to quote the formula proposed by Pierre can den Bergh:

"A PROPER sociological caucus should contain: two blacks (one man, one woman); one Chicano; one person to be, in alphabetical rotation, Amerindian, Asian and Eskimo; and 16 white Anglos, of the latter, eight will have to be men and eight

women, 14 will have to be heterosexual and two homosexual (one of these to be Lesbian); one Jewish, 10 protestant, four Roman Catholic; and one, in alphabetical rotation, Buddhist, Mormon and Muslim; 15 will have to be sighted and one blind; eight must be juvenile, four mature and four senile and two must be intelligent, 10 mediocre and four stupid."

NOW IF the D.O.'s and M.D.'s of this country must be so, "so that equality and freedom be meaningful concepts for all the people of our country," we say punt that crap out the window. If we were patients dying in intense

pain, all we would care about is that the person saving our lives was the best doctor that society could provide.

To be cheated of this could possibly mean we would die. That's not right by any scope of anyone's imagination. I sincerely hope that the Bakke decision by the Supreme Court is upheld so that we all can receive the best possible medical attentions.

Roy Rollins
Junior in pre-medicine
Julie Snyder
Sophomore in pre-vet

Barney Parker

Band's affection for Wilson shows

The love for Brian Wilson among the Beach Boys family is clearly evident when the group is on stage. Because of that love Wilson is currently touring with the band after a self-imposed exile from live performances for seven years.

Wilson quit touring when deafness in one ear became a major problem and the pressure to top his own genius with every new song became too much for him.

During his absence Wilson lost himself in drugs and spent much of his time in bed.

But he has returned and has resumed his duties as a productive member of the band.

FRIDAY NIGHT in Lawrence Wilson was much like a sophomore in high school starting his first basketball game. He was willing to make the effort, but his nervousness would not allow him to let things happen naturally.

The Beach Boys seemed to be calling on him to resume his starring role. At some point during the concert each made a special trip across the stage to Wilson's piano to give him words of encouragement, but he is still not sure of himself onstage.

In the early stages of the concert Brain, who looked stronger and trimmer after losing a great deal of weight, was introduced by Mike Love. Wilson quickly raised and lowered his hands over his head in recognition to the applause. Taking the lead vocal on "Sloop John B" he gave a strong performance.

STANDING beside Love and Al Jardine, he filled in nicely playing bass for a few songs during the first set.

During the intermission he wandered out from beneath the stands and gazed at the crowd as they began to call his name. Someone from the Beach Boys entourage came out and put his arm around Brian then led him back to where the rest of the Beach Boys were standing.

He sat out for a song in the second set; then after a quick back rub from a woman who may have been his mother (Audree Wilson has recently been traveling with the band) he jumped back into the show.

He also sat out a series of new songs by Al Jardine. During this time he nervously sat on his chair, like an athlete waiting to get back into the game.

DURING "Lady Lynda," a new song by Jardine, Wilson's

bodyguard, sitting nearby, sang the words into his ear apparently trying to help him learn the new song.

Perhaps because he wasn't used to playing a two-hour set, Wilson began to look weary towards the end and he appeared to have trouble with a facial tic. His keyboard playing was faultless though, in comparison to a concert last year when he started into a song without the rest of the band and sat in bewilderment when he realized his mistake.

Finishing "Help Me Rhonda"

Dennis Wilson moved from behind his drums and asked Wilson if he was all right. This seemed to help because his vocal on the next song was loud and clear. Moving into the "I Get Around," Brian's voice faltered and he was unable to sing.

AS THE encore began Mike Love gave Wilson the thumbs up signal as if telling him to get up.

During the final bows Wilson moved to center stage and half-jumped, half-raised his arms above his head as if to ask the rest of the band "Is this good enough for you?"

It's true that Brian Wilson has made a tremendous return from the paranoia of his bedroom to being a functioning member of the band. The love of his family has brought him this far. Perhaps the love of his fans that was shown Friday night will take him further.

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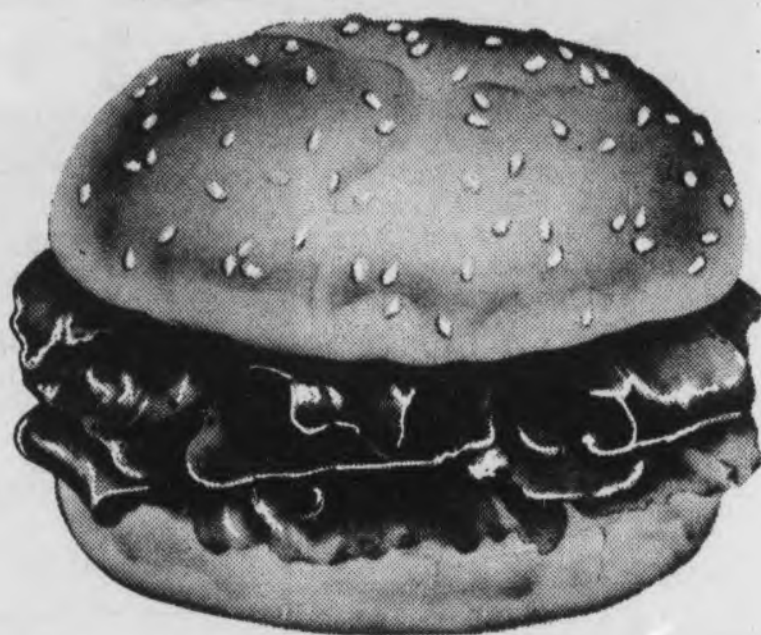
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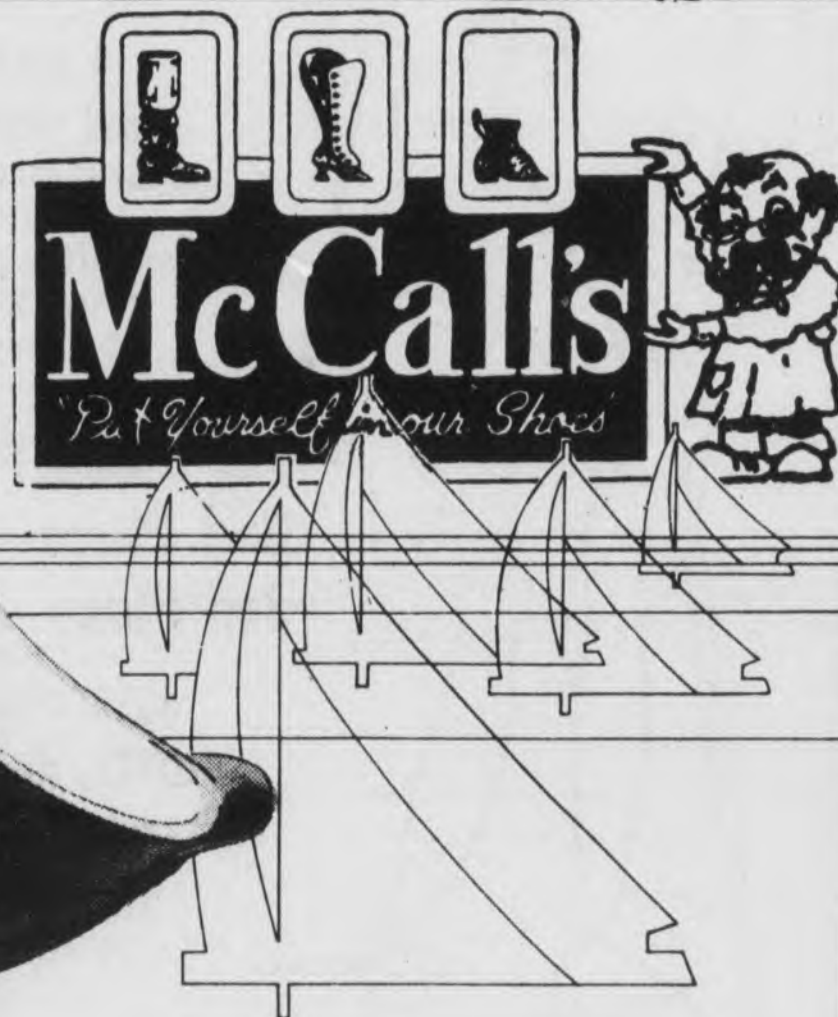
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Minor sports participants hear the sounds of silence

(continued from p. 1)

alumni appointed by the Alumni Association. Input by athletic-oriented administrators is in the form of ex-officio members who do not vote on allocations.

"They are chosen for their varied interest in student athletics, not for their experience," said John Graham, chairman of IAC.

"We are not involved with the day-to-day operation of the athletic department," Graham said. "We kind of make sure we're giving them the kind of direction they need from the University point of view."

"The department right now is having problems establishing their priorities," Howe said.

Howe said he believes IAC hasn't made the right decisions concerning allocations for women's sports.

"Girl's basketball has a bigger budget than men's track," Howe said.

"K-State is not the place to jump on the bandwagon for women's equality," he said. "We are the least prepared to make these priorities."

HOWE SAID other universities have made only "token gestures" at funding women's sports.

"I think there are a lot of pro-equality people on the board, (IAC)," Howe said.

Women's head basketball coach Judy Akers expressed disappointment with Howe's contention.

"I think it's an unfortunate point of view, a narrow minded point of view," Akers said. "I don't know how we got off by saying that one

sex has priorities over these opportunities.

"I'm sure if they walked a mile in our shoes, they might be more considerate of women athletes."

"In my opinion, as the chairman of this policy-making group, there are no minor sports at K-State, some are revenue producing and some are not revenue producing," he said. "Certainly our ability to fund the non-revenue producing sports depends on the success of the revenue-producing sports."

OF THE \$1.267 million football nets, \$815,000 is spent on the program annually while of the \$395,000 basketball makes, \$220,000 is spent for its program. Men's track and cross country spend \$77,000; women's basketball \$85,300; women's track \$50,000; volleyball, \$14,000; softball, \$12,700; men's and women's tennis \$6,000 and men's and women's golf \$6,000.

The bulk of the expenditures goes to traveling, scholarships, coaches and salaries, according to Jermier.

"We're hard pressed for money—if we don't get an increase in the next couple of years, we're not going to be competitive in the Big 8," Howe said. "We're in there, but barely; we're at the critical point."

FOGLER SAID he has never asked IAC for more funds, and doesn't think he should.

"It's (lack of funds) no one's fault particularly," Fogler said. "It's a priority of what people want."

Although financial problems have not restricted the teams' competitiveness, they do

eliminate some of the alleged luxuries for minor sport athletes.

The track team does not eat at a training table and cannot eat dinner in the dormitory on Sundays, Parrette said.

"You know what they say though, track guys don't eat much anyway," he said. "The rest of the dorm has steak nights, we don't."

"I don't know how they can expect us to function on the diet they give us," Kevin Sloan, long jumper, said. "You can lose two or three pounds in a hard workout, and it kind of gets to you when a football player asks for his seconds and you get such measly portions. It doesn't make a dent in your appetite."

"The sprinters practice twice a day and we're eating the same thing the non-athlete dorm residents do."

The track team also takes down the fieldhouse bleachers before track meets and puts them back for basketball games to eliminate paying for the service from the Ahearn crew.

"We (the track team) have to stick together because we all take the same crap," Parrette said.

"We can't afford to put track people on the training table all year round," Jermier said. "I try as hard as I can to treat all the athletes and coaches equally."

"The football team is on a training table; it's a cold hard fact that they are a revenue producing sport," he said.

Level I-B and level II sports are having to tighten their belts, but then there are those sports completely cut from the IAC budget.

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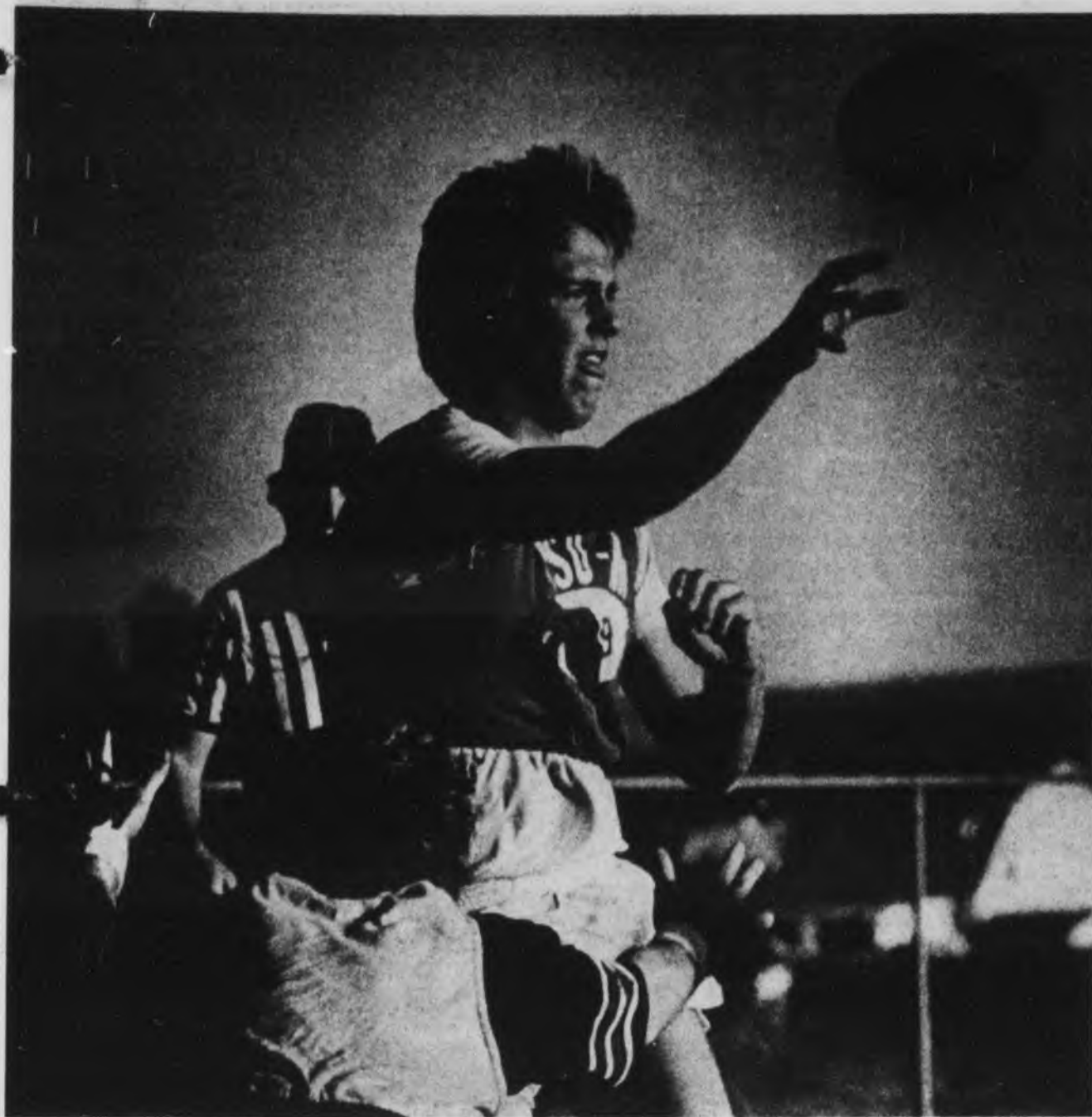


Photo by Craig Chandler

AIRBORNE...A split second before being tackled by a Sigma Chi defender, Haymaker 7's quarterback lets fly a pass downfield. The Sig Chi's had little trouble Tuesday winning the intramural football championship game, 37-7.

Sigma Chi's top Haymaker; win K-State's 'Super Bowl'

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Sigma Chi fraternity football team displayed a defense Tuesday afternoon that would have made Ellis Rainsberger proud.

Riding the defensive efforts of Dan Fagan and the arm of Doug Nolte, the Sigma Chis over-ran Haymaker 7 37-7 in the Super Bowl Intramural championship game at the intramural fields.

The game culminated this year's competition when over 180 football team competed in fraternity, independent and residence hall divisions.

Haymaker took the ball on the opening series and an errant pitchout on the first play was picked off by Fagan which he carried to the end zone. Nolte passed to Scott Wolfington for the extra point and the Sigs lead, 7-0.

Haymaker was unable to move the ball on their next series, and had to punt to the Sigs. The Sigs moved to the 30-yard line when Haymaker's Mike Petrie intercepted a pass on the seven yard line.

One play later, Mark Wolters hit Brad Patterson with a touchdown pass and after Doug Funk scored the extra point, the score was tied 7-7.

Later in the first half, Scott Osterman caught a Nolte pass for a touchdown and Nolte added the extra point giving the Sigs a 15-7 lead.

On Haymaker's first play after the Sigs touchdown, Fagan picked off another pitchout and raced to the end zone. Wolfington added the extra point and the Sigs led, 22-7 as the half ended.

The Sigs took the ball as the second half started and moved to an apparent touchdown that was called back because of illegal blocking.

But that didn't seem to bother the Sigs as they came right back with a Jim Hauber touchdown.

Sports

followed by another Osterman extra point, and the Sigs led, 30-7.

The game's final score came when Doak Stitt hit Scott Mach with a touchdown and after Mach scored the extra point, the Sigma Chis had won the championship, 37-7.

The fourth quarter was not played because intramural rules state that the team with a 20-point lead after three quarters is the automatic winner.

Bill Harms, intramural co-

ordinator, said he was pleased with the way players competed during the season.

"We played a lot of games in very few days," Harms said. "The kids handled things well. The teams accepted the fact that we were short on officials and generally, things went smoothly."

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The second session, Oct. 27, will be about signs and stages of labor.

Third session, Nov. 3, will be about delivery, what to expect at the hospital, anesthetics, possible costs, and breathing exercises.

In the fourth session, Nov. 10, Sandy will cover physical care of mother and baby, what happens to baby after birth, formula vs. breast feeding, equipment and cost, and common illnesses of an infant.

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LEFT: Students improvise as part of the "theater lab" of acting. From left to right: Rob Chalendar, junior in theater; Ann Long, sophomore in theater; and Chris Tyler, sophomore in theater.

Photos by Cort Anderson

ABOVE: Paul Roland, assistant professor of speech, assists students Carol Holstead, sophomore in journalism (left), and Ann Lacy, junior in theater, with a performance scene in his Advanced Acting class.

K-State theater majors trekking different stars

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Staff Writer

"To be or not to be," that is the question.

Whether tis nobler to wander from the beaten paths of more traditional curricula or to reach for the heights of fame and possibly infamy, then burn out in re-entry from star-gazing.

Generalizations about theater as a major usually run along these lines, but after venturing back stage, one may find this concept to be totally fallacious.

There is a future for the theater major, bound for fame or not. Job opportunities within the entertainment scope include the dinner theater circuit, resident and repertory performing companies, the motion picture industry, television, educational theater and other jobs which deal with people interacting with people.

BEFORE perceiving the hows and whys of becoming a theater major and seeking employment in the entertainment business, one must first grasp the essence of theater itself.

The difference between theater and reality, according to Paul Roland, associate professor of speech, is that the relationships in theater are created artfully, whereas in real life, they are created naturally.

"Theater is a fictional display of the world—of people in relationships," Roland said.

"Theater is a lab, in the same sense that biologists, physicists and engineers work in labs," he said. "Our lab is wherever people are gathering together to create this art product called 'entertainment.'"

"The Theater needs to be thought of as consisting of all the media that we generally associate with entertainment—films, carnivals, circuses, night clubs, even the political arena. Entertainment in its broadest sense is a kind of warehouse from which

the better stuff occasionally is drawn and, if it's goo enough, some people call it theater," Roland said.

THE OBJECTIVES of the faculty in the Department of Speech-Theater depend on what facet of entertainment the student wishes to pursue.

The different concentrations in the theater curriculum include technical direction, costuming, acting, directing, and playwriting.

"We have a general theater program that covers all aspects but they (students) can specialize by taking more lab hours in certain areas," Lydia Aseneta, assistant professor of speech and costume designer of the majority

enhances the acting," Aseneta said.

The only problem in teaching students the art of costuming is that some neglect details and that is important, according to Aseneta.

In learning the craft of directing, a student must work with organizational problems, script analysis to determine the general idea of the play, and blocking and staging to effectively communicate that idea, according to Lewis Shelton, assistant professor of speech. Once the student knows the craft, he can bring what he knows into his repertoire of skills.

"We want to make sure the student is fairly grounded. If he isn't, his creativity will not be

choreographs most of the K-State Players productions, believes actors should take dance throughout their participation in the theater, not only for the sake of staying in physical shape, but because ballet is the basis of movement for the actor.

"One needs to be versed in more than just dance and step," Lynn Shelton said. "A theater person should be fluent in the vocabulary of movement."

SHE EXPLAINED that choreography and knowledge of movement play an integral role to the actor, supplementing understanding of character and self-projection.

"When you choreograph, you're not just putting steps to music or producing intricate dance patterns," she said. "You must delineate what the dramatic statement is in physical terms. You must bring the subtext to light through movements, much in the way music works. Music talks of the subconscious, so can movement."

Behind every good production, there is a good technical crew, which all too often suffers from the invisible man syndrome. Someone has to build the sets, design the lighting, build and set the props and finally tear down everything that has been built once the production is over.

IN THE technical theater curriculum, the basic purpose of working towards a bachelor's degree is to get a general overview of the field, or to get a teaching certificate and teach high school drama or work the dinner theater circuit, according to John Uthoff, assistant professor of speech.

"In the MA (Master of Arts) program, what we're trying to put out here are generals," Uthoff said. "We're trying to teach them a bit about every type of theater."

An MA degree is generally thought of as a preparation for a

Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree, a doctorate, or for someone wishing to teach on the junior college level, according to Uthoff.

"The study of theater is a continuous process, it is impossible to teach students everything they're going to need to know," Roland said. "Instead of trying to perform that gargantuan task, we prepare them to go on learning."

"When you're guilty of the self-deception that says 'I know everything there is to know about my art, you've died,' he said.

OTHER THAN a minority of students pursuing a theater major in order to enact a true-to-life fourth remake of "A Star is Born," the theater graduate has many outlets for his or her skills, depending on their area of concentration.

As for job opportunities in technical theater, the graduate basically goes out and "does tech," as a scene designer, a technical director, a light designer or a stage hand, according to Uthoff.

The largest percentage of jobs are in educational theater and small semi-professional companies.

"There are very limited job opportunities as far as professional theater is concerned," Uthoff said. Job opportunities in theater also can depend largely on union affiliations, according to Uthoff.

Scene design in professional theater is handled through a union called United Scenic Artists, for example. Professional jobs are placed by union locals. After applying to the local for an entrance test which carries a \$70 fee, the initiation fee for the union is \$500 to \$1200, depending on the job. After all this is attended to,

(continued on next page)

'Theater is a fictional display of the world—of people in relationships'

of the K-State Players productions, said.

Aseneta said many theater students interested in costume construction take supplemental courses out of the home economics department.

"The courses within the theater department are more geared to stage, but the classes don't overlap—they compliment each other to complete the curriculum," Aseneta said.

STUDENTS LEARN costume construction through practical application of sewing skills in making costumes for K-State Players productions.

"An actor is happy when you make him a nice costume, it

focused and the play will not be clear," Shelton said.

A DIRECTOR must also learn to work with actors, although this is very difficult to teach, he said. A director must be part teacher, part psychologist and part acting coach, these skills usually stemming from his own experience as an actor with other directors.

Lynn Shelton, assistant speech professor, believes if the program is structured correctly, the theater student should be getting a broad base in the liberal arts.

"There are no dumb actors," she said, "One of our objectives is to raise the level of perception."

Lynn Shelton, who

Collegian

Front Row

Stargazing not the only game in town

(continued from p. 8)

the union finds a job in one of the various areas for the applicant.

"There is an internship opportunity also—a great deal of professional designers get through like that," Uthoff said.

A STUDENT must have a firm dedication in order to pursue a career in technical theater, according to Uthoff.

"Technical theater tends to have lousy hours; it is a system that deals with absolute deadlines and a lot of night work," he said.

The field of professional directing is both small and competitive, according to Lewis Shelton. Most directing graduates go into an apprenticeship or educational theater, as it is difficult to go right from the university into directing.

"If they get any kind of production work at all, they become stage managers. It's a difficult aspect of theater to pursue because there are not that many jobs in the first place," he said. "It's a long road. The student must prove himself, work his way up."

ROLAND explained that a background in theater is conducive to success in many areas not easily identified with entertainment and theater, but

areas which have traditionally relied upon an understanding of the human experience as a prerequisite for doing something else.

"People who study theater are prepared to pursue many, many different kinds of occupations," Roland said.

"Theater people find success in business, in public relations, in sales work, in promotional fields, in religious callings and in all the healing arts. There are hundreds of jobs people can go into from the entertainment field, many jobs that people aren't aware of."

Roland stressed the fact that to be successful in any theatrical oriented field, a person must be of a special breed.

"You have to be trained for it academically and geared for it—you really have to do it because people want to keep you out," he said.

"You have to be as professional as you can—be prepared—gathering from the world around you to use as practical experience to be translated into work situations," Roland said. "It's a mistake to think of theater as only training people to go on Broadway or to Los Angeles."

"Many people ask 'What can a theater person do?'" said Lynn Shelton. "It should be 'What can a theater person not do, and not do better?'"

Early Monday, death took into its arms yet another artist...at 37, Helen is gone.

Helen J. Williams, assistant professor of English, had been on the K-State faculty since 1973 and, in that somewhat short period of time, managed to make some deep impressions—professionally, emotionally and always creatively.

Two years ago, after the removal of a breast tumor, Helen was informed she was dying of cancer. To maintain some semblance of order in her life, she worked out a contract with God.

"Let me be okay," she had said, "let me live until August of 1976." She then returned to teaching and living as ordinary a life as possible.

WHEN AUGUST 1976 came, Helen found tumors had spread throughout her body and set another contract until August of this year to give her "humanly manageable portions of time."

And those portions were managed well. Upon arriving at K-State, Helen helped students revive "Touchstone," a creative arts magazine, to serve as an outlet for student poetry, prose, art and photography. She continued to act as faculty adviser for the magazine, whose winter 1975 issue was chosen as the best college literary magazine published in the country that year.

Velina Houston

Slowly, we learn

by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines.

In 1976, she was one of three K-State teachers to be honored for excellence in undergraduate teaching. She continued to teach her composition and poetry classes until early this month.

The one liability her budget of time could not diminish was beginning to collect.

SUSPENDED in a limbo of no expectations, the artist was dying and living simultaneously. She took poetic license on what was left of her life and published "Surprise Lilies," a collection of poetry much of which deals with death and dying. It was her second published collection, preceded by "Soundings," which included poetry written before she discovered she had terminal cancer.

Albeit, writers can introspectively—and, in this case, retrospectively—interpret the lines of a poem in varied fashions. From the lines of Helen's poem, "Surprise Lilies," a new meaning comes forth. I find Helen in the garden of the mind, in the lentils of the lilies:

"But late on a winter day,
we look out over the snow in the garden
and know how truly the lilies were,
and, above the range of our knowing, are."

I shall always remember Helen with her cigarette resting precariously between index and middle fingers, her slender body's tremblings being the only uncertainty of character she ever knew. Fair of face, her hair almost fluorescent in its blondness, she led so many into the realm of creative writing and students learned to cherish the furrow of an unsatisfied brow or the weight of promising counsel.

THE LILY which so unselfishly disseminated its seeds of affection and learning has been taken away by natural elements over which we have no control.

Death is a part of life. Sentimental words do nothing, perhaps, but fill space. Spaces to fill, however, have many to whom Helen in the flesh was dear and Helen in spirit is forever elusive. In her poem entitled "Letting Go," she touched the essence of coping with death:

"...Maker of flowers,
Maker of friends, of dreams that die,
give us heart to endure the sway of undoing and the ugly bend of the straight stem. Our hands tear into the thousand graves that are closing around us everywhere on lilies, on loves. We cannot say 'Come forth!' Teach us to say goodbye."

We learn. Slowly, but we learn. Goodbye, Helen.

Dolly Parton loses twang despite album's cover-full



By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reviewer

Dolly Parton, long-time favorite of country music lovers, could become a hit among popular music fans with her latest album "Here You Come Again," an RCA-Victor release.

Don't be chased away by the tacky album cover. Although the cover portrays country Dolly in jeans and a tight fitting blouse with her bouffant of bleached-out blonde hair, what's inside is for the most part tastefully done and, suprisingly enough, leans away from the country sound toward a more contemporary, popular sound.

THE TITLE song, "Here You Come Again," can justly be called the forte of the album. The background music is excellent—no twangy guitars which non-country music fans tend to associate with Dolly. The background sound is symphonic—and the only hint of country comes in the light and easy melody line, reminiscent of Dusty Springfield.

Another strong number is Sebastian's "Lovin' You." In this

song, which has a touch of Ozark bluegrass rock, Dolly's voice is light, sexy and enticing. The background starts with strong bass guitar and a steady beat in the percussion section. The second verse adds a light banjo line and soft vocals.

The background music continues to be impressive throughout the album. The simple bass guitar line and consistent percussion combine with strong lead and acoustic guitars to lend continuity to the album without becoming humdrum.

The album is far from flawless. The major weakness is clearly "Me and Little Andy," which Dolly composed. In this song, Dolly breaks into a cutesy "baby talk" to imitate a little girl rejected by her parents who goes knocking at a stranger's door.

THE SAME effect could have been done through the excellence and precision of the background musicians, who break into a much lighter and softer accompaniment. Dolly's "goo goo, da da" routine and corny lines are borderline sickening, contrary to the rest of the album.

Dolly and her background musicians can be commended for an album which is both simple and sophisticated. Side two is definitely more country than side one, but it too can be enjoyed by those who tend to shy away from country music.

The album may be an insight to Dolly's attempt to change her image from a plain country pumpkin to a popular music singer.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

A Clint Eastwood Film festival would be incomplete without at least one of his spaghetti westerns. "Fistful of Dollars" fits the bill easily and even becomes a source of nostalgia for Eastwood fans.

Eastwood became a star in the United States and abroad with his Italian movies. After his run on television's "Rawhide," he went to Italy and starred in several westerns which became popular in America for their rough-and-tumble style, which was relatively new to American-made westerns in the mid-60s.

The recipe for a spaghetti western is simple: take a silent, fast-gunned stranger with no name and mix him up with a group of cutthroats and their vicious leader. Add a heapful of violence sprinkled with sadism, beatings, stabbings and shootings, mix it all up and a spaghetti western is made.

"Fistful of Dollars" follows the recipe to the letter. An unknown gunfighter rides into a Mexican

town and puts himself in the middle of a war between two factions who are trying to control the black market of gun-dealing with the Indians.

THE STRANGER stays in town, sensing there is money to be made. By hiring on with each one of the gangs and selling them out to one another, he becomes the enemy of both and must fight to survive.

Collegian Review

The film is far from flawless. To ignore the Italian countryside that is a poor substitute for Mexico, the Italian actors with their too-obviously dubbed English, the bad acting throughout the film and the slow and muddled plot is to ignore the elements that combine to make a good movie.

Considering the many flaws of the movie, it is difficult to understand why it has appealed to audiences for so long.

Contrary to what some may want to believe, violence is appealing to a large number of people. When Clint Eastwood

guns down four men at once and buries a machete in another's chest, it is hard not to root for good's triumph over evil, no matter how gory it might be.

TAKING INTO consideration the violence which permeates all of Eastwood's films, and the fact that he is almost always on the top 10 list of box office favorites, it cannot be said that the formula isn't pleasing someone besides the producers.

While Eastwood's presence is hardly what can be called acting, this tight-lipped, poncho-clad, cigar-smoking gunfighter is the personification of macho for countless movie-goers. Since Eastwood delivers what his role asks for, it is hard to criticize his "acting."

"Fistful of Dollars" is as appealing as it was when it was made in 1964. Those who have never enjoyed a Clint Eastwood film will certainly not like this one. Eastwood fans can sit back and enjoy the movie, relishing the fact that their hero is no different today than he was 13 years ago.

Haymes brings music to folks

Rock and disco sounds will take a back seat Friday and Saturday nights when professional folk singer Bill Haymes brings his music to the Union Catskellar.

Haymes, who has performed on college and night club circuits nationwide, will start his show at 8 p.m. both nights.

In addition to the concerts, the artist will conduct a free workshop in folk guitar at 1 p.m. Friday in the Catskellar.

Admission to Haymes' evening concerts, sponsored by the Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee, will be \$2 at the door.

Homecoming concert tickets will go on sale Saturday

The latest rash of campus campers will finally be able to buy their long-awaited tickets for the Emerson, Lake and Palmer (ELP) homecoming concert to be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in Ahearn Field House. The prized pieces will go on sale at 8 a.m., Oct. 23 at the Union ticket office.

Ticket prices will be \$7, \$6.50, and \$6, with a limit of 30 tickets

per person.

For students with a blind devotion to ELP, if all 11,331 seats with an unobstructed view of the stage are sold, tickets will be sold for seats behind the stage, according to Irene Parsons, Union Program Council Concerts Coordinator.

Ticket buyers must pay for all tickets with one check and a K-State I.D. will be required.

Ad hoc committee suggests orientation method changes

By KELLEY LOW
Collegian Reporter

K-State's freshmen orientation and enrollment procedures may change for next fall if recommendations of an ad hoc committee are approved by President Duane Acker.

The committee, made up of students, administrators and one professor, submitted to Acker last weekend a list of recommendations with the intention of easing the problems new students face when coming to K-State, said John Lilley, committee chairman.

"We were concerned last summer with comments from pre-enrollees unable to come for the two-day orientation," said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

CHALMERS SAID there also was a concern with students arriving in the fall without making prior living arrangements.

"If the recommendations allow, it is the aim to adopt it for next year," Chalmers said. However, the list is only a preliminary report and probably will undergo several modifications, he said.

The list of recommendations includes changing the two-day summer orientation and enrollment to a one-day summer enrollment followed by a fall orientation; providing more assistance in finding housing for students; asking the bookstores to consider prepackaged student text orders based on the students sending a down-payment and a copy of the class schedule; make class assignments in the summer so students will have schedules as soon as possible; having a spring drop-add for upperclassmen and starting a mail-in option so students could pay their bills by mail to reduce congestion in the fall.

Former K-State emeritus professor dead at 73

K-State recently received word of the Oct 1 death of Theodore Chadwick, a former K-State emeritus architecture professor responsible for designing the chapel for K-State's All Faith Memorial Chapel building.

Chadwick, 73, who retired in 1973 and lived in Palo Alto, Calif., died after suffering a heart attack.

Chadwick joined K-State in 1947 and served on Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council, as well as Manhattan's Planning Commission, from 1951 to 1958.

In 1964, he was a construction consultant for the agricultural and veterinary medicine buildings at Ahmadu Bell University, Zaria, Nigeria.

He is survived by his widow, Frances, and a son, Dr. Clint Chadwick, Los Gatos, Calif.

THE COMMITTEE was taking into consideration what happens to students from first contact with the University through the end of the first semester, Lilley said.

The report has been sent to the vice presidents for a fiscal analysis. The cost will be the deciding factor as to which recommendations are adopted, Chalmers said.

Chalmers has been working with the committee in the absence of Acker. However, Acker will make the final decision.

RELIGIOUS INVESTIGATIONS: "The Way and The Unification Church: Issues in Programming and Deprogramming." Alvin Zimmerman, Pastor Trinity United Presbyterian Church-Speaker Thursday—7 p.m.—1021 Denison Ave., United Ministries Center

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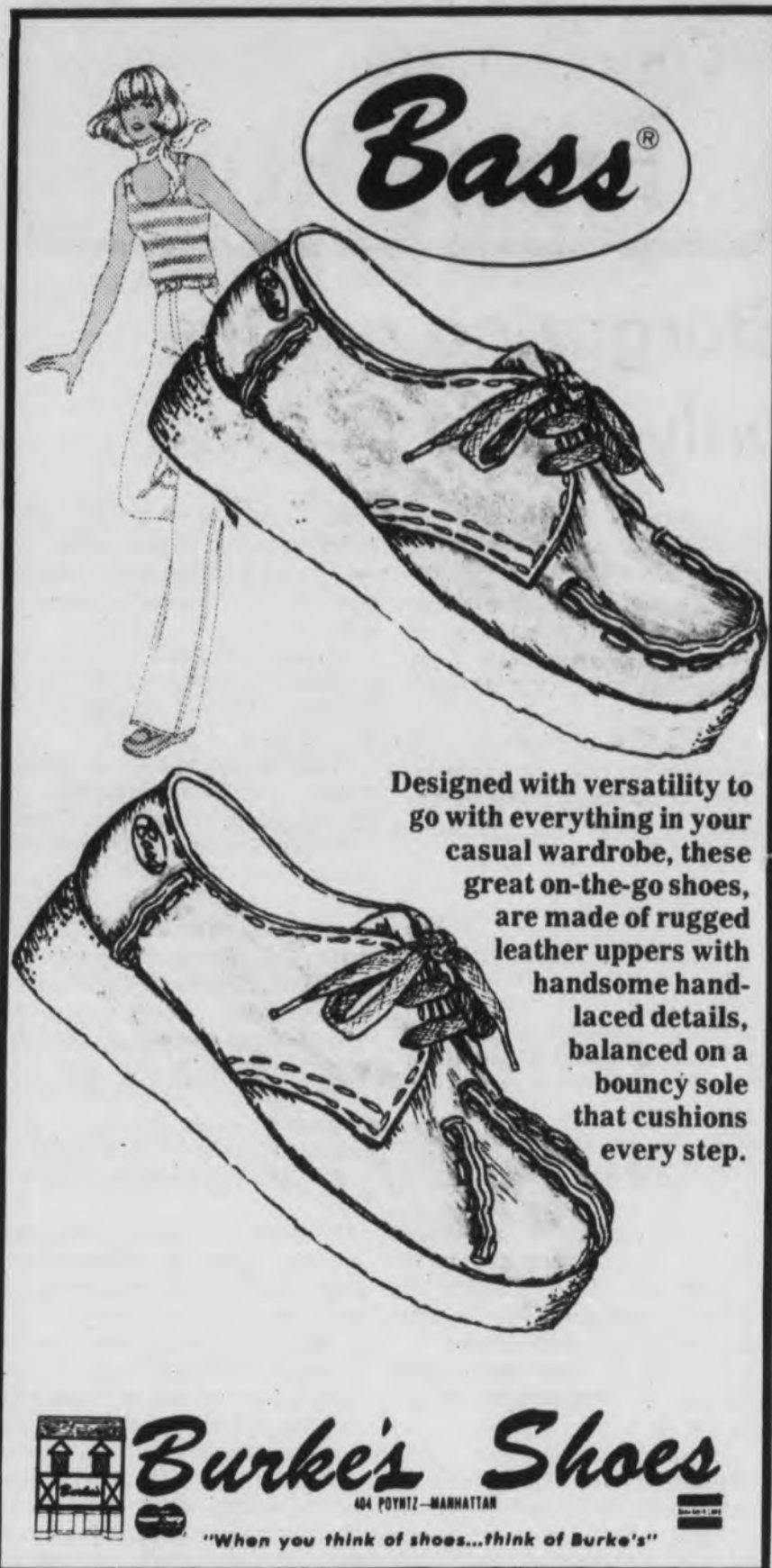
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Photo by David Kaup

BOB SMITH ... superintendent of the Kansas Rebekah Odd Fellows Home, said federal regulations will force the home to close.

Federal laws strangle life from Odd Fellows home

By K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporter

Doomsday tension filled the spacious lunchroom at the Rebekah Odd Fellows Home.

More than a dozen residents of the home, the superintendent and two visitors sat around a long, darkly-stained walnut table, deep concentration etching their faces.

All eyes were riveted on the superintendent, some had ears cocked to one side for better reception.

Superintendent Bob Smith cleared his throat, gazed briefly at the group assembled around him and said, "B-32."

"BINGO!!" shrieked 84-year-old Lizzie Abrams from the other end of the table, nearly causing one of the visitors to go over backwards in his chair.

LIZZIE HAD just won a peach. "I swear, Lizzie, you nearly scare the daylights out of me when you do that," scolded a resident sitting behind her.

Lizzie just smiled and proudly accepted a fresh, chilled peach from Smith, with the air of an Olympian receiving a gold medal.

She carefully arranged the peach beside another one she had won earlier, placing them in front of her bingo card like rare gems for all to admire.

It was Thursday afternoon, a time set aside for weekly bingo games at the Rebekah Odd Fellows home, west of Manhattan on K-18.

The stakes were high: the glory of victory, and a peach.

A VISITOR remarked the scene reminded him more of a family reunion than a nursing home.

"Let me emphasize the fact that this is not a nursing home," Smith said. "Neither is it a business. It is a home."

Residents are encouraged to bring whatever they need when they move in to make it more like a real home, he said.

"We're all on a first name basis, and get along just fine," he said.

The home, which receives no state or federal aid, is funded by the Kansas Rebekah Odd Fellows, a fraternal organization devoted to the care and education of orphans, and to the care of elderly members of the organization.

While the residents enjoyed their bingo games Thursday, decisions were made that will affect their living arrangements.

UNDER PRESSURE from government regulatory agencies, the voting membership of the Kansas Rebekah Odd Fellows in a Grand Lodge Session meeting in Manhattan voted to phase out the home and begin steps to build a new one somewhere in central Kansas.

"The law now reads that we must be hooked up to city water and sewage, but this just can't be done unless Manhattan wants to expand several miles in this direction," he said.

"It's those bureaucrats," Lizzie Abrams said. "We'd get along just fine if it weren't for them."

"Our water tests out better than any water in the area," she said,

"Why can't they just let us be?"

FEDERAL LAW, unfortunately, is not flexible.

"It will take at least two years to build a new home," said William Griffis, president of the Home Board of the Kansas Rebekah Odd Fellows.

"We have made arrangements to move all of our people in the event that the regulatory agencies shut us down before a new facility is constructed," he said.

Two commercial nursing homes, one in Phillipsburg, and one in Kensington will house the residents if the need arises, and the Odd Fellows will pay the expenses, he said.

The family atmosphere has been the norm since the home's beginning in 1918, Smith said.

IT IS a special place for the people who live there.

(See RESIDENTS, p. 13)

EDUCATION COUNCIL

Membership applications are available in Dean Utsey's office in Holton Hall. Applications due October 19 at 4:30 p.m.

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Additional information on the Free University and request forms for applications can be obtained from Mr. J. Allan Brettell, Foreign Student Office, International Student Center.

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Welcome to State Wide Conference—Ruben Corona
- 10:00-11:15 "History, Philosophy and Rationale of Bilingual Education" by Luis Diaz
- 11:15-11:30 Break
- 11:30-12:00 "The Legislative Aspects of Bilingual Education" by Dawn Everett
- 12:00-2:15 Lunch
- 2:15-2:45 Jim Arneson, KARE
"Bilingual Education at K-State—Roberto Rosales"
- 2:45-3:30 MEChA Business
- 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Dance featuring Los Amigos at KSU Union—Main Ballroom

Faculty Senate may oppose A-credit-no credit proposal

By TODD NELSON
Collegian Reporter

A Student Senate A credit-no credit proposal probably will meet stiff opposition in the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

The proposed A credit-no credit system would modify the present credit-no credit system so a student would receive an A on their transcript for A work, credit for B, C or D work and no credit for F work.

"Faculty responses are running basically negative," said Carole Francq, chairman of the committee.

Some of the senators would go along with the D, F system, which would allow credit for B or C work but an A, D or F grade would be averaged in to the students GPA, she said.

THIS SYSTEM would encourage both the higher-grade student and the lower-grade student, she said.

Some senators would like to do away with the system completely, Francq said.

"They are tired of the hassle, they would rather give the student the grade they deserve," she said.

"Maybe we should look at the present system and see if it has achieved its purpose," Kenneth Fox, professor in business, said.

"How many students take the class just to get by," he said. "It changes the tone of the class." The professor can tell when someone is taking the class credit-no credit because they don't participate and it creates a lack of interest through the entire class.

"Is the system wrong if the student has the potential to make an A and makes a C?" Fox said.

"The current system allows me very little leverage to motivate the lower grade student, Heinz Bulmahn, assistant professor in modern language, said.

BULMAHN SAID he would like to see a proposal for an A grade for A work, credit for B and C work and no credit for D and F work.

Jack Byars, assistant professor in education, said the present system is not bad but Student Senate would be "better off to leave well enough alone."

John Chalmers, vice president of Academic Affairs said the A credit-no credit system defeats the purpose of the credit-no credit system. The purpose of the system is to give the student a chance to explore other fields of interest without the influence of grades, he said.

Pat Sargent, business senator and Faculty senate representative, is working with the student senate academic affairs committee to present the proposal to the faculty.

Sargent said the committee is trying to go one-on-one with each

member of the faculty committee and sit down with them to explain the proposal and answer any questions they may have.

Sargent also said if the A credit-no credit system is defeated, there is the possibility of an A Pass Fail system.

The A-Pass-Fail system gives a student an A for A work, Pass for B, C or D work and Fail for F work.

Wichita State University has been using the A-Pass-Fail system for the last four years and has been very successful with feedback from both students and faculty, he said.

PRE-VET CLUB

You are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the student chapter A.V.M.A. The special guest speaker will be Dr. Fox, who is most noted for his work with animal behavior.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

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Residents love for home can't stop government rules

(continued from p. 11)

"I've never seen a place where a violin will sound as nice as this place," Issac Reid, 91, said.

He should know. He has been playing the violin for 72 years.

After repeated requests from two visiting K-State students Issac consented to "show them" his violin.

He graciously escorted the visitors down the long, shiny, polished tile hallways to his room on the first floor of the north wing, his short, shuffling stride contrasting with the sneakered stroll of the students.

"You ought to buy a violin so you could really have some fun," he advised the visitors, pausing for effect and looking them in the eye before ducking into his room.

He carefully lifted his violin case out of its place in his closet and laid it on the bed.

HE OPENED the tattered brown case and like a father admiring his new-born child, he gazed at a well-worn violin and bow that were nestled in faded green felt.

Plucking a few notes, he executed a quick tune-up and tightened the tuning screws.

"There we go," he said, and launched into a lively tune that sounded like something out of a barn-dance scene in a western movie.

Brows furrowed, face more deeply wrinkled than ever, weathered chin pressed hard against weathered wood, Issac played song after song, nonstop, obviously enjoying himself.

"When I have a piano to second me, I really get going," he said. "I play a waltz called the stop waltz, that's my favorite."

LIZZIE ABRAMS has lived in the home for 14 years.

"I came here to stay," said Abrams. "It couldn't be better, it's a good place."

But she cannot stay.

The doors in the home are 30 inches wide instead of 36 inches.

The water piped to her home comes from an underground spring instead of a city water treatment center.

Her home is in the country rather than within the city limits.

"We feel like Abraham entering foreign lands," said Velma Marten, 75, referring to a Bible story. "Where will we go?"

Then her eyes brightened as talk shifted to happier things.

"When it rains, you ought to hear the frogs," she said. "They're just a chorus; it sounds so pretty."

THE FROGS inhabit a cut-off river channel which extends within 100 yards of the home's eastern boundary.

Federal health officials declared the channel a hazard

because the standing water is a breeding ground for mosquitoes and micro-organisms.

The cut-off channel, property of Riley County, has been there since a flood re-routed the river more than 20 years ago, Smith said.

The people who live in the home have paid for it in their lifetime of service to the Odd Fellows, just as if they had built the home themselves, he said.

"This is an independent, privately-owned home, yet we've been placed in the same category as homes operating on a profit basis and are regulated as such," he said.

"I guess the home just doesn't fit into the modern world," Smith said.

Maybe that's why the old people love it so much.



Photo by David Kaup

VETERAN FIDDLER...Issac Reid, a 91-year-old Odd Fellows Home resident, has played the violin for 72 years. He says a violin sounds better in the Odd Fellows Home than any place he's ever played.



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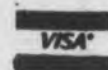
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Firm chosen for airport expansion

By DAVE HUGHES
Collegian Reporter

An agreement recommending Schwab and Eaton Engineering firm of Kansas City as consultant for airport improvements was authorized by the Manhattan City Commissioners last night.

The firm, which works with Howard Needles, Tommen & Bergendoff, will be responsible for planning, specifications and supervision of project construction, said Manhattan Director of Services Jim Chaffee. The firm will draw up plans for engineering, inspection and survey work for the project, he said.

Schwab and Eaton will prepare bid documents and recommend a construction firm to the city commission from the bids, Chaffee said. The commission will then make the final awards, he said.

PHASE ONE of the project will include grading for the instrument landing and approach lighting strips, relocation of a county road and utility lines, automatic security gates and fencing and construction of taxiways to future hangars.

"Phase One is primarily a dirt moving phase," Chaffee said.

"Phase Two improvements include lengthening, strengthening and widening of runways, building taxiways to future hangars, and installation of an instrument landing system," said Manhattan Airport Manager Brent Kitchen.

Instrument landing systems and runway improvements must be completed before Frontier Airlines will land 737 jets in Manhattan, Kitchen said.

Manhattan city services director resigns from post

James Chaffee, Manhattan city services director for the last five years, will leave office Nov. 30. His resignation was announced Monday by City Manager Les Rieger.

Chaffee, a 1964 K-State graduate, will go to Bowling Green, Ky. to serve as public works director and city engineer beginning Dec. 5.

"It's new and different territory so I'm looking forward to going," Chaffee said.

As public works director he will be doing the same job as now, with the added responsibility of building inspection, street maintenance and engineering.

Chaffee said his biggest accomplishment as Manhattan city services director was successful coordination of the engineering, public works maintenance, park services and utilities divisions of the city.

A new services director will be sought beginning later this week, according to Rieger.

The new director will take office Jan. 1, Rieger said.

SCHWAB and Eaton, which will be involved in both phases of airport improvements, will receive not more than \$90,000 for their work on Phase One of the project, according to Chaffee. Consulting costs for the first phase could be less than this if the firm completes their work sooner than expected, he said.

A Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) grant of \$2,080,000 will pay for 90 percent of Phase One costs, Kitchen said. Manhattan must provide the other 10 percent of improvement costs.

According to Chaffee, it is to the city's advantage to get as much done on airport improvements now as possible. Next year FAA matching funds will drop to 80 percent. The city would then have to pay 20 percent of the costs, he said.

The city expects to get another FAA grant of \$3.5 million to cover costs of Phase Two improvements.

Schwab and Eaton was recommended to the city commission by the Airport Study

Committee, the city manager, Chaffee, Kitchen and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

THE OTHER two firms under consideration were Bucher & Willis and Wilson & Company.

"We (The Airport Study Committee) feel that all three firms would be able to do a good job," Jim Rhine, committee member, said.

"The city commission is possibly selecting a long range firm, which could be working for the city for 10 or 15 years," said Jim Rothschild, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce member.

Rothschild said he was impressed with Schwab & Eaton because their "cost cutting methods could save the city money over a period of time."

IN OTHER business, commissioners approved the first reading of an ordinance establishing sanitary sewer hook-on charges for all new structures in Manhattan.

The new hook-on charge will be set at \$250 for all single family

dwelling, according to Chaffee. Hook-on charges for businesses will be \$300 for each 5,000 square feet of floor space.

Homes in western Manhattan are now charged \$100, with other areas paying no charge for sewer hookup.

"The additional revenue from the hook-on fee increase will be used to pay for sewer line improvements in Manhattan as they are needed," Chaffee said.

Fraternity and Sorority
Jewelry, Jackets
and Shirts
by

Balfour

Class Rings \$95.76

order at—

Varney's
BOOK STORE



Windfire Jewelry

230 N. 3rd
custom hand engraved
scrimshaw

Christmas orders are
being taken now thru
Nov. 15.

K-State today

"THE MAKING OF Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is this week's Union Program Council Free Film and will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THE K-STATE COLLEGIATE Chorale and Concert Choir will present its first fall concert at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. The concert is free to the public.

BOOK

NOOK

Village Plaza
Shopping
Center

THE PLACE TO GO FOR FINE PIPES.

—GBD —Jobey
—Stanwell —BBB
—Knutte —Hilson

TOBACCO'S and CIGARS

—Diebel's
—A & C
—Garcia Vega

—FILM PROCESSING— KODAK FILM

120-127-620-135-126-110
NEW—Kodacolor 400
fast color Neg. film—135

BOOK

NOOK
TOO

Aggieville
12th & Moro



GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK! THE ONE TO . . .

WINE WEDNESDAY!

• \$1 PITCHERS

Special \$1 set-ups
on all wine drink
pitchers

• 2 FOR 1

on all wine
drink set-ups

• CHEESE BALLS

We make our own!
(Y-m-m!)



EAT LUNCH AND DINNER HERE!

KSU Service Veterans, Reservists, National Guardsmen

ARE YOU . . .

1. Short of cash
2. Don't know where college is taking you
3. Just learning that jobs are scarce in your field.
4. Looking for a meaningful career goal.
5. All of the above.

We may have Something for You

1. a \$400 plus Christmas "bonus," then . . .
2. \$100 a month during school thereafter 'til May '79
3. full or part time career opportunities

Attend a meeting sponsored by Army ROTC and enjoy some free snacks on Wednesday, October 19, 7 p.m. Room 205, K-State Union.

We will explain how you can enhance your college program and earn extra cash while you do it.

VETERANS

CLUB MEETING

Topics:
G.I. Bill Increase
Toys for Tots

Wednesday, Oct. 19

7:00 p.m.

Union, Room 105

(free refreshments)



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

1973 3/4 ton GMC Suburban; excellent condition, very low mileage, fully equipped plus cruise control. \$3795. Phone John Anschutz at 1-456-9614. (32-51)

1977 TRIUMPH TR7. Fully equipped, only 3,000 miles, priced right. Call Junction City, 1-782-4747; after 6:00 p.m., 1-238-6961. (33-37)

FENDER GUITAR with hardshell case and Fender amplifier. Both in excellent condition. Call Scott at 532-3594. (33-37)

DANISH MODERN couch and 2 chairs, frost-free refrigerator (used 4 months), portable dishwasher. 776-6959 or 537-8751. (33-37)

1972 FIAT 124 Spyder, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2100. Call Wamego 1-456-7491, after 6:00 p.m. (34-38)

APPLES SWEET POTATOES PUMPKINS

Waters 41A

Open 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

SNOW LION "Bering" parka, \$70. North Face pack and frame, \$65. Both like new. 776-7500. (35-37)

PUMPKINS (ALL sizes and shapes), honey, peanuts, apples, fresh vegetables, and exotic fruits. We also have Indian Corn and gourds at Eastside Market, just east of town on Highway 24 (Poyntz). Look for the huge pumpkin display. Open every day, 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. (35-44)

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu; 2 door hardtop, good condition, good heater. Will consider any reasonable price. Call 776-5947. (35-39)

USED SILVERTONE bass guitar with case. Good condition. Best offer. Call Kerri, 537-9539. (35-39)

PIONEER CASSETTE tape deck. Good condition. Call 539-4685; ask for Jim Kenworthy. (36-38)

Texas Instruments and Hewlett-Packard Scientific Calculators at Discount Prices 539-5958

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & wedding rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N. J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (36-39)

PIONEER HPM-100 speakers, Pioneer RT-1011L reel to reel tape deck. Almost new, must sell, will make good price. 537-4448. (36-37)

★ Guitar Sale ★

	Reg.	Now
Greco	89.95	62.95
Yamaha	179.95	144.00
Yamaha	179.95	144.00
Epiphone	149.50	119.00
Gibson	494.00	390.00
Gibson	739.00	595.00
Takamine	219.50	189.00
Takamine	185.00	154.00
Epiphone	215.00	169.95
Greco	109.95	86.00
Greco	129.95	99.95
Kay Banjo	99.95	79.95
Dulcimer	139.50	109.00

Credit Terms Available

Christmas Layaway Plan Available

MUSIC VILLAGE
776-4706 417 Humboldt

AUTHENTIC NAVAHO Indian jewelry from New Mexico. Will negotiate price. Call 776-5483; ask for Brian. (36-45)

1971 DATSUN 1200 Deluxe. Runs great! 35 to 40 MPG; new paint, must sell. Call 776-5483 after 5:00 p.m. (36-37)

ONE OWNER 1967 Ford LTD 4 door. Inspected, excellent shape. 537-2050. (36-37)

1972 RED and white Gremlin X, power steering, AM radio, air conditioning, good condition. Call 539-4801. (36-37)

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA III, 1976 bicentennial edition. 30 volumes, just like new. Must sell. Call 537-4734 or 532-5876; ask for Jack Bozarth. (37-41)

1966 MOBILE home on nice lot, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, skirting, anchored, excellent condition. Make an offer! 539-5747. (37-40)

PANASONIC AM/FM 8-track recorder with 2 12" 3-way speakers. \$175. 537-7368. (37-38)

1969 HONDA 350; 18,000 miles, runs great. Perfect around-town transportation. Call Jack Bozarth at 537-4734 or 532-5876. (37-41)

HEATHKIT IM-18 VTM with Dage CMOS probe and high-voltage probe. Millivolt and millampere measuring capability Calibrated to factory specifications. \$45. 539-5958. (37-41)

NEW HEATHKIT IM-4100 30 MHz frequency counter. \$135. New Heathkit GH-17A three heat range soldering iron. \$25. 539-5958. (37-41)

SPECIALS FROM LUCILLE'S

1 Week Only
Thurs.-Wed.

All Winter Coats
★ 20% Off

Jr. Fashion Pants
★ 20% Off

Jr. Dresses
★ 20% Off

Turtleneck Sweaters
in solid colors
★ \$7.88

Other coordinated
sportswear
★ 20-75% Off

Lucille's Westloop

Open nites till 9 Sunday 11-5

CAMERA—35mm SLR Pentax Spotmatic F1.4; 80-210 zoom F3.2; 35mm wide angle; tele-extender; assorted filters; flash and charger; aluminum case. Call 537-1838, 5:30-6:30 p.m. \$475. (37-39)

1975 900 Kawasaki, very low mileage, faring, like new. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7998. (37-39)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 209, Dallas, TX 75231. (28-42)

SALESPERSON EXPERIENCED in ladies' ready-to-wear to work full or part time. Must be available to work some evenings and some Sundays. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (33tf)

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (33-38)

BANQUET SETUP person, full or part time; involves setting up tables, cleanup and service. Apply in person Room 525 Ramada Inn. (33-37)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for a weekend maintenance person. This is a part time position that offers liberal wages and fits almost any student's schedule. Please apply to Gerry or Lee at McDonald's, 815 N. 3rd. (34-37)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Inform-Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (36-54)

SITTER NEEDED, 5 and 8 year old, weekdays, 3:00-6:00 p.m. \$15/week, need own transportation. 539-2659. (36-38)

VISTA DRIVE in now has a few full time and part time fountain and grill openings. Hours are flexible, apply in person. (37-39)

PART TIME cocktail waitress/waiter; must be 21, able to work weekends, \$2.40/hour. 539-9871 after 5:00 p.m. or in person at Rogue's Inn. (37tf)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelli, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (23-37)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-46)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340. 537-8482. (25tf)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300. 537-8482. (25tf)

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-4058 or 537-1210. Ask for Pat. (29-1f)

FACULTY MEMBER on sabbatical leave has 4 bedroom home for rent, mid-Dec. to June. 539-6317. (32-41)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted. Only 1 block from campus. Offstreet parking, \$225, utilities paid. 539-7994, 776-7570. (35-37)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, large rooms and closets, close to campus. No pets. For second semester or available Nov. 12. 539-3346. \$170, utilities paid. (35-39)

Immediate Possession

Deluxe Tri-level
3-bedroom duplex
1½ baths, Rec room
with fireplace,

completely shag
carpeted & draped
washer/dryer hook-up
off kitchen, patio
garage & storage
area in beautiful
new residential
section. Off

Fort Riley Blvd.
on Allison St.

\$315 plus deposit

call 539-3159 or
539-2567

LEAVING TOWN, forced to release beautiful 2 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished (refrigerator and stove), fully carpeted, washer/dryer hook-up. Can accommodate up to 4 men or women or married couple with children. Call 532-6415 or 539-0420. (37-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$60 and up. 539-8401. (23-37)

TWO QUIET non-smoking females to share beautiful duplex. Own rooms. \$135 including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00 p.m. (28-37)

LUXURY APARTMENT to share with responsible person, completely furnished with private bedroom and private bath. \$170, includes utilities. 776-8455. (35-39)

\$80 PER month for 1/2 of trailer. Call 776-6017 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (37-38)

MALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, \$80 per month. Call 776-0545 after 3:30 p.m. (37-41)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Donald Clifton Barnes; Richard E. Barnett; John Barrera; Bruce Eldon Barrett; Thomas J. Bartsch; Edward J. Bauer; John Edgar Baugh; Coy Stephen Baxley; James O. Beasley; Dwane M. Beckenhauer; Linda M. Beems; Karen Ann Behm; Danny Edwards Bell; Kevin Patrick Bell; Alfreda D. Belton; Barry Ray Bender; Joel F. Blenhoff; Chris E. Biggs; Debra Lynne Birk; Karen Marie Blvona. (33-39)

NEW 1966-72 VW bug rear fenders for only \$20 each while quantity lasts (regularly \$24.95). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (33-41)

THE PRICE Tag, 106 S. 4th—Winter coats and ski jackets, assorted sweaters, up to 50% off. (33-37)

NEW FUEL pumps—1966-70 VW bug only \$20, 1971-73 bug with generator, only \$22, 1973 on with alternator, \$24. J and L Bug Service, St. George. 1-494-2388. (35-39)

STRING SPECIAL! Show us your student ID and we'll give you an extra 10% off on our discount strings through October. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (36-45)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Pot Luck today, 6:30 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship House, 709 Blumont. (37)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

GUITAR REPAIR and adjustment service. Free advice! Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (30-39)

NOISY VW bug muffler? 1967-1973 bug (w/o air cond.) \$42 including muffler, tailpipes, kits and installation. 1973-74 bug (w/o air) \$49 complete. J&L Bug Service. 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (30-39)

SEX IS everything! Do girls desert your functions? Is the atmosphere dead? Do you need a new dimension? Rent a light extravaganza! For more information call SC Electric Co., 539-5301, Rick, Room 506. (35-37)

TYPING. SEVEN years' experience, reasonable rates. IBM Executive typewriter. 776-8976. (35-38)

RESUMES ARE very important and need to be their best. Get the best—phone Davis Resumes for professional results. 776-6017. (37-38)

FOUND

SUNGLASSES in Union cafeteria. Call to identify. 539-0337. (35-37)

PL 1 textbook in Calvin Hall. Identify book and room lost. Ed, 776-3388. (35-37)

PERSONAL

MOM: I want a keg of beer. Will you putt with me in the Putt-e-thon? A-Roo A-Roo. Son. (36-37)

PI PHI pledges: This is a message coming to you, to tell you your secret pledge class is thinking of you! (37)

A SPECIAL thank you to the Women of 2B West, the AXOS, Kathy Johnson, my pledge dot and the crazy drummers of Apt. 4 for making my 20th birthday so memorable. Love, Connie. (37)

RICH, MIKE and Phil: Thank you gentlemen for an enjoyable evening. We'll have to do it again! Love, Mary and Ann. (P.S. We did dishes all night long!). (37)

IS DEAD carp still alive? (37)

TO MY ADPI Mom: This ad is good for one drink of your choice at the bar of your choice with the red head pledge (now active) of your choice. I'll even wear my socks. Your double L son. (37)

WHAT DID Daisy Duck say to Donald Duck?? Answer: "You've got duck's breath!!!" (37)

WOULD YOU give beak-to-beak resuscitation to a duck? (37)

SQUEAKY, THE crazy Chi O: Let's book down to a local establishment and work on your "wiggie"! Your fun-loving Fiji. (37)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Laura Jane. #11, 1010. (37)

J.J.: THANKS for treating me like a person, not a stupid pledge. You're the greatest!! Sister of Neo. (37)

JANET: YOUR ring is on the bottom of your aquarium in the cave. Timbleweed. (37)

THANKS TO the AZDs, G. Phis, and Tri Dels for the warm reception on our world premiere. (You're scratched, ADPIs.) We are now taking applications for functions. Forever yours, that Rambling Fraternity, The Tri Betas. (37)

PAM K.: Just want to say Happy B-Day. Hope everything works out your way. See you soon. B.L. (37)

HEY, MR. Magic—Do your stuff tonight 'cause I'll be cheering for you. Love ya, Howl. (37)

MEETING OF the SNAFU Squad today in Cardwell 233 at 2:30. New members welcome. Will discuss trip to Luckenbach. (37)

TO THE rappelling crew of Haymaker, Thank-you for the great time. May no "friction" ever come between us. Alpha Xi. (37)

LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator in parking lot near Weber Hall. If found please call 776-4356; reward offered. (33-37)

A POCKET instamatic camera at the stadium Wednesday night. Nancy, 316 Putnam. (36-38)

WHITE MALE spitz, 6 months old, in the vicinity of 9th and Houston. Wearing 2 collars. Call 537-8347. (37-39)

ATTENTION

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT—Wednesday, October 19, 3:30 p.m. South of Memorial Stadium. Distance and accuracy events. Winners qualify for regional competition. Sign up at the K-State Union Recreation Desk. (35-37)

TRAP SHOOT—Saturday, October 22, 10:00 a.m. Tuttle Creek Trap Park. 100 birds. Winners qualify for regional competition. Sign up at the K-State Union Recreation Desk. (36-38)

WANTED

TICKETS FOR KSU-OU football game. 776-4395 after 5:00 p.m. (37-38)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 Discoverer of Greenland	5 Israeli dance	9 Famous general	12 Child's word	13 Most of copal	14 Viper	15 Roman road	16 Descartes	17 Feminine suffix	18 Ram down	19 Compass reading	20 Indian	21 Before	23 High note	25 "Silas —"	28 Squalid	32 Discharge	33 — Alto	34 Stop-watches	37 Merchant	39 Fabulous bird	40 Stool pigeon (slang)													
DOWN	41 Defaces	44 Peleg's son	46 Actress	50 Most of tower	51 River in Arizona	52 Biblical name	53 Table scrap	54 Israel's Abba —	55 Excited	56 Distilled liquor	57 Canvas shelter	58 Not any	59 Serf	60 Fencing sword	61 — Mountains	62 Musical note	63 Behold!	64 Encountered	65 French friend	66 Edge	67 Father	68 Island in miller	69 June bug	70 Artificial language	71 French dramatist	72 One skipping school	73 Sun god	74 Othello, for one	75 Agee	76 Network	77 Ardor	78 Jason's ship	79 City in France	80 Border	81 Obtain

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

PAR COPE FOND
AGO ARAS ALAI
CATARACT KEEN
ARARAT URI
ITE AIRWAY
GLOSS ORA ORE
EIRE PRY LOIN
NRA ART MELDS
SALAMI SET
WIN EDUCES
RITA CATAPULT
ODER EVIL LIE
CANE SENS TAP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12					13					14		
15					16					17		
18					19				20			
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25	26	27					28			29	30	31
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53				54					55			
56				57					58			

University Sing aids children's zoo

By JANET HELM
Collegian Reporter

For more than 10 years, proceeds from University Sing, a musical competition among campus living groups, have gone toward the construction of the Manhattan Children's Zoo.

Although the children's addition opened in May, the \$3,000 to \$4,000 that the Sing participants hope to raise this year will go for landscaping and further construction, Peter Lynton, chairman of the event, said.

More than 1,000 students representing 14 groups will compete in the semi-finals at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. Judges will select eight groups to compete in the Oct. 30 finals.

ORIGINALLY, University Sing was called Interfraternity Sing and was restricted to fraternities. But in 1966, the 30-year-old event almost was canceled because it had become too competitive and participation had dropped, said Jerry Lilly, advisor to Interfraternity Council (IFC), which sponsors the contest.

"Besides being competitive, the contest was getting too expensive," Lilly said, adding that fraternities would rent tuxedos for the performance.

In 1966, IFC voted to eliminate the Sing, but representatives from interested fraternities launched a "Save the Sing" program and succeeded. Several members decided the event needed a goal to give it purpose, Lilly said.

THE NEXT year, the name was changed to Greek Sing, and proceeds would raise money to build a children's addition to Sunset Zoo. Sororities also participated for the first time.

In 1970, participation was opened to all campus living groups and the name was changed to University Sing. To date, more than \$20,000 has been raised for the children's zoo.

Contestants pay 75 cents as an entrance fee and public admission

to the finals is \$1.50. The semi-finals performance is free.

At the finals, the top three living groups receive trophies. The three living groups which sell the most tickets also receive trophies.

"University Sing has been a good way to promote better relations between the university students and the community residents," Tom Roberts, president of the Friends of Sunset Zoo, said.

"University and city relations have sometimes been strained in the past, but the response to the children's zoo has been unbelievable," Roberts said.

AFTER CONSTRUCTION on

the children's addition is completed, Sing donations will go to the rest of Sunset Zoo.

Sunset has suffered because all the recent attention has centered on the children's zoo, Lynton said.

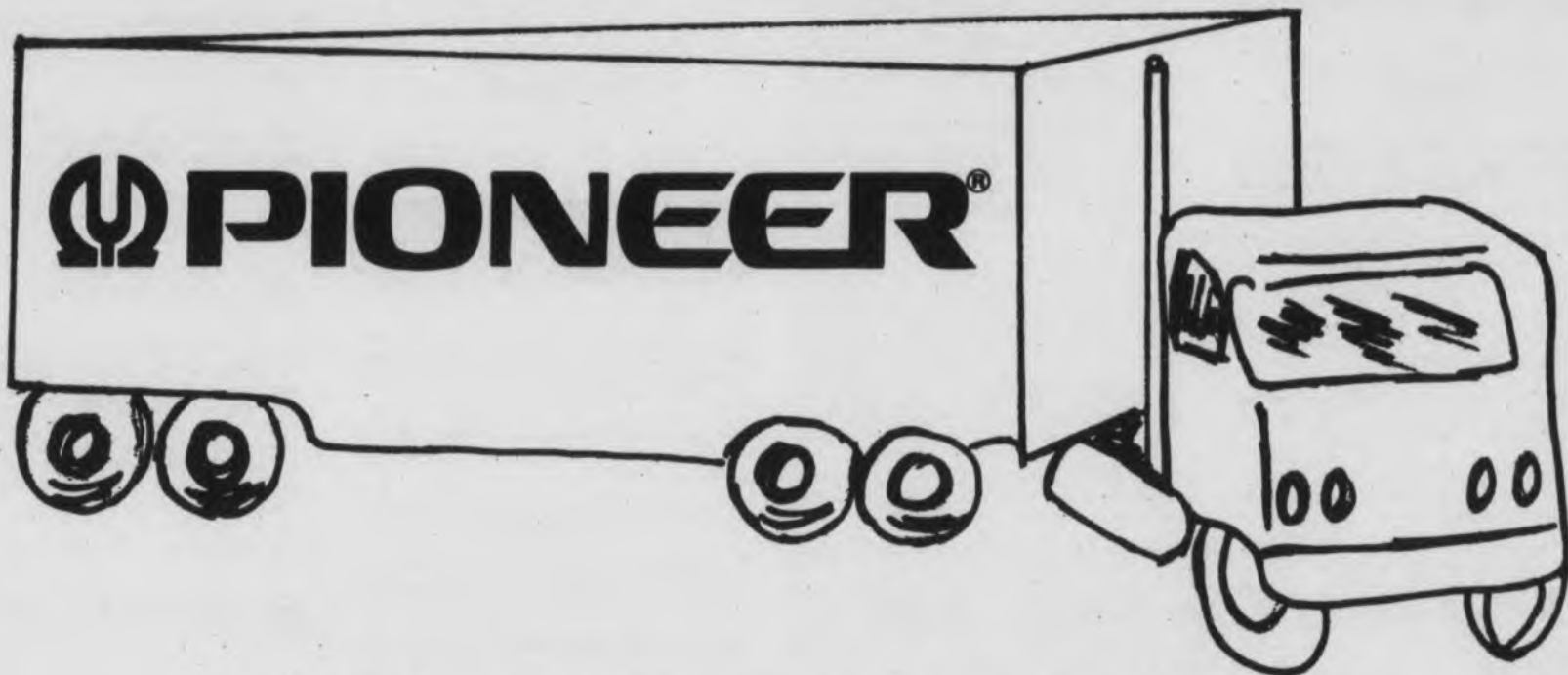
Construction on the children's addition, designed by a K-State

architectural student as a class project, began in 1968.

The addition features a barn with open pens so children can pet and feed the animals. A party house also sits within the confines of a limestone wall surrounding the addition.

JUST ARRIVED!

Sterling Silver Jewelry
Beautiful hand engraved pieces.
Letters for belts, saddles, purses, etc.
Earrings, Pins, Barrettes.
Perfect for that Special Gift.
L & L Saddlery 106 N. 3rd. St.



The Pioneer Truck Is In Manhattan
Don't Miss It!

TRUCKLOAD SALE!

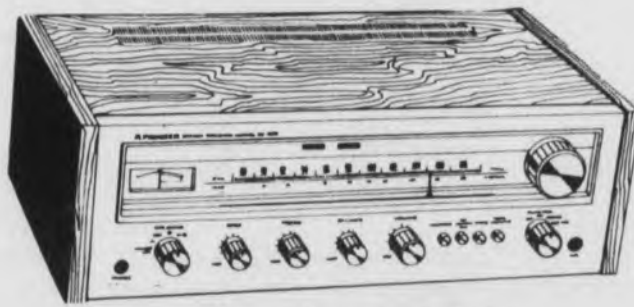
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday only, at Conde's Music. There is an entire truckload full of factory fresh Pioneer components to be sold at fantastic prices during these 3 days. Hundreds of Pioneer components—Priced like never before!

Truckload Special



The Fabulous HPM 40
Just \$99.00 Each
Save up to 40%

Truckload Special



Pioneer: SX-450
A \$225.00 Value
Just \$169.95

Meet the Pioneer Rep.

CONDE'S

407 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN



THE PRIDE OF WILDCAT LAND
KSC MARCHING BAND
BAND BLAST
OCT. 20TH
8:00 p.m.
MCCAIN AUDITORIUM
ADULTS \$2.00
STUDENTS \$1.00
TICKETS AT THE DOOR OR FROM ANY BAND MEMBER

Don't be
fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

October 20, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 38

Strike threat hits Kansas; farmers announce demands

By MARY HOLLE
Collegian Reporter

A strike threat by farmers organizing under the title American Agriculture recently crossed into western Kansas from Colorado, causing public meetings in several Kansas towns this week.

The farmers demand 100 percent parity for agricultural products by Dec. 14 and threaten to halt all production and distribution unless their demands are met.

"We have to think positive," Ernest Wicke, Jr., a Rawlins County farmer said. "We will win and we will strike. Everybody supports the movement that I have talked to."

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 100 percent parity means agriculture product prices fluctuate to justify increases in production cost and living cost for producers.

FARMERS threatening to strike say that if it cost a bushel of wheat to buy a pair of shoes in 1953, it should cost a bushel of wheat to buy a pair of shoes today, regardless of the price of shoes.

Wicke said he believes the nation's income is tied directly to the prices received for raw materials, which include farm products.

"Parity has been used and has proven itself," he said. "After World War II, the government knew the nation had to build up the income so much that other countries owed us money."

"Parity reached a natural level until President Eisenhower dropped it, which has tended to increase the national debt ever since," Wicke said.

Parity was adjusted last in 1967. The farm bill signed by President Carter providing a 20-percent wheat production set-aside program is not the solution to the farmer's problem, Wicke said.

"First they (the government) have to find the source of the problem," he said. "The problem is not overproducing, the problem is a low price for the product."

This fact has been hidden from the public and not accidentally."

Wicke said western Kansas is rallying toward a strike more than other parts of Kansas because, "We get ripped off worse when prices are low."

The majority of western Kansas raises only dry land wheat because the land and weather are more suited for wheat. Therefore, low wheat prices affect farm income more in the west than in the east where farmers can grow a larger variety of cash crops.

"I have read in newspapers where 25 percent of today's farmers will be out of business by this next summer and one third of the remaining farmers will be gone by next year," Wicke said. "But the world needs five times more farmers than we have now."

"The American Agricultural movement began one day when three or four guys got together at a coffee shop," said Jay Suhler, Springfield, Colo., farmer and spokesman for the Colorado Springs strike headquarters.

"Now we are having meetings in Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska," Suhler said. "We are planning meetings in Arkansas, Iowa, Illinois and one is scheduled for Plains, Ga."

ACCORDING to the U.S. government, 100 percent parity for wheat would be \$5.03 per bushel, he said.

If farmers received 100 percent of parity, Suhler estimated food prices would increase 2.7 percent.

"But Americans only pay 16 to 17 percent of their total income on food," he said. "It is the lowest percentage in the world by far."

"The next closest is the nation which spends 40 percent on food," Suhler said.

Central Kansas has seen a beginning of the strike movement. Meetings have been planned at Larned and Great Bend.

"The movement has a long way to travel in central Kansas," said Roy Bauer, Jr., a Pawnee County farmer.

"It (the strike) won't get strong support here, because there are more farmers (than western Kansas) and with more farmers, you get more different feelings and opinions," Bauer said.

"We want it (the strike) to work—we need to wake the consumer up," he said.

Bauer said a strike would hurt local merchants, but farmers are already silently striking due to low prices.

"We can't buy anything unless we absolutely have to," Bauer said. "It is basically a boycott strike due to necessity."

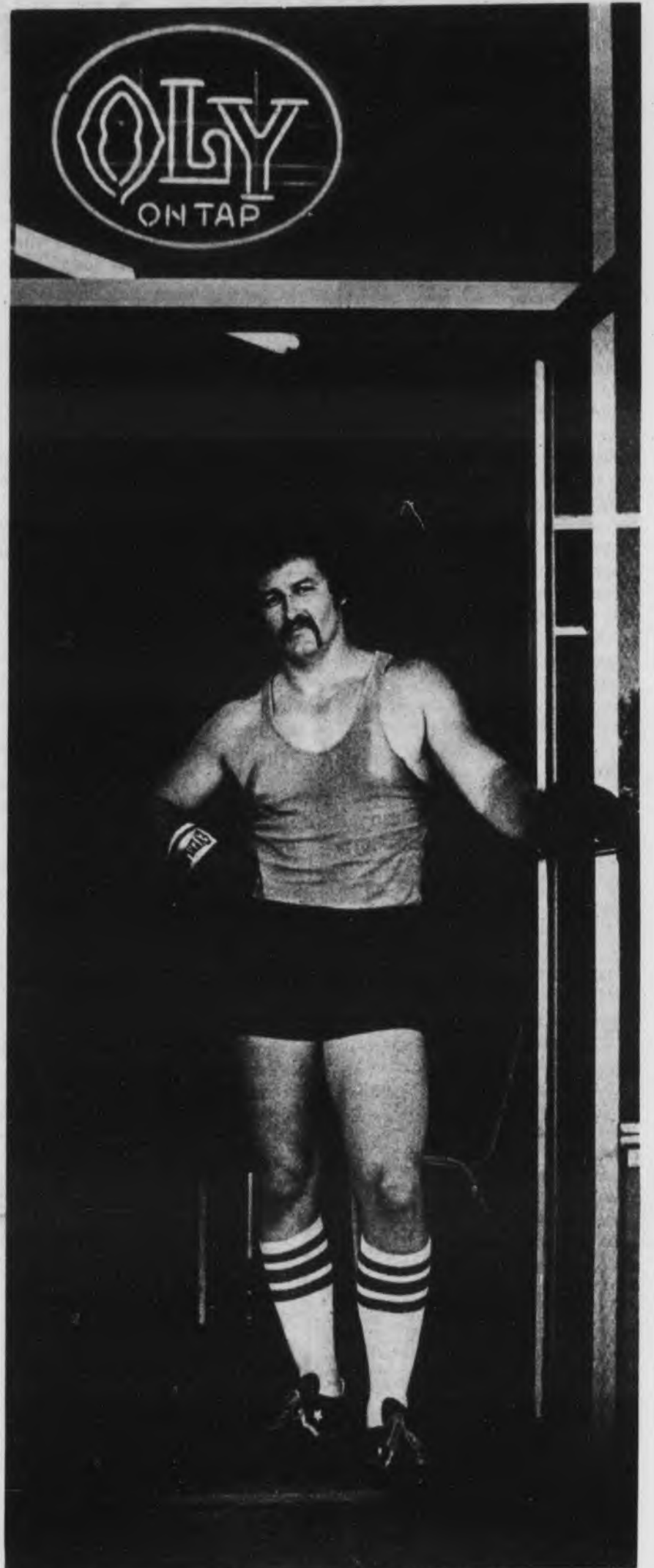
"Farmers are being forced to feed Americans for almost nothing, so we feel militant," Bauer said. "But unless the strike receives national attention, it won't work."

ALTHOUGH Bauer said the strike won't work because farmers are too independent, "it is unfair, unconstitutional and immoral not to get 100 percent of parity. Almost everyone receives high parity, except the farmer."

"If the wages keep getting cut, I'm not going to put up with it," he said.

A Rawlins County farmer, who wished to remain unidentified, said the situation at Oberlin still left a big question of "will the strike work?"

"If everybody does it, it will work," he said. "But will everyone do it?"



WELCOME. . . Jim Hoover took a rest from training last week to welcome guests to his bar and part-time gym. (See related story, photos, pages 8 and 9). Photo by Bo Rader

Declining enrollment threatens

Group studies financial crisis plan

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

Under the threat of declining student enrollment, the Committee on Financial Exigency is investigating procedures to be followed in the event of financial cutbacks.

"We feel it'll (drop in student enrollment) happen sooner or later," said Milton Manuel, professor of agriculture economics and committee chairman.

The Financial Exigency Committee was established because of reported declines in student enrollments at other universities, Manuel said.

"The Financial Exigency Committee is charged with the responsibility of defining procedures for handling financial exigency," he said. "For example, how to proceed if the University is asked to cut 25 positions."

Financial exigency is defined as a financial crisis demanding immediate attention.

An 18-page proposal drawn up by the committee is a "pre-planning" of procedures to be followed in the event of financial exigency, Manuel said.

The guidelines suggest the dismissals of tenured faculty be considered at the University, college and departmental levels, he said.

"The decisions each group make can be challenged at each level at specific meetings or hearings, by those affected," he said.

The hearings will serve as a check and balance system so the dismissals will be distributed as evenly as possible, to maintain the economic well-being of the University and to be fair to the faculty involved, he said.

A distinction between a position and a person is important in understanding the proposal according to Vincent Gillespie, assistant professor of English and member of the committee.

"Positions don't necessarily mean a person," Gillespie said. "If we were asked to excise one position from the budget, it wouldn't necessarily mean releasing one faculty member."

Salaries are computed on a 10-tenths basis, where full-time faculty are responsible for 10-tenths work, Gillespie said. The work could involve teaching, researching, or administrative activities, he said.

"Theoretically, one full-time position is composed of 10-tenths work," he said. "It could be arranged that 10 people lose one tenth of their salaries, so by the end of the year we would have lost one position but not one person."

"A cut in salary would not necessarily mean a decrease in work."

Anyone working less than 10-tenths is considered part-time faculty and would not be included in the proposal because they don't have tenure, Gillespie said.

Non-tenured faculty are excluded from the proposal because K-State isn't committed to them, Manuel said.

"The University doesn't hold any commitment to non-tenured faculty except a guarantee of one year notice prior to being released," he said. "There's no way to set up rules on how to handle non-tenured faculty because the University isn't committed to them."

The Financial Exigency Committee, established a year ago, is comprised of representatives of the University community which include faculty members, students, classified staff (civil service workers) and administrators, Manuel said.

The proposal will have to be accepted by all components of the University community before it is adopted.

"It will take at least nine months to go through," Manuel said. "But it is a serious matter and shouldn't be dealt with lightly."

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny with highs in the mid to upper 70s, see details page 3. . .

ALF LANDON appeared on the Tomorrow Show with Tom Snyder and recalled his 1936 presidential defeat, page 2. . .

A 10-MINUTE beating was described Wednesday at the preliminary hearing of a Manhattan man charged with second degree murder, page 12. . .

WOMEN are having an easier time acquiring credit, page 13. . .

K-STATE'S INTERNATIONAL Student Center will open in about a month, page 14. . .

Landon gives TV audience past and present sentiments

By HURST LAVIANA
Collegian Reporter

If Alf Landon had won the 1936 presidential election, the United States would not have a bankrupt Social Security system today, the former Kansas governor said Tuesday night in a TV appearance on Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow Show."

"We wouldn't have such a big national debt either," he said. "I favored a Social Security system back then, but one based on sound fiscal policy, not like the one we have today."

Sitting in front of a fireplace in the library of a home he built by himself outside Topeka, talking to Snyder in Los Angeles via remote camera hookup, Landon, now 90, squinted under the TV lights and struggled to recall his landslide loss in 1936.

"Roosevelt pictured me as a candidate who lined up with big business, which wasn't true," Landon said. "I've always been on the side of the underdog."

HE CARRIED only two states that year—Maine and Vermont—and is credited with changing the saying, "So goes Maine—so goes the nation" to a more appropriate "So goes Maine—so goes Vermont."

Although many people have said the Republican party is dying, Landon disagreed.

"The two-party system is still basic for the survival of democracy and I think it will survive," he said.

When pressed for potential Republican presidential candidates, Landon offered no names but said they would probably come from the ranks of the nation's governors.

"The main prerequisite for a good president is to know how to get along with Congress. Governors, because they have had to deal with state legislatures, are more experienced in that area," he said.

LOOKING BACK over his nine decades, Landon said he has lived through three major changes in American lifestyle caused by the automobile, the airplane and space travel.

"We are now at the beginning of a new age, the space age," he said. "There are those who say it will never amount to anything but that's just what they said to Columbus. I think it will."

Of all he has seen, Landon said the one thing which amazes him the most is the state of the world today.

Correction

Tickets for the Nov. 12 Emerson, Lake and Palmer Homecoming concert go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23. It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Collegian that the ticket sale date was Saturday.

"There is turbulence and disorder everywhere," he said. "When you come right down to it, the countries that once were our greatest enemies, Japan and Germany, are about the only countries outside of America with any economic stability today."

LANDON SAID he favors ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty because it never belonged to the United States.

He also said he can tell on

election night whether the Republicans are winning or losing by the expression on Walter Cronkite's face.

"If they are winning," he said, "Cronkite looks sad."

He is a frustrated football fan of both K-State and the University of Kansas and said he sends messages to both coaches via "mental telepathy."

"They don't seem to hear it though," he said. "And if they do, it doesn't seem to work anyway."

South Africa's rulers place severe restrictions on blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—In a massive pre-dawn crack-down, South Africa's white rulers Wednesday banned virtually every major black organization in the country, closed its two principal black newspapers and detained at least 50 prominent blacks.

Striking nationwide, security police also slapped restriction orders on six whites and raided the offices and homes of black leaders, movements and church bodies.

The crack down, the toughest in this white-ruled nation since the early 1960s, came amid mounting attacks on the government over the Sept. 12 prison death of Steve Biko, a major South African black nationalist activist.

JUSTICE Minister James T. Kruger said that the government was moving against organizations, newspapers and people being used to create a "revolutionary climate" and a black-white confrontation.

He said those detained in the raids would be held in "preventive detention" until the situation has "returned to normal."

Warning of even tougher measures, Kruger said: "The government is determined to ensure that the peaceful coexistence of peoples in South Africa is not disturbed by a small group of anarchists."

The government measures provoked an immediate outcry from blacks and liberal whites and raised fears of a violent backlash.

Black primary school children began streaming out of classes in Soweto in protest. Armed police arrested at least 50 white students from the Witwatersrand University converging on a post office near central Johannesburg to send protest telegrams to Prime Minister John Vorster.

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A political documentary

TODAY FREE 7:30 p.m.

Forum Hall

Discussion following

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LAKE



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Tickets go on sale

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K-State Union Ticket Office Only

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Concerts

1004 BPB

THE YEAR OF THE CATSKELLER

COFFEEHOUSE

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate approves wage hike

WASHINGTON—Senate gave its approval Wednesday to a bill raising the nation's minimum wage from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$3.35 an hour by 1981.

The voice vote after virtually no debate sent the measure to the House, where final congressional action could be taken as early as Thursday.

The bill, a compromise between versions passed earlier by the House and Senate, would mean a pay raise to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1 for nearly five million workers.

Henry Bubb resigns

TOPEKA—Henry Bubb, the man with the longest tenure on the state Board of Regents, has resigned that post effective Nov. 1.

The reason he is attending his last regents meeting here Friday instead of waiting until his current four-year term expires Dec. 31 is because he doesn't want to sit through another state budget hearing.

Bubb, 70, chairman of the board of Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association with headquarters here, called the annual fall budget hearing process of state government "a farce."

"I've always thought it was a waste of the governor's time and the regents' time," said Bubb, who first was appointed to the board by Republican John Anderson Jr. in January 1962, and was reappointed every four years by other governors, both Democrats and Republicans.

Kidnap victim found

PARIS—The body of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, kidnapped six weeks ago, was found Wednesday night stuffed into the trunk of a car in the French city of Mulhouse near the German border, the French Interior Ministry said. A spokesman said his throat had been cut.

Earlier in the day, a communique received by an extreme leftist Paris newspaper said: "The existence of Mr. Hanns-Martin Schleyer has been ended." He was abducted Sept. 5 by terrorists firing automatic weapons as he was being driven home from work in Cologne.

The communique said the dead man was in the trunk of a green Audi sedan in Mulhouse. Police said they found the body after ripping open the back seat of the auto.

The car was loaded on a breakdown truck and taken to police headquarters.

The communique was signed "Commando Siegfried Houssner R.A.F."

\$100 bill bribe?

WASHINGTON—A South Korean embassy official ended a brief courtesy call on a congressman by leaving an envelope stuffed with \$100 bills, a Capitol Hill secretary told a House committee Wednesday.

Nan Elder said that when her boss, Rep. Larry Winn Jr. (R-Kan.) discovered the envelope was filled with money, he told her: "Return it or get rid of it."

The incident in September 1972 was part of what was described as a South Korean government effort aimed at the "seduction and buying of American leaders, particularly in the Congress."

In later testimony, a former South Korean intelligence agent produced letters he said indicated President Park Chung Hee was kept advised of the \$600,000 KCIA operation to influence U.S. congressmen.

One of the letters said, "The Patriarch has expressed his satisfaction." The former KCIA agent said that was the code name for Park.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Obtain your photo receipt for Royal Purple pictures in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Oct. 21.

HOME EC COUNCIL: check the dean's office to sign up for teacher evaluations or check for evaluation times.

TODAY

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge. Donna Kafer will speak on career and life planning courses.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 222. Royal Purple pictures will be taken. Memberships are still available.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201. There will be a guest speaker.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Denison 218 at 6:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call Hall 228 at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. Wear dresses.

SPURS will meet in Union 205A and B at 6 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 107 at 7:30 p.m.

ICTHUS FAR WEST will meet at St. Isadore's at 8:30 p.m.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASS will meet in Lafene 19 at 7 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the KE house at 5 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kap house at 7:30 p.m.

ASK will meet in Union 205A at 8 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 206C at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet in Edwards Hall at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATIONS will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet in Calvin 102 at 8:20 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting in the Union will follow.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 6:45 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting in Union 205C will follow.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 6:30 p.m.

KSU SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A regular meeting will follow in Leasure Hall.

MECHA OFFICERS will meet at the Union, second floor at 7:30 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m.

HOME EC EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 256 at 6:30 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike house at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Saipin Maneepon in Shellenberger 204 at 3 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sig Ep house at 7 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Please bring your dues.

FRIDAY

GO CLUB will meet in the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m.


CHI ALPH will meet in the basement of the Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in the Umberger Hall parking lot at 7 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.



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Bargains include.

1. Mens and Boys straw hats 30% Off
2. Ladies knit and cotton blend blouses 25% Off
3. Ladies knit slacks 30% Off
4. Mens short sleeve shirts 25% Off
5. Mens leisure suits 30% Off
6. Mens Durango square toed boots \$25.00 a pair
7. An assortment of Mens Tony Lama and Justin boots . 15-25% Off
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Thurs. & Sat.

9:00-8:30

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the mid to upper 40s. Friday will be partly cloudy with a chance for showers. Friday's high will be in the low to mid 70s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Kansas driers blur liquor issue

Retiring after nine years as Director of the Division of Alcohol Control, E.V.D. Murphy said last weekend that liquor-by-the-drink laws in Kansas would be much easier to enforce than the state's current laws. He also said Kansas has the best liquor laws in the country.

Well, Kansas does not have the best liquor laws in the country. In fact, Kansas liquor laws border on being the worst in the country if for no other reason than their inherent hypocrisy.

Recently, the issue has become more political than moral. Granted, Richard Taylor and the dry forces would welcome even more strict liquor laws than Kansas now has. The reason, Taylor claims, is the rising number of alcoholics. Stricter laws, he argues, would curb the incidence of alcoholism in Kansas.

He's wrong, and the flimsy evidence that Kansas' archaic liquor laws deter alcoholism is absurd.

ALCOHOLISM IS a disease which thrives on a physiological dependency, and it is incorrect to contend that forcing Kansans to join liquor pools and private clubs will curb that dependency.

Granted, alcoholism is a growing problem and an extremely dangerous one. But taking drinking out of the bars and into the homes is no answer.

You can't legislate away an illness, and that's what has been tried here in Kansas. It didn't work and it's time for the laws to change.

The moral issue aside, look at some others. Tourism, business and conventions all suffer from Kansas' liquor laws. Conventions will select Kansas City rather than Wichita for no other reason than Kansas' liquor laws. That is an economic fact of life, and it doesn't take much time to see what the laws do to the state's tourism industry as well.

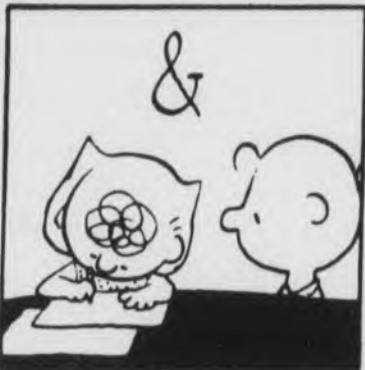
The arguments supporting the current liquor laws have lost much of their validity. The legislators should not allow an extremely vocal and intense lobbying group to distract them from the majority opinion supporting liquor law reform.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor

IF THE THEME YOU'RE WRITING FOR SCHOOL IS GOING BADLY, AND YOU NEED SOMETHING TO IMPRESS THE TEACHER...



...DO WHAT I DO...



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 20, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindie, Advertising Manager



Tim Horan

Grass bites the dust

When fall classes began in the last week of August the campus landscape was in exceptionally good shape.

The mud slide in front of the Union was gone and grass was starting to grow. Although struggling, the rock-hard dirt on the east side of Ackert Hall was finally made into a sidewalk with grass beginning to grow in the worn areas the cement didn't cover, and the dust bowl west of Denison Hall had some vegetation growing.

The grounds crew can take some of the credit, although most should go to the excellent weather and low number of full-time students enrolled this summer.

EIGHT WEEKS have passed since then and the landscape is rapidly deteriorating with every passing day. In the early morning hours the Union parking lot can be seen cluttered with beer bottles, cans and other little and the newly-planted grass in other areas is losing to the thousands of feet that trample it daily.

Blame for the increasing number of cow paths could easily

be placed on the administration, specifically the function of planning in the Department of Facilities, with some justification.

Some sidewalks aren't placed where students walk, which is usually the shortest distance between buildings. Attempts by the planning department to correct this and route students in the direction of sidewalks by putting bushes or other obstacles in front of the beaten paths have failed.

THERE'S ALSO the argument against planning that some sidewalks, like the ones west of McCain Auditorium, wander off into several directions, ending in ridiculous places.

However, blaming planning for poor sidewalk layout on campus is too easy and ignores the real problem that students don't take the time to use existing sidewalks and insist on cutting corners.

If planners observed only walking patterns, K-State would have nothing but slabs of concrete to accommodate every student. A more reasonable solution is to change student walking patterns.

IT'S NOT necessary to form a sidewalk patrol to arrest and fine every student who dares to touch a blade of grass with a shoe, but students think twice before cutting corners and realize it would only take a minute at the most to use the sidewalks.

In the future, with several new building going up and inevitably sidewalks to get to them, campus planning can play a major role in eliminating dirt areas. Most architects say, even though the idea gets a laugh out of non-architects, is to build the structure and wait until paths form before laying the sidewalks. Also it should not be considered a wild idea to tear up antiquated sidewalks which aren't being used because new construction changes walking patterns.

It's too late to change the damage which has already been done at least until next spring, but future ruin can be prevented. It doesn't take an artist or an environmentalist to fully appreciate the beauty of grass-covered areas compared to dirt-ridden ones.

Letters to the editor

Students control ticket sales

Editor,

RE: Ken Miller's Oct. 11 editorial on the sale of basketball tickets.

We would have thought that Mr. Miller would be familiar with the obstacles met with in the past concerning sales of basketball tickets. By his editorial he is openly endorsing taking a bad system and making it worse. We realize that the system being used is the best we have for the time being, but any controls the

athletic department once had over the system have now been lost.

By the athletic department's selling the tickets due to students camping out early a horrendous precedent may have been established. All the athletic department would have had to do to solve the problem was move the people off the stadium grounds until after the Oklahoma game and then allowed the campers to begin their vigil.

However, the students now seem to be in total control of when tickets are to be sold. Mr. Miller writes off this arbitrary student control as fan support and goes as far as to commend them for doing it.

Mr. Miller may be pleased to learn that rumors have been heard around campus that several groups of students are considering

starting to camp out immediately after this year's basketball games.

Their theory is that if they get enough people lined up the athletic department will be forced to sell them tickets so the stadium area will be cleared for the Oklahoma game. This would be fair to all concerned though because it is a sign of strong support of the basketball team isn't it, Mr. Miller?

Bill Bahr
Junior in electrical engineering

Kent Been
Sophomore in pre-vet

Jim Kenworthy
Junior in education

Mike Stahl
Senior in electrical engineering

Nadia overlooked

Editor,

Last week, the dazzling Romanian gymnast, Nadia Comaneci, and her teammates began a five-city tour of the United States. Nadia, as you know, was the center of attention at the XXI Olympiad at Montreal and greatly impressed the crowd

with her charm and her perfect scores of 10.

Nevertheless, you failed to provide any coverage of the Romanian gymnastics teams' tour. And you call yourself a newspaper. I am surprised.

Steven Y...
Sophomore in pre-medicine

Letters to the editor**Review lacks talent**

RE: Allison Erkelens' review on the Bob Hope talent show.

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, the definition of talent is "a mental or physical aptitude; specific natural or acquired ability." Apparently Allison had misplaced

Review unimpressive

Editor,

RE: review of Bob Hope search for the Top in Collegiate Talent in Oct. 17 Collegian.

I was not amused, entertained nor impressed with the review of the Bob Hope talent search. As a member of the sponsoring UPC Coffeehouse Committee and also a participant in the talent search, I was dismayed to read such a negative article. Not only were the 14 performing acts criticized as unentertaining and unoriginal but the entire K-State population was written off as a talent-forsaken desert.

Indeed, the most offensive statements were launched against the first-place winner. The rudeness shown him, instead of a deserved congratulations and best wishes, was inconsiderate and unfeeling.

I sincerely hope that the contestants in the Sectional Bob Hope Talent Search here at K-State on Dec. 10 are not given such a biased review.

Marlesa Roney
Sophomore in elementary
education

her dictionary, for ours said nothing about excluding folk-rock singers and ventriloquists.

We felt that associating Greg Claassen's whole act with nose picking was "snot" funny. When, in reality, if Allison would have been paying attention, the act had only one joke dealing with the subject. As for the "ultra-slick packaged act geared towards saleability," we think what Allison is trying to describe is the musical term "tight."

that all recording artists lack talent, because they are all geared towards saleability.

We think, perhaps, that we have found an area where talent is seriously lacking—critics for the Collegian. This doesn't mean we found nothing of value in the article, quite to the contrary. Her statement about taking her typewriter and moving to Ogden does have its merits.

Tim Beougher
Freshman in agricultural
engineering

Howie Montgomery
Freshman in pre-pharmacy
and talent show contestant

**ART
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PROGRAM

BARTOK. Two portraits
BEETHOVEN. Concerto for piano and orchestra
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Balint Vazsonyi, soloist.
DVORAK. Symphony No. 9

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Senate by-law puts a hold on proposed mailbox funds

By DALE KELLISON
Collegian Reporter

Plans by the K-State Education Council to install mailboxes in Holton Hall for education students have been stalled because of a Student Senate by-law concerning capital improvements.

The council went before the Student Senate Finance Committee with its proposal Oct. 9, but no decision was reached because a quorum was not present, said Max Knopp, finance committee chairman. Of the eight members on the committee, only Knopp, Mick Morrell and Emily Compton were present. The general con-

sensus of the group, however, was that the mailboxes were a capital improvement, Knopp said.

According to Knopp, Student Senate by-laws say no funds can be spent on improvement for building, land or equipment.

"The way I felt on the mailboxes is that they were furnishings of the building," Knopp said. "In that way I felt they were capital improvement."

THE EDUCATION Council is requesting \$300 of its allocation be used for the funding of the mailboxes, said Don Claney, Education Council president. The council also plans to use department funds for part of the cost of materials, he said.

The council wants to provide mailboxes for all education students to improve communication among faculty and students, said Al Hanson council member and senior in elementary

education. The plan involved 900 to 1,000 mailboxes, Hanson said.

"We got the idea from the architecture department about the mailboxes, they have had real good success with them," Hanson said.

The architecture department has had its mailboxes for about three years, said Eugene Kremer, associate professor of architecture. The mailboxes were funded by the department, but architecture students put them together and did all the work, Kremer said.

Ron Ray, fifth year architecture student, said the mailboxes were beneficial for getting in contact with other students and faculty members.

Knopp said benefits to the students did not play a part in the Oct. 9 meeting. The Education Council will make another presentation to the committee, but no date has been set.

Man charged with Shop-Quik theft

A 20-year-old Manhattan man turned himself in at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Riley County Jail where he was charged in connection with the early Wednesday morning armed robbery of a Shop-Quik in Manhattan, according to Riley County Police Department.

Mark Yockers of 1704 Denholm is charged with armed robbery in connection with the robbery of the Shop-Quik at 3108 Anderson in which he allegedly took a six-pack of beer valued at \$1.79, police said.

At the time he turned himself in, he was accompanied by his father, Doyle Yockers, a local builder, who posted the \$5000 bail for him, police said.

Steve Boeding, manager of Shop-Quik Wednesday morning told police that a bare-footed, white male with shoulder-length blond hair entered the store at 12:42 a.m., produced a 9mm automatic pistol and robbed the store of a six-pack of beer.

It's hippety-hop from shows to pot

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Evelyn Reifsnyder likes rabbits. First she likes them primed and groomed for pet shows, and later she likes them stewed, baked or stuffed for dinner.

As a hobby, the woman raises 25 Giant Checkered rabbits, whose lineage is registered with the American Rabbit Breeders Association.

When her rabbits get too old to show, Mrs. Reifsnyder either donates them to a local rabbit dealer, who sells them to research laboratories, or she eats them.



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Place: Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall

Date: October 20th, 1977

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DL 1006

The Harder They Come Oct. 25

Zoning ordinance knocks furniture store off its rocker

By JANET DAVISON
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan Discount Furniture Store, 2028 Tuttle Creek Blvd., will go out of business at the end of this month because of a city zoning ordinance, despite efforts by its owner to have the ordinance changed.

Robert Fyfe, who owns and operates Manhattan Discount Furniture, started business at his present location in October, 1976. Last March, about 20 residents of the Tuttle Creek Boulevard area complained to the city planner's office that a flashing light Fyfe uses for advertising was disturbing them.

The light was illegal because it flashed into a residential area, according to Robert Linder, city commissioner. Fyfe was asked to shield the light from the residential area and turn it off from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. He complied with these requests, Linder said.

The city planner's office received more complaints, however, and while investigating them, Chief City Planner Gary Stith discovered Fyfe was conducting business illegally in a C-5 zone, Linder said.

A C-5 ZONE, according to Manhattan ordinances, is a highway oriented commercial service zone. Businesses located in these areas are to provide services to

motorists along the highway, Stith said.

Furniture stores are not included in the list of permitted uses for a C-5 zone.

Fyfe said before he moved his furniture business to the Tuttle Creek location, he was told by the Code Enforcement office a furniture store was a permitted use in that zoning area.

In April, Fyfe was presented with a cease and desist order giving him 90 days to move his business, said City Building Inspector George Radell.

Fyfe applied to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board for a change in the zoning ordinances which would allow furniture stores to operate in C-5 zones.

HE HAS discovered two other furniture stores in Manhattan located in C-5 zones; Kaup Furniture at 2829 Amherst and Faith Furniture 302 East Poyntz.

These stores have not been asked to cease and desist because of "grandfather rights", according to Stith.

"They were there before the zoning laws went into effect," Stith said. "That is why they can continue to function."

"If they were to burn down or something they couldn't rebuild or reopen. Their rights would be lost," he said.

Fyfe's request unanimously passed the planning board and was presented to the city com-

mission. On July 19, the first reading of the amendment passed on a 3-2 vote.

COMMISSIONERS Russell Reitz, Terry Glasscock and Henry Otto voted in favor of the amendment and Robert Linder and Robert Smith voted against it.

Linder said he voted against the amendment because it was "zoning after the fact" and "furniture stores are not compatible with other C-5 zoning usages."

"It's just the fact that you've got an ordinance and are you going to enforce or change it," he said.

Glasscock said he didn't think it would be against the present purposes outlined in the zoning ordinances to add the amendment.

"As far as Fyfe goes, I couldn't give two hoots and a holler as to whether he stayed in business or not," Otto said. "I looked at it as to whether it was good for all C-5 zones to be changed."

THE CITY commission voted on the second reading of Fyfe's amendment to the zoning laws on Aug. 2. A tie automatically killed the issue, so Fyfe's request was denied.

Fyfe received a second cease and desist order "around the 20th of August," Fyfe said, giving him 60 days to move his business.

"The reason we only gave him 60 days this time is because of the fact that it has drag on so long that we felt it was necessary to get it cleared up as quickly as possible," Radell said.

Directory goes on sale Friday, cost-cutting measures this year

Campus directories will go on sale Friday to students in the Union. These are the 1977-78 directories with listings of students, faculty and staff. They sell for 25 cents to students with IDs. The charge to faculty and staff will be 75 cents this year, down from the \$1 charge of past years.

"We have used newsprint throughout this year's directory as a cost-cutting measure," said Bill Brown, director of Student Publications which publishes the directory. "Also, we used, for the first time, a computer print-out for the faculty-staff section."

BROWN said the use of the faculty-staff print-out is expected to cause some problems.

"In last July, we sent computer print-outs to each department, asking departmental personnel to update listings and also to make the changes on the proper form with the personnel office in Anderson Hall," he said.

"The problem was that while changes were made on the print-outs themselves, few departments made the changes on the personnel form. We were unable to get the changes made unless this form—a 202—was filed with personnel," Brown said.

As a result, many of the faculty and staff will discover address changes were not made, and in some cases no telephone numbers are listed, Brown said.

IN AN EFFORT to get as many phone numbers as possible, Student Publications delayed publication of the directory to allow time to type the numbers on the print-out, he said.

Brown admitted the computer print-out for faculty and staff is more difficult to read and less accurate than what was listed in past directories. But he said production problems would not allow setting these listings in type as done in past years.

"It would have meant a delay until mid or late November," he said, and added even mid-October is later than he would like.

Directories will be sold only to students Friday, and also will be sold to students Monday and Tuesday in the Union at a table near the Stateroom exit. The books should be made available to departments through the Union office supply store later next week.

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Welcome to State Wide Conference—Ruben Corona
10:00-11:15—"History, Philosophy and Rationale of Bilingual Education" by Luis Baez
11:30-12:00—"The Legislative Aspects of Bilingual Education" by Donn Everett
2:15-2:45—Jim Armagost, KABE
"Bilingual Education at K-State—Roberto Rosales
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—Dance featuring Los Amigos at KSU Union—Main Ballroom

OCTOBER 22, 1977

Great White Hope

In a quiet, sleepy tavern, nestled between a fast food restaurant and a women's clothing store in Aggieville, the sound of leather smacking leather can be heard echoing through the tavern's doors.

Between smacks, the sound of breathing, in harmony with each hit, can be heard coming from a man feverishly pounding a punching bag.

The man is a massive bundle of power. His dark hair lays plastered to his head as sweat beads up on his face and shoulders. He bounces slightly as he hits the bag and the bag swings back and forth with each powerful hit.

JIM HOOVER is the man hitting the bag and he is training to possibly become the next "Great White Hope" of professional boxing.

Hoov, as he is known to his friends, is the owner of the bar that bears his name. When the bar is not being used as a "supper

club," it becomes a miniature gymnasium, complete with a punching bag and speed bag.

"The main reason I bought this place is because I knew I could train here," Hoov said.

Hoov recently signed a contract with Smokin' Joe Enterprises, a boxing corporation that is owned by former world heavyweight champion, Joe Frazier. The contract calls for Hoov to train under Frazier's wing as a heavyweight and begin fighting on the national scene.

BOXING is somewhat of a new endeavor for Hoov. The 1974 K-State graduate in physical education holds a black belt in karate and has fought in over 100 kick boxing matches and never lost. He has only fought in four boxing matches, but is undefeated. It is this combination of experience and desire that makes Hoov believe that he can be a contender.

"I knew all along I could compete with boxers because I'm

quick and I've got a helluva punch," Hoov said. "I can compete because a lot's mental and not physical."

"If you're hungry enough you'll survive and I'm hungry."

Hoov has never been knocked unconscious in the ring, but he admits he has been stunned once.

"I got dazed two summers ago," the fighter said. "I was working with another guy and we were lifting a 10 inch by 12 inch beam from a high place."

"While the beam was above my head, the other guy lost his end and my end bounced off my head. Made me shake my shaggy mane."

IF SIZE were an indication of how Hoov would fare in the ring, then he would do well. Attached to his 6'1", 235 pound frame is a 48" chest with 18" arms. His 76" reach makes it possible for him to use his three favorite punches effectively: an overhand right, a straight right and a left hook.

"I'd like to hit my opponent with

a left hook and see his head flop through the ropes," Hoov said nonchalantly. "It's like hitting a softball: Smack!"

Hoov's training methods demonstrate he is a man with a goal.

He awakes at five a.m. and runs three miles on the rolling roads around his Clay Center home. But it's not the usual job that joggers enjoy. Hoov's run is done while wearing a twenty pound vest.

HE LATER jumps rope for twenty minutes, again wearing the vest and punches the heavy bag for eight, five minute rounds. This work is culminated with two, 10 minute rounds on the speed bag which is attached to his bar.

He spars three times a week and boxes about eight, five minute rounds. He also lifts weights three days a week for power.

When he is not training, he is a young businessman operating a tavern. His bar is the frequent site of "Best Bottom Nights" and exotic dancers, a testimony to

his claim that he is "just a country boy having a good time."

"I like to drive cars fast and yell (see TAVERN, p.11)



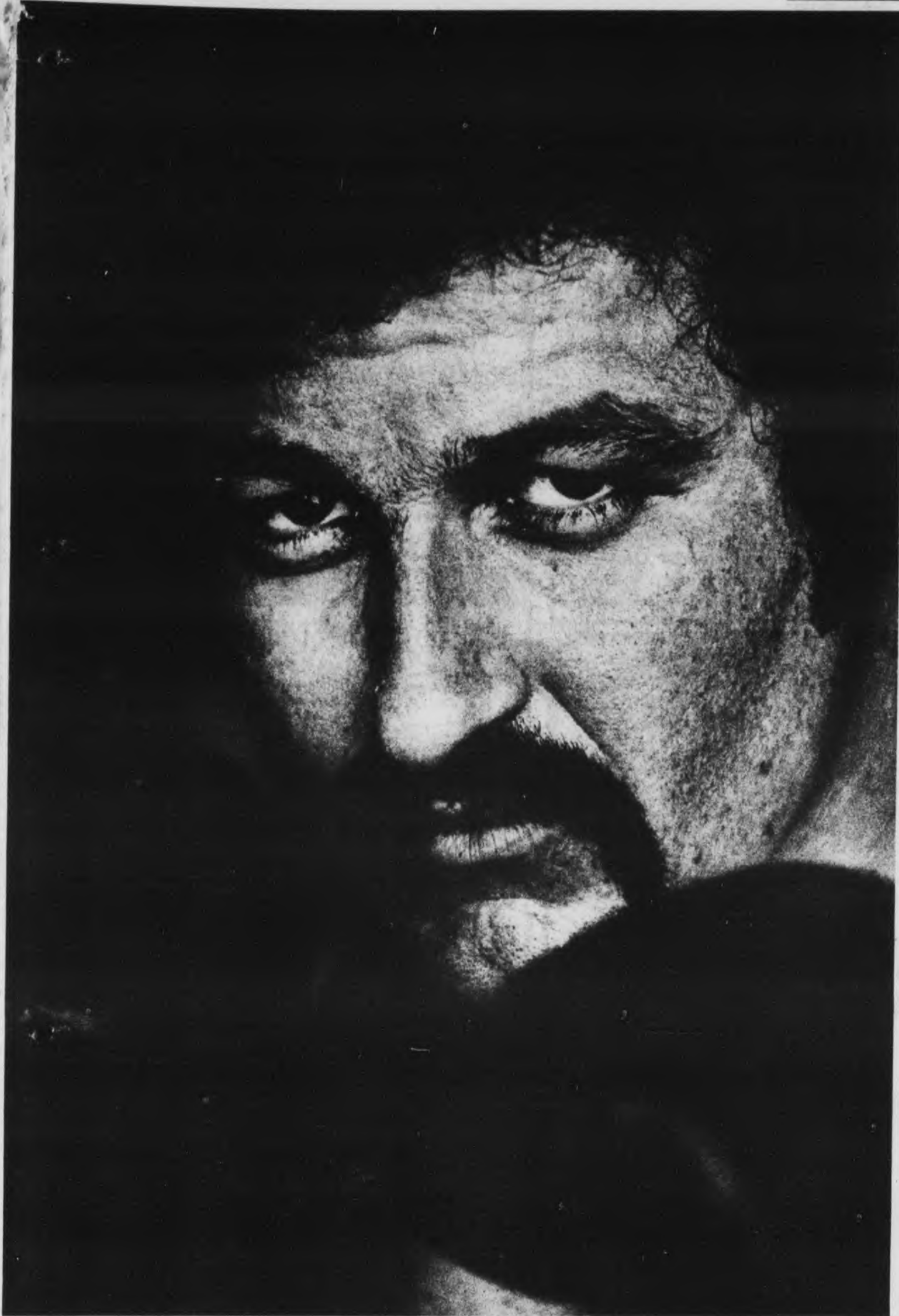
Story by
Chris Williams

Photos by
Bo Rader



ABOVE LEFT: A potential Great White Hope, Hoov donned a helmet to begin sparring. ABOVE: While two customers watched, Hoov raced the speed bag. TOP RIGHT: A battered punching bag bears the credo Hoov trains by. RIGHT: Hoov and sparring partner Ken DeGarmo battle in a barnyard.





TOP LEFT: Hoov's piercing eyes and slight snarl peek from behind a pair of cocked fists. **ABOVE:** A hilly Clay Center road stood ready to be conquered as Hoov and DeGarmo embarked on an early autumn morning run. **LEFT:** The effort etched on his face, Hoov bench pressed a makeshift barbell set in exercises for power.

Vet school, then football are Dorsey's top priorities

By LAURIE MILLER

Collegian Reporter

Unlike most Big Eight football players, a pro career is not a top priority for Floyd Dorsey, Wildcat offensive guard. As Dorsey's senior football season is coming to an end, he is looking more towards his new career, veterinary medicine.

Dorsey was highly recruited out of Shawnee Mission South High School four years ago after his



FLOYD DORSEY...
doctoring the line

team, the Raiders, won the Kansas 5-A football title. He chose to come to K-State because of the veterinarian school.

"I thought about it a long time," Dorsey said. "I was one of the late signers. I didn't sign until March, but when I made my decision, I knew it was right."

DORSEY said that as a high school player caught up in the glamour of being highly recruited, it was hard to base his decision of schools on their scholastic merit and not on their athletic achievements. But now that Dorsey's football career is coming to an end, he said he knows his decision in choosing K-State was the right one.

"I sometimes get the feeling that I've never done anything besides sports," Dorsey said. "From the time I've been big enough to pick up a ball, that's all I've done."

"When I think that I've only got seven more weeks, I sometimes get a hollow feeling, because football has been such a big part of my life, for such a long time. But I also get a very satisfied feeling because I've had the talent and the ability to play college ball," Dorsey said.

WHEN dealing with the time conflict of athletics and school, Dorsey said he schedules his time according to the term 'student-athlete.'

"The term 'student-athlete' puts

Sports

the word student first," Dorsey said, "and that's what I try to do."

Although he wants to get the most out of his football career, he said he tries to keep it in perspective with his future goals.

"After my eligibility is up I'm gonna do something completely different. Since this is the only time I'll ever get to play college football, if school has to suffer a little then it has to," Dorsey said.

"This is the only time I'll have this chance and I want to get the most out of it. I don't let myself go to extremes, though. I try to use modification in dealing with both sports and school."

vantage in playing football was learning how to budget his time.

"I think being in football will help me with my curriculum and all through life for that matter," Dorsey said. "It's the time factor. You have to learn to be very well organized or you just won't be able to get to everything. You learn how to use your time and study well."

This semester Dorsey plans to apply for veterinarian school. If he's accepted his future will be set. If not, he said he would try out for pros if he got the opportunity.

"If I get a chance to try-out, and I didn't get accepted in vet school, I'd go in a minute."

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• Tavern owner sets sights on heavyweight boxing fame

(continued from p.8)
and scream and have a good time," Hoov said with a boyish grin. "I think I could even develop a taste for gambling."

It's this flair for gambling that perhaps motivates Hoov. He is venturing into a field that is dominated primarily by blacks. In fact, when Smokin' Joe Enterprises first contacted Hoov, the first thing they asked the boxer was if he was white.

IN A WAY, he resembles Rocky Balboa, the fictional boxer that

K-State crew in Boston race

The K-State crew will have its chance Sunday to be measured against the best crews in the nation when they compete in the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston.

Coach Cliff Elliott said the varsity four team will compete in the grueling three-mile course that last year drew 137 competing clubs and over 2,800 competitors.

The race, started in 1964, is patterned after the famous "Head-of-the-River" races in England. Teams from the United States and Canada will compete.

Elliott also said that the lightweight crew will compete in the Head of the Tennessee race next week in Knoxville.

Elliott said the fall regatta, normally held at Tuttle Creek, will this year be held in Lincoln, Nebraska. Teams from Nebraska, Wichita State, Oklahoma, Creighton and K-State will compete in the Nov. 12th race.

"went the distance" in the film "Rocky." But Hoov resents being compared to Rocky.

"The movie was good, but some of it I didn't like because it made it appear that a white is not smart enough to fight," Hoov said.

With the added status of being a professional boxer, Hoov has begun a project that he hopes will help the K-State athletic department.

Hoov hopes to fight an exhibition match with Ernie Shavers, Muhammed Ali's latest victim. Shavers is reportedly searching for a place to open a training camp for young boxers and the Manhattan area has been mentioned as a possible site.

"We could go a couple of rounds and then I would give some of the proceeds to the athletic department and the Cancer Society," Hoov said. One of Hoov's brothers died of cancer.

BUT IF that project falls through, he will still be a boxer under the wing of Joe Frazier and Hoov said he will not disappoint Smokin' Joe Enterprises.

"The hardest thing for me in the world is not to be outspoken," Hoov said. "I've never been the quiet, shy type."

"I may fight some tough fighters, but I'll hurt my opponent so he won't want to fight me again."

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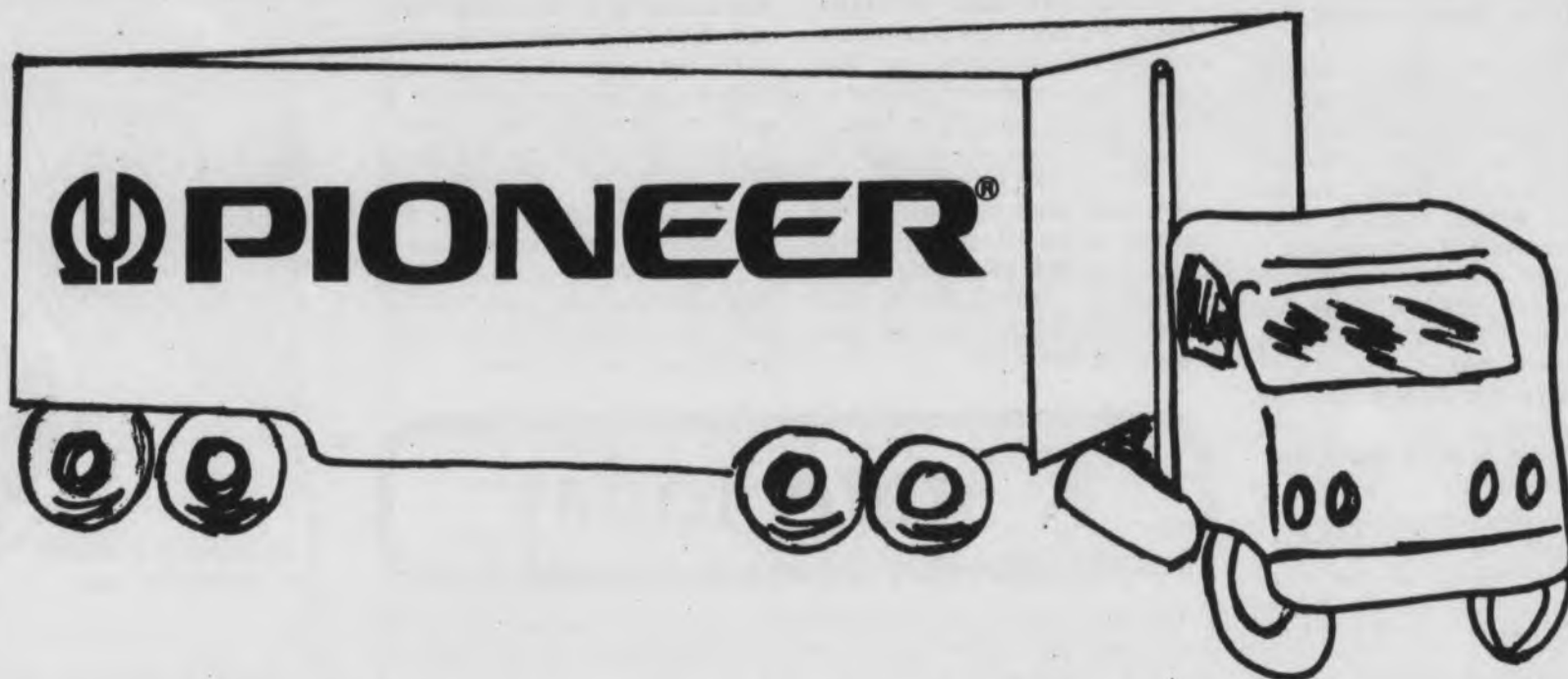
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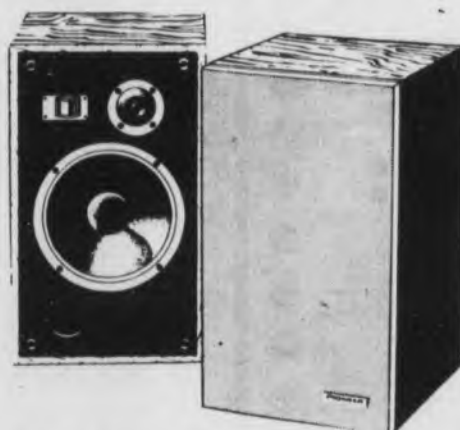


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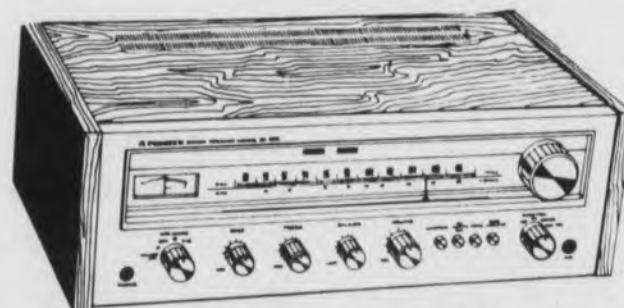
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8:00 p.m.
MCCAIN AUDITORIUM
ADULTS \$2.00
STUDENTS \$1.00
TICKETS AT THE DOOR OR FROM ANY BAND MEMBER

10-minute beating recalled during preliminary hearing

By BEN WEARING
Staff Writer

A ten minute fatal beating was recounted Wednesday in Riley County District Court during the first part of the preliminary hearing for a 36-year-old Manhattan man charged with second degree murder.

The preliminary hearing for Donald Williams—who's in Riley County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond—will resume Oct. 26. Williams is charged with the Sept. 7 beating death of Jessie Garcia, 57, from Junction City.

Although Williams did not testify Wednesday, Riley County District Attorney Dennis Sauter called seven witnesses for the prosecution, including three eyewitnesses who lived at the scene of the alleged murder.

ACCORDING TO Williams' girlfriend, Honnelore Duvalier, who lived with him and their two small sons from separate marriages at 711 Osage, she and Williams started drinking vodka and beer around 1 p.m. on Sept. 7.

Duvalier told defense attorney Dan Meyers she'd had "more than enough to drink" around 9 p.m. and went to bed.

Williams and Garcia, who had been drinking since morning, were sitting in the living room.

"I woke up and I was lying in bed and the man, Garcia, was talking to me," Duvalier said. "He was laying on the floor (beside the bed)—he was talking nasty to me."

SHE SAID when Garcia told her "I'm going to have you," she started screaming for Williams, who came in, yelled at Garcia and punched him in the face several times.

Duvalier said Garcia never got off the floor and never tried to strike back at Williams.

Williams then grabbed a shotgun and struck Garcia "all over" with the gun butt, she said. Later witnesses testified the gun's butt was shattered and not connected to the barrel.

Duvalier said she screamed at Williams "don't kill him—leave him alone," while he continued to beat Garcia. She couldn't stop Williams, so she had her son summon the couple that lived in the apartment above, Doug Revori, 21, and Sandy Thornton, 18.

REVORI, who reached the apartment first, said he was "stunned" to find Garcia's body face down, blood trickling from his head and his shirt torn.

He said Williams was screaming "get him (Garcia) out of here or I'll kill him," and appeared to be "really shaken up."

Brothers incident leads to arrest on assault charge

Jack Lindsey, 800 Knox Lane, was arrested Tuesday night on charges of aggravated assault after he allegedly forced his way into Brothers Tavern armed with a revolver.

Police arrested Lindsey shortly after 10 p.m. after they received several calls that a man had entered the tavern with a revolver. Lindsey was questioned and released on \$1,000 bond.

"He (Lindsey) had been banned from the bar before because he was a trouble maker," one Brothers Tavern bartender said.

"He wanted to know why he was being banned—so he pulled a gun and forced his way in," the bartender said. "Now he knows why he was banned."

Thornton said when she entered the apartment, Garcia was laying on the floor, breathing, and the last thing she heard him say was "Please, don't hit me again."

"Then, he (Williams) kicked him and started stomping on him really hard—up on the top of the head," She said he did this several times.

"Then he took a regular house fan and threw it at him," she said. Revori said the fan struck Garcia in the back of the head.

"He started stompin' on him again and he wasn't breathing," Thornton said. "Donny (Williams) just stood there and I said: 'Donny, he's dead.' And he said: 'He can't be.' I said he was."

THEN, SHE said Williams "really got mad and lost control and started stomping on him again. Then he picked the foot of the bed up and put it on his back," she said. "Then he stomped on him a few more times."

She said what she saw of the beating lasted off and on for 10 minutes, with Williams yelling all the time. Both Revori and Thornton said they could not have restrained Williams.

According to Riley County Deputy Coroner Dr. Richard Kaldor, Garcia died from internal hemorrhaging caused when fractured ribs ruptured blood vessels near the ribs.

But, if this hadn't killed Garcia, a blow that nearly severed his spinal column near the base of his skull would have, he said.

Revori said he, Williams and Thornton dragged the body outside, so the boys wouldn't have to see it.

He said Williams then went to get a butcher knife and said he was "going to kill him." Revori said he took the knife from Williams.

"I was trying to straighten my mind out and Sandy (Thornton) was trying to do the same thing, and to settle Honnelore, because she'd been screaming," he said.

Thornton said Williams left to get a car so he could take Garcia's body to Junction City and dump it.

"We were really upset and shaking; we didn't know what to do," she said. At around 3 a.m., Thornton said she and Duvalier went to a neighbor and phoned the police, who arrived soon.

K-State today

THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND will give its annual fall concert at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Proceeds will go to help the band with trips and new uniforms.

CHARLES FISHER and Eugene Bossart, both of the University of Michigan, will give a guest artist recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The program is free to the public.

FICTION

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Credit acquisition no longer problem for female buyers

By KARLA ENGEL
Collegian Reporter

The number of women having trouble acquiring credit seems to be decreasing, according to Jack Ayres, First National Bank loan director.

Before the Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA) of 1975, women were often denied credit because many lending institutions considered women bad credit risks, Ayers said.

"Lending institutions have become more aware of credit worthiness, regardless of sex," he said. "One of the biggest problems with women right now is that they're not aware that they can apply for credit. This problem, too, is decreasing."

THE ECOA prohibits creditors from discriminating on the basis of sex or marital status. The act applies to institutions which regularly extend credit, such as banks, finance companies, department stores and credit card issuers.

"The credit agencies are now required by law to give credit ratings in both spouses' names," Ayres said. "Both names receive the benefit of the credit."

Wives would still maintain a credit record if a couple divorced, he said.

Problems arise for a divorced woman when her ex-husband had a bad credit rating, but divorcees

can clear their records if they can show the husband was the breadwinner, he said.

THE FEDERAL Trade Commission recommends that the first thing a divorcee should do to build a new credit history is establish a financial identity by opening personal checking and savings accounts.

Ayres said he's had very few problems with bad credit from women.

"Women seem to be better payers than men are," Ayres said. "Most of our collection problems fall back on guys."

He suggested women and students apply for credit with their parents as co-signers at their hometown banks.

"A person whose parents co-sign will get the benefit of the credit, plus the bank has security built on the strength of the parent," Ayres said.

GOOD CREDIT histories record how a person has paid bills in the past. This record is often necessary to obtain credit.

"This often hurts many married, separated, divorced or widowed women because they lost their own credit histories when they married and changed their names," said Deb Haifleigh, director of K-State's Consumer Relations Board.

"Women were also hurt by creditors who reported the credit histories on accounts shared by married couples in only the husband's name," Haifleigh said.

"It's important for women and men to establish credit as early as they can," Haifleigh said.

She also suggested students use hometown bank accounts as credit references.

"If students budget their money well, their checking and savings accounts will serve as a good reference in obtaining credit," Haifleigh said.

"Students can sometimes obtain Visa and Master Charge credit cards through their hometown banks," she said.

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Prefiled bill would legalize Laetrile made in Kansas

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill which would legalize the manufacture and dispensing of Laetrile in Kansas was prefiled Wednesday with the secretary of state's office by a Kansas City, Kan., legislator.

Rep. John Sutter, a Democrat, said he and two co-sponsors had the bill drafted because they think victims of cancer ought to be permitted to have hope something will cure

them even if Laetrile won't work on all kinds of cancer.

He also said he thinks the federal government has no business outlawing the derivative of apricot and peach pits, which the government and the medical profession generally have rejected as being virtually worthless.

Sutter said his research of Laetrile had turned up what he

considers instances of certain types of cancer being cured by it. "Naturally, there are a lot of cases we can't help: we know that," he added.

LISTED on the bill as co-sponsors were Reps. Darrel Webb (D-Wichita) and John Modrcin (D-Kansas City).

The bill would remove all restrictions on administering Laetrile to patients in the state, and prohibit the state Board of Healing Arts from disciplining any physician or other person it licenses for dispensing Laetrile. Pharmacists also would be exempt from any discipline.

Persons wanting Laetrile treatment would be required under the bill to sign a form releasing from any liability the physician and medical facility in which it was administered.

The bill also would legalize manufacture of Laetrile in Kansas under supervision of the state secretary of health and environment, who would draft rules and regulations for its production and set the fee to be charged on it to pay for administration of the program.

The bill also requires physicians administering Laetrile to keep records, and removes Laetrile from the state's definition of a drug.

Student Senate to consider bill which limits leadership terms

A constitutional revision disqualifying the student body president and Student Senate chairman from serving more than one term will come before Student Senate tonight.

"Half the experience of the office is the learning experience," said Terry Matlack, student body president and co-sponsor of the bill.

"The bill will prevent someone from depriving another person of the experience," Matlack said.

A bill calling for senate to finance one-third of the Casey Kasem's "American Top 40" program on KSDB-FM will also be considered.

The program has been totally financed through a K-State Union grant but the Union will only finance one-third of the cost this year. The \$430 would be taken from the Reserve for Contingencies account and would sponsor 10 shows.

A BILL SETTING all University committee terms from July 1 to June 30 of the following year will go before the body.

Senate will also hear the first reading of a constitutional revision on open meetings.

The new bill is a combination of two previous bills, said Cindy

Thomas, senate chairman and sponsor of the bill.

"The bill would require all meetings, except personnel selection meetings, to be open to the public," Thomas said.

A bill promoting communication with off-campus students through "town meetings" will also be presented for a first reading.

The monthly meetings would be under the direction of the Senate Communications Committee, the Student Senate by-law concerning relations director and the Off-Campus Housing Director.

Problems associated with off-campus students would be discussed and speakers concerned with off-campus situations would be scheduled for the meetings.

International center to open next month

After postponing the official opening several times, the International Student Center will officially open Friday, Nov. 11, Allen Brettell, foreign student adviser, announced.

The opening was delayed because the Dedication Committee could not confirm a date when the building's donor, Edward King Jr., could attend, Brettell said.

The committee was working around dates when both King, a 1943 K-State electrical engineering graduate, and K-State President Duane Acker could be in town, he said.

The center is still awaiting the arrival of a switch which allows sufficient electricity to reach the building, said Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for facilities.

THE BUILDING'S electricity is now supplied by a temporary overhead power line, Cool said. The University ordered the switch last April and it is expected to arrive in the next few days, he said.

The center, now under the responsibility of Green Construction Co., will be turned over to the University when a grab bar for the handicapped is installed and final checks on the heating and cooling systems are made, said Mont Green of Green Construction.

The company will be responsible for workmanship for one year after K-State takes occupancy, Cool said.

The building has been occupied since September, when Brettell and his staff moved into their offices.

School meeting cancellation due to low attendance

The 2nd Annual High School Leadership Conference, scheduled for Oct. 22 and 23, has been cancelled because of a lack of participants, according to Karla Engel, chairman of the Student Senate Communications Committee.

"We didn't have enough people attending to financially succeed," Engel said.

Most high schools said they couldn't attend because of conflicts and prior commitments for the weekend of the conference, she said. Many high schools were busy with homecoming and sporting events, she added.

The committee was expecting about 400 people for the conference, but less than 40 registered. The conference would have remained scheduled if 75 to 100 people had registered, Engel said.

THE PURPOSE of the conference was to promote leadership with speakers and workshops and to promote K-State by having students tour the campus, Engel said.

This was the first year a statewide conference was to be conducted. Last year's conference was regional, with about 50 people attending from Riley and surrounding counties.

The conference was sponsored by Continuing Education and organized by Student Governing Association.

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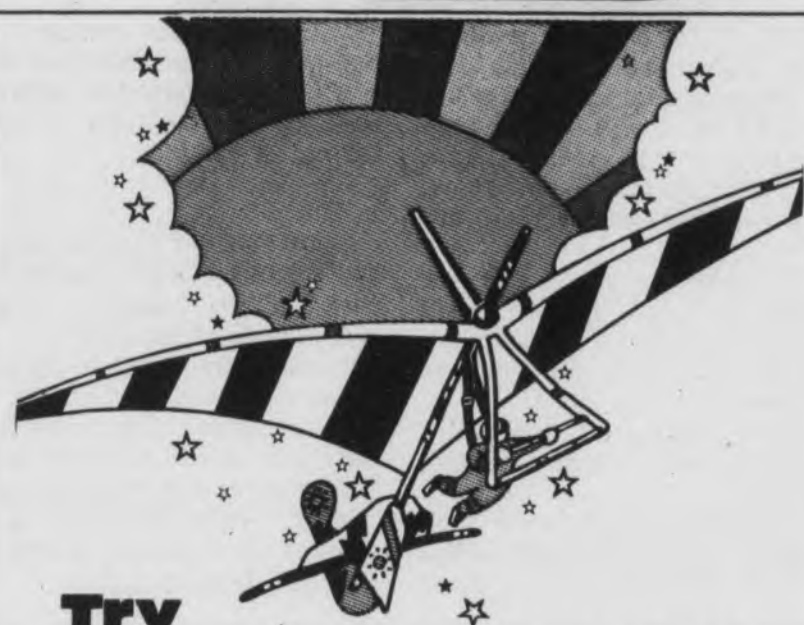
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a hang glider but the FIP does include flying lessons in light aircraft at a civilian-operated flying school. The program is an extra given to those who want to become Air Force pilots through Air Force ROTC. Taken during the senior year in college, it is the first step for the guy who

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Albert Pugsley, 68, dies in Florida

The University received word Wednesday of the death of Albert Pugsley, former K-State faculty member.

Pugsley, 68, of Atlantis, Fla., had gone fishing Sunday evening and failed to return. A search was begun and his body was found Monday afternoon. An autopsy is planned.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Roper and Sons Chapel, Lincoln, Neb., with interment to follow at Woodbine, Iowa, where he was born.

Pugsley joined the K-State faculty in 1943 as a professor of structural engineering and assistant director of the Engineering Experiment Station. He was named dean of administration and director of summer school in 1947 and his title was changed in 1963 to vice president for administration.

Collegian Classifieds

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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1 Hiatus
4 Slap
8 Scotch caps
12 Most of naval
13 Astringent
14 Sloth
15 Stir up
16 Large falcon
18 Fast
20 Rocky hill
21 Citrus fruit
24 Broom
28 Torpedo-shaped underwater device
32 Tissue
33 Gone by
34 Musical study
36 Edge of a wound
37 Scotch land tax
39 Certain violin sounds
41 Expert
43 Geraint's wife

DOWN
44 Lobster eggs
46 Birthmark
50 Heavy iodide
55 Most of Sarah
56 Mine entrance
57 Sacred image
58 Alcoholic liquor
59 Attica township
60 Camp shelter
61 Horned viper

ERIC HORA LEE
DADA OPAL ASP
ITER RENE INE
TAMP NNE CREE
ERE ELA
MARNER SORDID
EMIT PALO
TIMERS TRADER
ROC RAT
MARS REU HALE
OWE GILA IRAD
ORT EBAN AGOG
RYE TENT NONE

10-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19			20				
			21		22	23	24		25	26
28	29	30					31		32	
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41			42		43					
			44		45		46		47	48
50	51	52			53	54			55	
56					57				58	
59					60				61	

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

1973 3/4 ton GMC Suburban; excellent condition, very low mileage, fully equipped plus cruise control. \$3795. Phone John Anschutz at 1-456-9614. (32-51)

1972 FIAT 124 Spyder, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2100. Call Wamego 1-456-7491, after 6:00 p.m. (34-38)

PUMPKINS (ALL sizes and shapes), honey, peanuts, apples, fresh vegetables, and exotic fruits. We also have Indian Corn and gourds at Eastside Market, just east of town on Highway 24 (Poyntz). Look for the huge pumpkin display. Open every day, 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. (35-44)

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu; 2 door hardtop, good condition, good heater. Will consider any reasonable price. Call 776-5947. (35-39)

USED SILVERTONE bass guitar with case. Good condition. Best offer. Call Kerri, 537-9539. (35-39)

PIONEER CASSETTE tape deck. Good condition. Call 539-4685; ask for Jim Kenworthy. (36-38)

AUTHENTIC NAVAHO Indian jewelry from New Mexico. Will negotiate price. Call 776-5483; ask for Brian. (36-45)

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and

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DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & wedding rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N. J. 07023 (indicate name of school or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (36-39)

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	Reg.	Now
Greco	89.95	62.95
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Epiphone	149.50	119.00
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Takamine	219.50	189.00
Takamine	185.00	154.00
Epiphone	215.00	169.95
Greco	109.95	86.00
Greco	129.95	99.95
Kay Banjo	99.95	79.95
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PANASONIC AM/FM 8-track recorder with 2 12" 3-way speakers. \$175. 537-7368. (37-38)

1969 HONDA 350; 18,000 miles, runs great. Perfect around-town transportation. Call Jack Bozarth at 537-4734 or 532-5876. (37-41)

HEATHKIT IM-18 VTVM with Dage CMOS probe and high-voltage probe. Millivolt and millampere measuring capability. Calibrated to factory specifications. \$45. 539-5958. (37-41)

NEW HEATHKIT IM-4100 30 MHz frequency counter. \$135. New Heathkit GH-17A three heat range soldering iron. \$25. 539-5958. (37-41)

CAMERA—35mm SLR Pentax Spotmatic F1.4; 80-210 zoom F3.2; 35mm wide angle; tele-extender; assorted filters; flash and charger; aluminum case. Call 537-1838, 5:30-6:30 p.m. \$475. (37-39)

1975 900 Kawasaki, very low mileage, faring, like new. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7996. (37-39)

TRY THE new SCM Model 2200 electric portable. Check its convenient features—cartridge ribbon for quick changing, wide 12" carriage, impression control. Just received new stock. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (38)

1976 BUICK Skyhawk; air conditioning, automatic, 8400 miles, radio. Excellent condition. E-8 Jardine, 539-9566. Will accept trade in. (38-40)

MARANTZ 2250B receiver. One year old. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. 539-5748. (38-42)

1968 CORVETTE; power steering and brakes, 327, Appliance rims, AM/FM stereo 8 track, 4 speed. \$3800. 537-0137. (38-42)

1976 VENTURA; 9,500 miles, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, automatic. \$3500 or best offer. 776-6874. (38-39)

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TR-6; '73, low mileage, loaded, excellent condition—Superscope 302A home stereo cassette, Dolby, hardly used, \$120. Call Tom, 537-8764. (38-40)

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1966 CHEVY BelAir; good condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, must sell. Best offer, 532-5435. (38-42)

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1973 FIREBIRD Trans Am; better than new condition, many extras and modifications. Call Dave, 537-8358. (38-42)

BIC 940 turntable and Rotel receiver. 35 watts, touch tune, good specs. 539-3435 after 6:00 p.m. (38-42)

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ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (28-42)

SALESPERSON EXPERIENCED in ladies' ready-to-wear to work full or part time. Must be available to work some evenings and some Sundays. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (33tf)

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (33-38)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (36-54)

SITTER NEEDED, 5 and 8 year old, weekdays, 3:00-6:00 p.m. \$15/week, need own transportation. 539-2659. (36-38)

VISTA DRIVE in now has a few full time and part time fountain and grill openings. Hours are flexible, apply in person. (37-39)

PART TIME cocktail waitress/waiter; must be 21, able to work weekends, \$2.40/hour. 539-9871 after 5:00 p.m. or in person at Rogue's Inn. (37tf)

PART TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (38tf)

POSITION FOR student employee enrolled in at least seven credit hours if an undergraduate or six credit hours for graduate student. Prefer someone with livestock background. Job consists of care of large and small animals, miscellaneous "farm-type" maintenance, and other related duties. Prefer block time of at least two hours per day. Please call for an appointment at 532-5640, Animal Resource Facility, Veterinary Medicine. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (38-39)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adds. (1tf)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-46)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340. 537-8482. (25tf)

Immediate Possession

Deluxe Tri-level
3-bedroom duplex
1½ baths, Rec room
with fireplace,

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DUPLEX: THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300. 537-8482. (25tf)

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-4058 or 537-1210. Ask for Pat. (29-1f)

FACULTY MEMBER on sabbatical leave has 4 bedroom home for rent, mid-Dec. to June. 539-6317. (32-41)

LEAVING TOWN, forced to release beautiful 2 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished (refrigerator and stove), fully carpeted, washer/dryer hookup. Can accommodate up to 4 men or women or married couple with children. Call 532-6415 or 539-0420. (37-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LUXURY APARTMENT to share with responsible person, completely furnished with private bedroom and private bath. \$170, includes utilities. 776-8455. (35-39)

\$80 PER month for 1/2 of trailer. Call 776-6017 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (37-38)

MALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, \$80 per month. Call 776-0545 after 3:30 p.m. (37-41)

TWO FEMALES to share apartment with other girl. Private room, share bath and kitchen. See upstairs, 630 Moro, or call 776-6094 or 537-7133. \$50/month, bills paid. November 1. (38-47)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Donald Clifton Barnes; Richard E. Barnett; John Barrera; Bruce Eldon Barrett; Thomas J. Bartsch; Edward J. Bauer; John Edgar Baugh; Coy Stephen Baxley; James O. Beasley; Dwane M. Beckenhauer; Linda M. Beems; Karen Ann Behm; Danny Edward Bell; Kevin Patrick Bell; Alfreda D. Belton; Barry Ray Bender; Joel F. Bienhoff; Chris E. Biggs; Debra Lynne Birk; Karen Marie Blvona. (37-39)

NEW 1968-72 VW bug rear fenders for only \$20 each while quantity lasts (regularly \$24.95). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (33-41)

NEW FUEL pumps—1966-70 VW bug only \$20, 1971-73 bug with generator, only \$22, 1973 on with alternator, \$24. J and L Bug Service, St. George. 1-494-2388. (35-39)

HALLOWEEN DISCO

Gay services of Kansas
Oct. 22, 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Kansas Union Ballroom
Lawrence, KS.

STRING SPECIAL! Show us your student ID and we'll give you an extra 10% off on our discount strings through October. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (36-45)

BE PART of something creative. Deadline for Touchstone submissions is Friday, Oct. 28 in the Union Activities Center! (1011) (38-41)

ATTENTION SKIERS: Only a few places left on the UPC Vail Ski Trip. Call 532-6571 for further information or sign up today in the K-State Union Activities Center! (1011) (38)

UPC STEAMBOAT Skiers: Those on our waiting lists please come in and fill out your contracts in the K-State Union Activities Center by Thursday noon. Phone 532-6571 for further information. (1011) (38)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

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PERSONAL

SCOTT: WE had you worried, didn't we? Have a Happy Birthday anyway. Love, Bird and Barb. (38)

FIJI PARTIERS: It was fun hoppin' from room to room last Friday afternoon. Especially Rooms No. 6 and 7. Keep on partying. Thanks, you guys. Chi Os. (38)

GWB: AT long last that day you'd been waiting for arrived and I missed it (when am I ever on time?). Happy 21st and 1 day. Good luck today. Always, the Kid. (38)

VOGEL AND Baas—Get psyched for tonight because your moms are the greatest! Watch for your clues today to find out where our rendezvous will be! Love and kisses, Your Moms. (38)

DDD HOUSEBOYS—Larry, John, Doug, Kim, Mark: You meet our minimum daily requirements. Thanks for being the best houseboys around. (38)

THE PUTNAM basketball fans would like to express their sincere gratitude to the "lushious" men of Marlatt 2 for entertaining us all through the night. (38)

MR. CHIPS: Surprise! Me again. Just want you to know I'm proud of you and I love you no matter what. Black Betty. (38)

HOLD ME closer, Leo. Squeeze me into your busy schedule—we'll celebrate your legal 21st with a wild movie. Wishing you strawberries and peanut butter cups. How are your elbows? (38)

LOST

A POCKET Instamatic camera at the stadium Wednesday night. Nancy, 316 Putnam. (36-38)

ATTENTION

TRAP SHOOT—Saturday, October 22, 10:00 a.m. Tuttle Creek Trap Park, 100 birds. Winners qualify for regional competition. Sign up at the K-State Union Recreation Desk. (36-38)

ORDER TODAY that special Christmas gift. Time is needed for special sizing, designing and ordering. Payment is not necessary until pickup. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (38tf)

THERE'S A Horror for you. Listen to KSDB's Horrorthon Monday-Friday, Oct. 24-28, KSDB-FM, 88.1. (38-40)

THE HOLY Scriptures say that in 1844 the Promised One would come. He has come. To find out more, come to the Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (38-40)

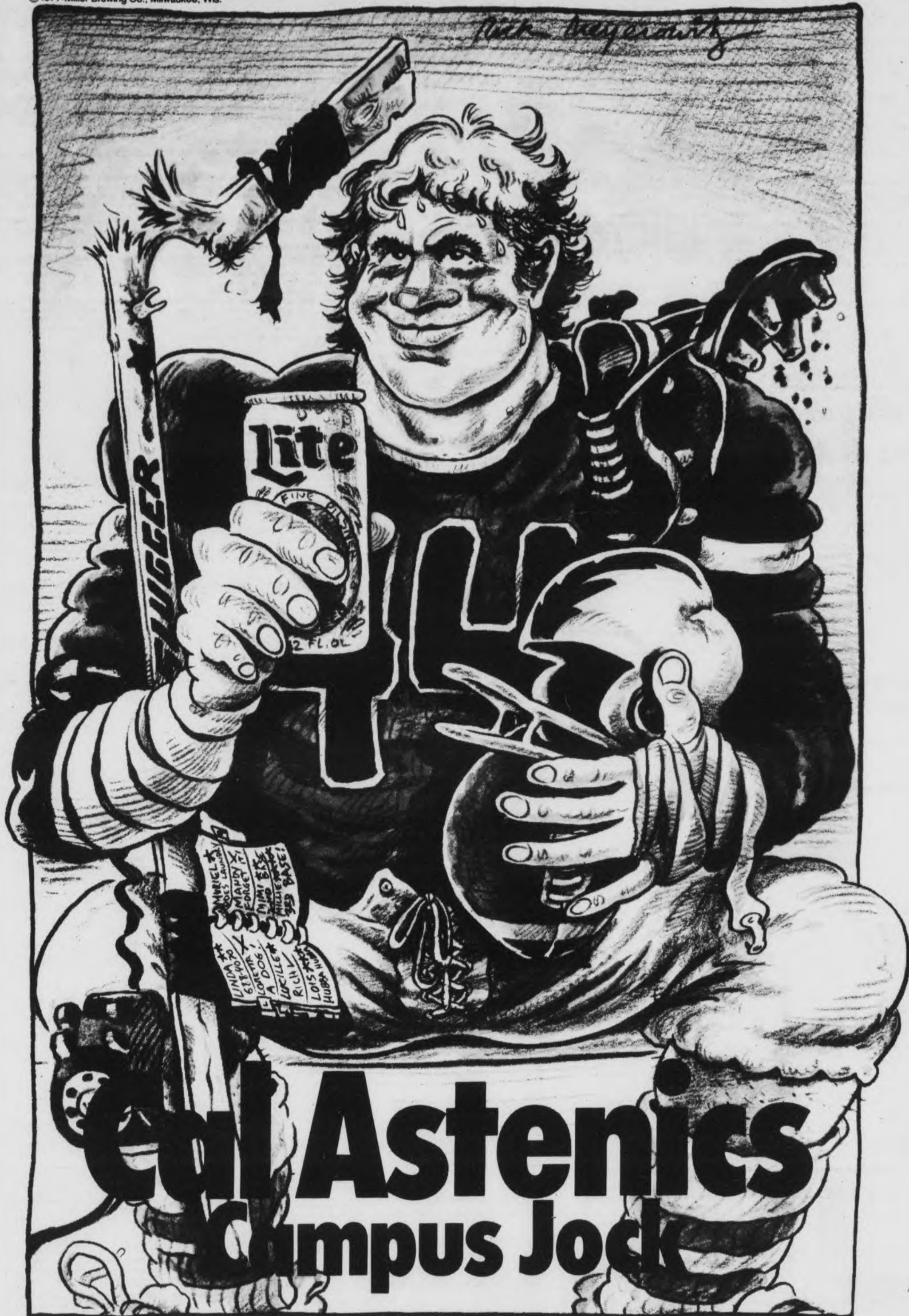
WANTED

TICKETS FOR KSU-OU football game. 776-4395 after 5:00 p.m. (37-38)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (38)

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Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

Gas residue forces another evacuation from Jeffrey Center

By DAN WILLIAMS
News Editor

Kansas Power and Light's Jeffrey Energy Center, plagued by a tear gas canister explosion last Friday, evacuated about 600 workers from its main turbine building again Thursday for two hours when residue from the canister turned to gas during a cleaning operation.

Thursday's gas sent nine workers to hospitals in Wamego and Topeka. None were admitted, although they were kept at the hospitals some time for observation. About 35 persons were treated at the site.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's office are still investigating Friday's incident, which sent about 130 workers to area hospitals for gas inhalation and forced evacuation of all workers in the turbine building.

No arrests have been made in connection with last Friday's incident, although KBI Director Col. William Albott said the investigation has turned up persons who saw someone throw the canister. They were unable to give agents a clear description.

PART OF the investigation has centered on the theory that a disgruntled worker threw the canister because he was mad at the plant for its actions Oct. 11 when another worker was seriously injured in a 16-foot fall from some scaffolding.

No ambulance is stationed at the plant and one male nurse provides immediate medical care to about 1,600 employees.

Although an ambulance and physician were on the scene within 17 minutes, it was one hour and 20 minutes before medical personnel sent the man, Mike Moore, Wamego, to Topeka's Stormont Vail Hospital via Ft. Riley helicopter.

Moore was listed last night in serious condition in Stormont Vail's intensive care unit.

"I'm reluctant to relate that (medical service) with the tear gas incident," said Hal Hudson, KP&L public affairs director. "Setting off a tear gas grenade is a very strange way of expressing that concern."

THE PHYSICIAN on the scene deemed Moore's condition serious enough to warrant a helicopter, Hudson said, labeling worker concern and a related 200-man walk-out "a misunderstanding."

"A lot of people didn't understand it was the doctor's choice to wait for a helicopter," Hudson said. "They didn't understand the doctor was saying 'Don't move him.'"

Hudson said with three nearby ambulances on call KP&L thinks it provides "better service" than it would if it stationed an ambulance and physician at the plant.

"Typically, an ambulance can respond within 15 to 20 minutes," he said. "If a person is seriously injured, it takes medical personnel 15 minutes to stabilize him."

Although many workers at the energy center think the two incidents are related one plant (see GAS, p.3)

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

October 21, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 39

Hijacker commits suicide; hostages free after ordeal

ATLANTA (AP)—A hijacker shot himself to death Thursday night after releasing the hostages he had held aboard a Frontier Airlines jet in a day-long ordeal that had started in Nebraska and included a stop in Kansas City.

Frontier President Al Feldman said, "The hijacking of flight 101 is now over. All persons were safely evacuated including the co-pilot and first officer. The hijacker has committed suicide. The impression we have is that he just gave up."

Feldman said Frontier officials were told by the pilot that he heard one shot. The pilot and the first officer, as well as FBI agents apparently were not within eyesight of the hijacker when he killed himself.

The FBI said the hijacker began releasing his hostages after a lawyer and an FBI negotiator boarded the aircraft to talk to him.

About a half hour after the hostages were released, five ambulances sped up to the aircraft and a dozen or so persons ran to the steps leading to the door of the plane.

"He just sat down and pulled the trigger," an FBI spokesman in Atlanta said shortly after the Frontier Airlines announcement.

The hijacker, Thomas Michael Hannan, was struck once in the chest by the shotgun blast and died immediately, the agent said.

Hannan had been asked to surrender by a man with whom he had been charged in a bank robbery. Hannan had demanded that George David Stewart be brought to the plane from his cell in the Fulton

County Jail here where he was being held on the robbery charges. Hannan had been freed on bail.

In addition to Stewart's freedom, Hannan had asked for \$3 million in cash in return for freeing the hostages.

However, after talking with Stewart by radio, Hannan allowed a lawyer, J. Roger Thompson, to board the plane for more negotiations. When Thompson boarded the plane, Hannan freed the remaining 11 passengers, holding only two crew members.

Earlier in the evening, Hannan had released two flight attendants, the first hostages to be freed after the jetliner arrived in Atlanta.

Hannan took over the plane at the Grand Island airport in Nebraska about 6:30 a.m. CDT and ordered it to Kansas City for refueling. There, he released 18 or his 33 hostages—eight women, eight children and two men—and then directed the plane to Atlanta.

Hannan's parents had flown to Atlanta from their Nebraska home and his father urged him to surrender. His lawyer also came to Atlanta and a spokesman for Frontier said the attorney had convinced Hannan to release the stewardesses "as a show of good faith."

Earlier, Hannan, who carried a sawed-off shotgun, had given authorities until 5 p.m. to meet his demands, warning, "If you don't meet my deadline, a lot of people are going to suffer."

Negotiations continued after the deadline passed, however.

Senate allocates \$430 for KSDB-FM program

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate allocated \$430 last night to finance 10 weeks of the syndicated program "American Top 40," for KSDB-FM radio.

The radio station will use the funds to pay for 10 weeks of the show while looking for alternative sponsors for the show.

The program has been sponsored by the K-State Union for the last three years and the first 10 weeks of this semester. The Union decided last spring they would no longer be able to fund the show.

"The Union has poured over \$3,000 into the program with no moral obligations—they didn't have to do it, but they did it and did it willingly," said Robert Fidler, KSDB faculty adviser.

"We have nothing but good feeling toward the Union."

SENATE approved the allocation from the Reserve for Contingencies account with a 26 to 7 vote following predominantly favorable debate on the bill.

"I think the program is a learning experience and a service to the students," said Emily Compton, agriculture senator. "This will give them time to seek out other sources of funding."

"If we should lose the program, one of the other broadcasters would pick it up," Fidler said.

"The program is so good and has so much sale-ability I am almost sure we would never see it again," he said.

"I think it is a very worthwhile idea," said Ken Allen, arts and sciences senator. "I think it could be a great plus for this body (to fund the program)."

SEVERAL senators strongly opposed funding the program.

"I can see no justification for this at all," said Randy Groves, engineering senator. "I see no justification for the Union to drop it and I think if we drop it, the Union will suck it up out of some of their reserves."

"Secondly, I think if we don't give it to them, the students will just turn their dial to KJCK and get the program in stereo with better quality reception," he said.

"I know KSDB is a great learning experience for people in broadcast journalism, but I really don't feel this body should pay this amount of money for entertainment purposes," said Dave Kaup, arts and sciences senator.

The station needs to seek other funding sources after the senate-funded 10 weeks runs out, and Fidler said no sponsors have been found for future shows.

Inside

GOOD MORNING: Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s, see details p.3...

MEMBERS of the rock band Lynyrd Skynyrd were aboard a plane which crash landed last night, see Boldface, p. 3...

RESTAURANT-ROMPER Bill Nadon takes a look at the south-of-the-border offerings at Raoul's, p. 7...

WOMEN aren't the only ones evaluating their societal roles, p. 8...



Photo by Tom Bell

Rake break

These three youthful rakers took a break from their leaf duties Thursday in the residential area east of campus. From left: Mac Hicks, son of Pat and Ralph Hicks; Ryan Compaan, son of Al and Mary Compaan and Travas Hageman, son of Joyce and Mike Hageman.

Taste testers have chance to chew varieties of cheese

By SANDY KILLIAN
Collegian Reporter

K-State students and Manhattan residents will have the opportunity to taste-test more than 10 varieties of domestic and imported cheeses Saturday at the Manhattan Fourth Annual Cheese Festival.

"While most people are hesitant to try a new kind of cheese, because they will usually have to purchase a whole pound of it in the grocery store, the cheese festival will give a person a chance to taste and become interested in a new kind of cheese," said festival chairman Harold Roberts, assistant professor in animal science.

Bilingual expert to speak at K-State MEChA conference

Luis Baez, field coordinator for the Milwaukee Lau Center for bilingual studies, will be the featured speaker at the state-wide MEChA conference here Saturday, according to Liz Esteban, K-State MEChA president.

Baez is considered one of the leading experts in bilingual education and will speak on "History, Philosophy and Rationale of Bilingual Education" at 10 a.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Other speakers for the day include Kansas Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan), who will discuss legislation concerning bilingual education at 11:30 a.m.

JIM ARMAGOST, K-State assistant professor of speech, and Roberto Rosals, instructor of curriculum and instruction, will discuss bilingual education at K-State and the Kansas Association of Bilingual Education at 2:15 p.m. All lectures will be in the Big 8 Room.

The conference will conclude with a dance, featuring "Los Armago," at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The conference, which is sponsored by the K-State MEChA group, is aimed at Hispanic students, but is open to any interested students and faculty, Esteban said.

Correction

Tickets for the Nov. 12 Emerson, Lake and Palmer Homecoming concert go on sale at 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23. It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Collegian that tickets would go on sale at 8:30 a.m.

The Manhattan Cheese Festival will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the city Community House, 4th and Humboldt.

The festival is sponsored by the K-State Department of Animal Science and Industry and is supported by the Kansas Cooperative Dairy Products Association, which set up a trust fund to promote dairy products, nearly 18 years ago.

"It was a group effort of the K-State dairy food processing people and Charles Norton of Dairy and Poultry Science, in getting the cheese festival idea underway," Roberts said.

"We have had such tremendous support for the past three festivals—with attendance reaching 2,500 people last year—that it has become an annual event," he said.

"Our first festival was at Brewer's Chevrolet, but when the line to get in reached almost one block long, we decided to hold the rest of the festivals in Manhattan's Community House."

Twelve Kansas Dairy food and cheese companies will donate the different cheeses.

"Each company will have a table set up with their types of cheeses cut into bite-size cubes for people to taste," Roberts said.

"Small cups of different styles of cottage cheeses will be offered for tasting, too," he said.

Imported cheeses will include Danish Blue, Provolone and

Swiss. Familiar domestic cheeses such as brick, American cheddar, Colby, cottage, Edam, Monterey Jack and Muenster will also be available.

"An individual can taste as many cheese varieties as he wishes with no cost to him, although no cheese will be offered for sale at the festival," Roberts said.

"The contributing companies will have people on hand who will answer any questions about the different cheeses, along with literature on where to buy the particular varieties, how they are made and serving suggestions for the cheeses," he said.

K-State also will have a table at the festival featuring a cheese ball and cheddar and Edam cheeses made in the K-State Dairy Plant.

"In the past 15 years, the cheese industry has seen a steady increase in sales," Roberts said.

Approximately one-fifth of the United States milk production goes for cheese, according to the American Dairy Association.

"This is partly due to the boom of the pizza industry, which uses many varieties of cheese, and the Kraft Company, which does extensive cheese promotional work," Roberts said.

"There is a far greater selection of cheeses available in Kansas today," he said.

"This is why we want to create an interest in the consumption of new cheese varieties."

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rock group in plane crash

McCOMB, Miss.—A twin-engine airplane with about 25 persons aboard, including members of the rock band Lynyrd Skynyrd, crashed in a swampy area of Southwest Mississippi last night, killing seven persons, authorities said.

Medical officials in McComb who reported the death toll said 19 persons, including several band members, were hospitalized. Some were in critical condition.

Authorities could not identify all those on the plane but a hospital spokesman said at least four persons receiving emergency treatment were members of the band, including drummer Tom Artimus Pyle. He as reported in good condition.

ERA up for extension

WASHINGTON—Legislation to extend the deadline for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment was introduced in the House on Thursday by 21 congressmen.

The measure would give ERA backers an additional seven years—until 1968—to win ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Hearings on the measure are to begin within the next two weeks.

When Congress approved the ERA in 1972 the states were given seven years in which to act on the amendment. Thirty-eight states must ratify an amendment before it can be attached to the Constitution.

So far, 35 states have ratified the ERA. Unless three more ratify it before March 22, 1979, or Congress extends the deadline, the amendment will fail. Three states have voted to rescind their ratification but the Justice Department says this probably is not legal.

House kills B1 bomber bill

WASHINGTON—The House narrowly defeated an attempt Thursday to revive production of the B1 supersonic bomber.

Heeding a last minute appeal by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, the House, on a 204 to 194 vote, killed a move to force President Carter to spend \$1.4 billion for five of the expensive strategic weapons.

The vote marked the second time the House has backed Carter's decision to replace the bomber with long range cruise missiles, expected to be ready for use as part of the nation's strategic weapons arsenal by the early 1980s.

Bill toughens expungement

TOPEKA—Legislation that would make it tougher to have a criminal record expunged was approved Thursday for introduction in the 1978 session of the legislature.

The bill would require a two-year waiting period before a misdemeanor and some less serious felonies could be expunged from the record. For serious felonies, a five-year wait would be required.

In addition, anyone who applies for employment as a law enforcement officer must divulge that conviction had been erased from his record. Further, a judge may at the time of sentencing specify certain circumstances under which the conviction must be disclosed.

Several members of a legislative judiciary interim committee had expressed misgivings about the expungement privilege without those exceptions involving a potential law enforcement officer or extraordinary cases in which a judge could set certain restrictions.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s. Tonight and Saturday will be cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 40s. Highs Saturday will be in the low to mid 60s.

Gas explosion, ambulance service may be related

(continued from p.1)

employee said none would stand behind the suspect if he is caught.

"It's not the best way to prove the point," the employee said. "Some workers were in pretty bad shape."

The worker, who wished to remain anonymous, said anger over lack of immediate ambulance care could have been the reason behind the tear gas throwing, but said the dispute could go deeper than that.

"There's a story out there for sure," he said, citing animosity "between KP&L and the craft unions over several things."

"The ambulance touches some pretty strong emotions," he said, but added, "It's not strong enough feelings that anybody would do anything but grumble."

Another worker, a welder, also said the severity of the gassing seems to mean that lack of an ambulance might not be the entire issue, although it is important.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: Obtain your photo receipt for Royal Purple pictures in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Oct. 21.

HOME EC COUNCIL: check the dean's office to sign up for teacher evaluations or check for evaluation times.

TODAY

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in the Campus Theater parking lot at 7 p.m. to travel to Hutchinson to jump Saturday.

CHI ALPH will meet in the basement of the Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in the Umberger Hall parking lot at 7 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST leadership training will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in Union SGA conference room at 12:30 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet in the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

KSU COUNSELING CENTER life planning workshop will meet in Farrell Library 502A from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at Dillon's Westloop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

KSU DAMES will meet at Prairie Glen Clubhouse at 8 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union parking lot at 6:15 a.m. for a field trip to Wichita.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard and King Halls at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY

POLL WORKERS MEETING will be in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in Union KSU rooms at 7:30 p.m.

ASK will meet in Union Big 8 room at 1 p.m.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS will meet at the City Park swimming pool parking lot at 6 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 212-213 at 2:30 p.m.

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G78-14	\$29.95	\$2.53
F78-15	\$28.50	\$2.40
G78-15	\$30.95	\$2.59
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4	G78x15 Steel Radials	\$59.90	\$290	5	H78x15 Polyglas 8 ply Tires	\$29.41	\$288
4	F78x15 CT Steel Radials	\$59.90	\$290	2	F88x14 Polyglas Tires	\$39.90	\$282
9	G78x15 Polyglas Radials	\$42.90	\$279	8	G78x15 Power Streak Blackwalls	\$30.90	\$259
6	H78x15 CPS Steel Radials	\$49.90	\$327	4	G78x14 Power Streak Blackwalls	\$29.90	\$253

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Arms limitations go up in smoke

On Oct. 22, 1962 President Kennedy threatened to start a war if Russian nuclear missiles were not removed from neighboring Cuba. Suddenly the possibility of a holocaust, killing millions of people, was very real.

Since then common interest and cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union has avoided a nuclear conflict. Some agreements, like SALT, have limited weapons numbers, but the need for further negotiations has never been greater.

The expired SALT agreement, although a major step in American foreign relations with Russia, did little in arms reduction because of its vagueness and loopholes.

THE AGREEMENT essentially is still in effect orally. But it doesn't reduce the number of nuclear warheads or their size and what limitations it contains such as a ceiling on Intercontinental and Submarine-Launched Ballistic Missiles, are lenient.

Under the SALT agreements the United States, for example, can produce the proposed Trident submarine, which, for the price of \$18 billion for the first 10 produced, can launch 408 warheads at a range of 4,600 miles. The United States could also build up to 2,400 of these if it wanted to sacrifice Intercontinental Ballistic missiles.

However, there is hope for further negotiations. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has indicated a need for SALT II and has begun working with Secretary of State Vance in this area.

WITH NEW TALKS, the two world powers have the opportunity to accomplish more than they did in SALT I. A limit on the number of nuclear warheads would be a good start. The United States has the capacity to build over 15,000 warheads and Russia will soon have the same capacity if it hasn't already.

The proposal by the Russians to limit the mile range of cruise-missiles to 1,500 also warrants acceptance as does a control on plutonium reserves.

The negotiations should also expand on arms reduction rather than merely arms limitations.

It's very doubtful that such reductions and limitations would be harmful to the national security of either side. Both have had the ability to destroy the opposition's military targets for 13 years.

With such military power existing, the \$300 billion a year spent on the world's military makes little sense when other needs such as food and clothing are lacking in many parts of the world.

TIM HORAN
Asst. Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 21, 1977

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Letters to the editor

Ticket lines chaotic, unfair

Editor,

Never have I seen a more chaotic way of handling ticket sales than here at K-State. This is only the second year that I've been exposed to this "line" method that seems to be a mainstay of campus life. On the whole, I find it very lacking in many respects and would like to offer an alternative.

In 1974, Bob Dylan made a national tour. I was living in Philadelphia at the time and was very impressed with the way Bill Graham, tour producer, handled the advanced sales. This method would solve a lot of the problems of our present system.

Quite a while before the concert, many announcements were made in the local newspapers and on numerous radio spots that tickets would go on sale on a certain date. Anyone wanting tickets was instructed to send a ticket request, with a check for the correct amount and section preference

(4-ticket maximum) to the given address. On the sale date, a lottery-type drawing was made with first-draw, first-serve seating arrangements. Everyone had an equal chance to get tickets which were in such high demand. The system worked flawlessly as far as I could find out.

THE KANSAS City Royals used a similar system for the American League play-offs to great success.

The advantage of the lottery method over the "line" method is fairness. Getting tickets now depends to a great deal on whether you live in a large group such as a fraternity, dorm or sorority. The off-campus students, unless they have a large group of friends or are willing to skip many classes, are effectively excluded from the particular activity.

The coming ELP concert is a perfect example. It appears that, unless you're willing to spend a lot of time waiting in line, your chances of getting a decent seat, or any seat at all for that matter, seem pretty slim.

I've always found it odd that people can repeat methods that don't work over and over, all the while claiming non-responsibility by the easy way out—"It can't be helped."

This ticket situation could easily be helped by using a little ingenuity and practicality, two items seemingly in short supply at the Union and Athletic Department ticket booths.

George Hersh
Sophomore in economics and philosophy

Homecoming advice

Editor,

Being concerned about energy conservation, I would like to make the following two suggestions:

1) The current method of viewing homecoming displays is an energy crisis if there ever was one. Having hundreds of automobiles driving all over town at the inefficient speeds of zero to perhaps a rare thirty miles per hour is nothing more than a waste.

Since my family and I enjoy the creativity of the students and have been in the snail pace "parade" several times, we would like to make this suggestion. Why not have the living units build their displays on trailers like a parade float? It is far more energy-conscious to have 20 to 40 floats in a parade that can be viewed by stationary observers than it is to have hundreds of cars driving around to view a relatively small number of stationary displays.

The floats could be pulled to the stadium for the football game after the Saturday morning parade. Not only would the morning parade save energy, but the floats' presence at the game would help generate additional excitement at the stadium. Perhaps they could even be part of half-time activities.

2) My last suggestion is to simply ask everyone to be conscientious enough to turn out lights around campus when they are the last one to leave a classroom or lecture hall.

The number of empty rooms with burning lights about this campus is disheartening. It would seem to be a very simple act to turn off the lights when leaving a room.

Here's hoping for improvement.

John Davis
Physics Laboratory
Education Technician

Crew a sport, too

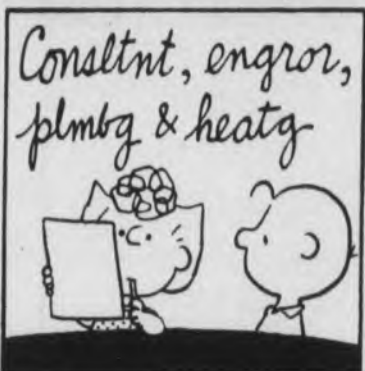
Editor,

Someone forgot to mention crew in the non-revenue sports article in Wednesday's Collegian. This doesn't surprise me, but what a shame when a particular sport, Big 8 no less, is omitted from an article on minor sports.

It takes real motivation and desire for athletes to stay involved in athletics when they are not recognized. Here you find those who are truly devoted to a sport in which the participants drive themselves for rewards rarely publicized.

I have never met a group of people more dedicated to a more time-consuming, painful, exciting and beautiful sport than in crew. We are fortunate to have a sport like rowing in the midwest. Let's not forget it.

Martha Wherry
Graduate in art education and
K-State crew member



Letters to the editor**'Cats deserve new facility**

Editor,

Fellow Wildcat fans, listen up! Consider where our basketball program is headed and what we may be able to do now to mold its future.

How much longer are we going to be able to field nationally-ranked teams with the comparatively pitiful facilities we presently force upon Jack Hartman? How many more talented recruits will decide upon schools with mediocre academics and teams but nicer facilities?

Sure, a new fieldhouse would cost a great deal—what doesn't today? But when could there be a

better time to solicit donations than now, after the super year the 'Cats had in 1976-77?

Ahearn is not going to last forever, and building costs are not going to decrease in the foreseeable future. Enrollment is bound to drop off, too, and new construction plans will be hard to justify then. And just maybe, if we put a classroom or two in the new fieldhouse, we'll get some state funding. Who knows?

That point is, we need a new fieldhouse, and we have a very saleable commodity in the continued success of the team, so why wait until the program starts to decay before we do something about it?

John Barnes
Senior in mechanical engineering

Dana Barnes
Assistant Instructor of statistics

**New policies
not answer**

Editor,

I do not know if the new academic policies proposed by the arts and sciences college faculty would affect the whole University or just that college, but regardless of who they affect, the policies will not, in my opinion, "raise the intellectual climate on campus" as stated by John Lilley.

If K-State wants to "raise the intellectual climate on campus" it should start instructing its instructors on how to teach classes so that a student is able to learn something.

Making more rules that seem to punish the student because of his inability to do certain types of classwork is not the answer.

Instructors have supposedly been trained in teaching and dealing with people and so should be able to work with a student who isn't learning or seems to be abusing the present policies.

So much emphasis seems to be put on making the grade instead of learning here at K-State, and if the new policies are adopted K-State will be producing "grade makers" instead of intelligent students.

Carl Jarrett
Sophomore in engineering
technology and
journalism and mass
communications

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Welcome to State Wide Conference—Ruben Corona
10:00-11:15—"History, Philosophy and Rationale of Bilingual Education" by Luis Baez
11:30-12:00—"The Legislative Aspects of Bilingual Education" by Donn Everett
2:15-2:45—Jim Armagost, KABE
"Bilingual Education at K-State—Roberto Rosales
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OCTOBER 22, 1977

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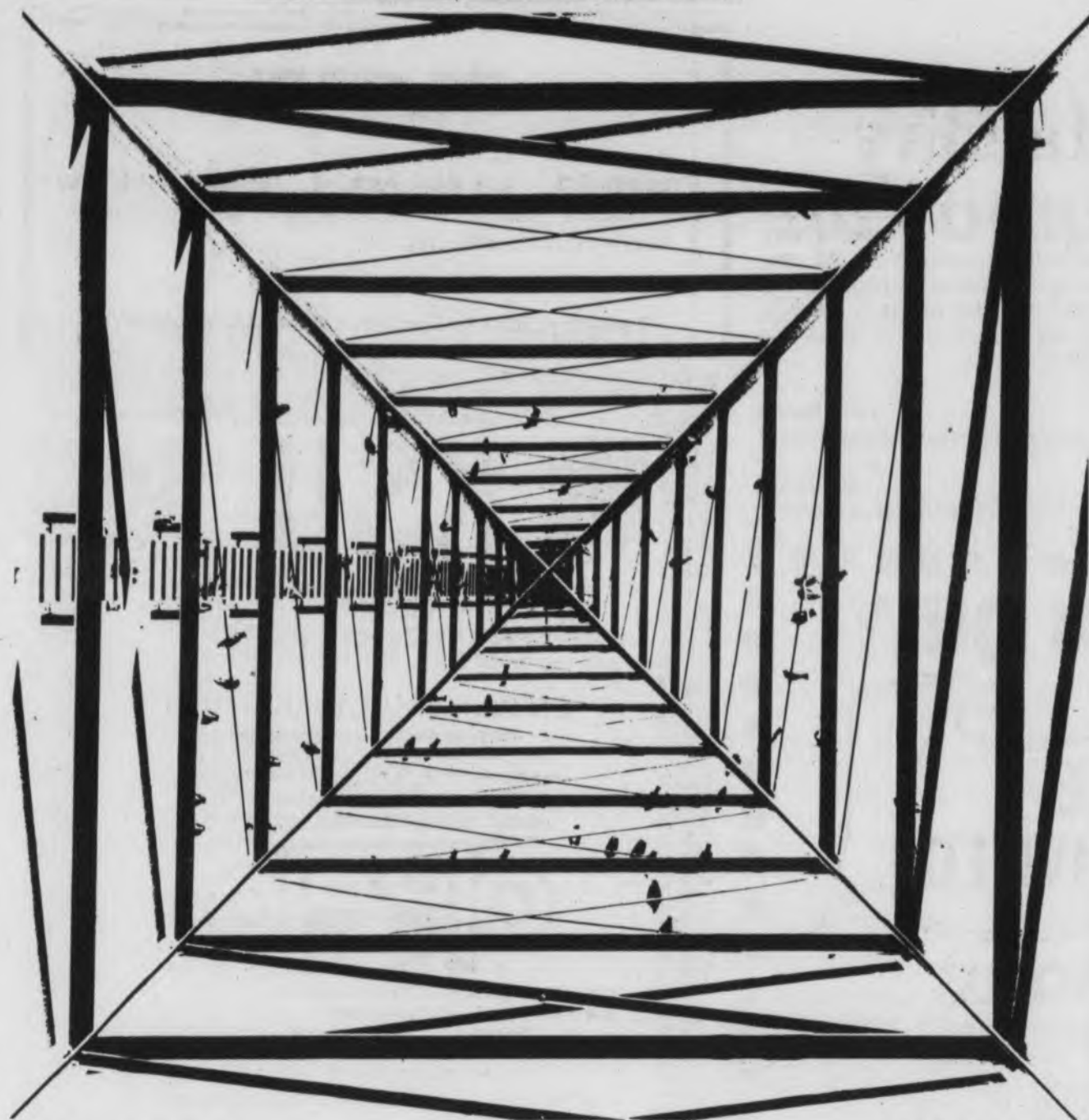
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The Harder They Come Oct. 25



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Some birds traveling south for the winter took a rest Thursday in one of the old KSAC radio towers between Calvin Hall and Nichols Gym.

Photo by David Kaup

Expanded library program will aid both K-State, KU

By TROY HORINE
Collegian Reporter

K-State faculty and students should benefit from an expanded program of cooperation between Farrell Library and Watson Library at the University of Kansas which should result in quicker service, according to George Rausch, dean of libraries at K-State.

"We've been trying for some years to start a more active spirit of cooperation among the Regent's libraries, but we ran into a problem of distance and varying needs," Rausch said.

A SERIES of expanded meetings was begun which allowed staff members from both schools to swap ideas for improved service. One of the biggest things the program has done so far is letting people on both campuses get to know each other, he said.

Immediate programs were begun in the interlibrary loan departments. Each library is now assigning top priority to borrowing requests of the other, Rausch said.

Rausch said that each library is trying to have materials ready to send to the borrowing library within 48 hours. Many requests have been filled the same day.

EACH LIBRARY is reviewing each other's serial cancellations and new subscriptions and lesser-used serials to be considered for cancellation by one or the other, he said.

"They (KU) have cancelled about \$1,000 worth of subscriptions that we have, and we have cancelled about \$2,000 of subscriptions that they have; of course each institution has promised not to cancel the subscription which only one library is receiving," he said.

"We're not really trying to save funds; what we are attempting to do is get a broader base of materials," he said.

In addition, KU has inadvertently duplicated several hundred books, which K-State will sort through to find volumes not currently in the library.

"There's a genuine spirit of

cooperation between the two libraries; it's an atmosphere of openness that we haven't had before. We're cooperating now instead of competing," Rausch said.

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Cunningham-Shields

At Humboldt Square

Bill Nadon

Raoul's reasonable rates, good food, get thumbs up

The search continues for variety in the K-Stater's diet. Once in a while the urge to let someone else cook or the desire to sit down to eat without carrying a tray becomes so strong all monetary inhibitions (within reason) are extinguished. Hence part two of Restaurant Romp.

Mexican food has a reputation of being Americanized. True Mexican food is colorful and

Restaurant Romp

simple tasting, not dependant upon hot sauces for flavor. Food preparation is as important to Mexican cuisine as convenience is to its American counterpart.

Then there is the matter of price. Each meal in Mexico is considered a social gathering and our south of the border friends love to socialize. The combination of beans, vegetables, cheese and tortilla add up to maximum variety and minimum cost.

This week we visited Raoul's Mexican Restaurant, 1108 Laramie. Raoul's serves lunch from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and dinner from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The atmosphere of Raoul's is limited depending upon where you sit. The main dining area is pleasant and usually is filled first. If you happen to get there during the rush the booths along the wall extending along the kitchen offer

as much atmosphere as the Union parking lot.

What Raoul's lacks in atmosphere it makes up for in price. Tacos, tostadas, enchiladas and burritos are all in the 55 to 65 cent price range. The dinners range in price from \$1.50 to \$4.25 with the average in the \$2.50 range.

Upon our arrival the waitress brought a small bowl of tortilla chips, a dish of highly seasoned dip and a small portion of hot peppers. To the novice the menu at Raoul's can be confusing so don't be afraid to ask the server for an interpretation of the food titles.

I recommend the chili con queso. This is an appetizer consisting of a huge bowl of chips and a cheese dip. The dip is made with a commercial cheese and a combination of tomato and spices served warm. The price for the small portion was \$1.35 and was enough for two people to dip their chips non-stop until the food arrived.

My partner ordered the flauta special. It consisted of three tortillas stuffed with beef (or chicken) and then deep fried for \$2.00. It is not seasoned and is best when topped with sour cream or better yet, some of the left over chili con queso.

I had the special for \$2.15. The special was comprised of one

flauta, one cheese enchilada, one chalupa and your choice of rice or beans. My flauta was stuffed with chicken and depended upon the left-over cheese dip for flavor. The enchilada was small but delicious and then there was the chalupa.

The chalupa is a deep-fried tortilla shaped like a petal. It is filled with refried beans, lettuce tomato and cheese. It reminds you of a taco but is far superior not only in design but in flavor. I ordered the rice and found its quality similar to the chalupa.

The service at Raoul's was more than adequate considering the dinner rush. The atmosphere was tolerable and the price was right. Our dinner bill amounted to \$5.95, including one very diluted ice tea.

Raoul's is locally-owned and has been open for more than ten years. On the basis of its chalupa and chili con queso, Raoul's should be around for at least another ten years.

Guans merrily munch flowers oblivious of 100-year extinction

WASHINGTON (AP)—A flower-eating bird believed extinct for a century has been discovered in Peru by an American ornithologist, the World Wildlife Fund reported Thursday.

The bird is the white-winged guan, basically a charcoal-colored species that lives in trees. It is slightly larger than a ring-necked pheasant.

Dr. John O'Neill, a Louisiana State University ornithologist who has been studying Peruvian birds for 16 years, and Gustavo del Solar of Peru reported seeing four white-winged guans feeding in trees in a garden in northwestern Peru on Sept. 13.

The discovery marked the first confirmed sighting of the species since 1877.

The bird's charcoal-gray plumage is offset with white outer wing feathers, a brilliant red-orange throat wattle and gray bill. Its face is featherless and colored a dull red.

THE SPECIES spends virtually all its time in trees, running along limbs and hopping or flying from one branch to another.

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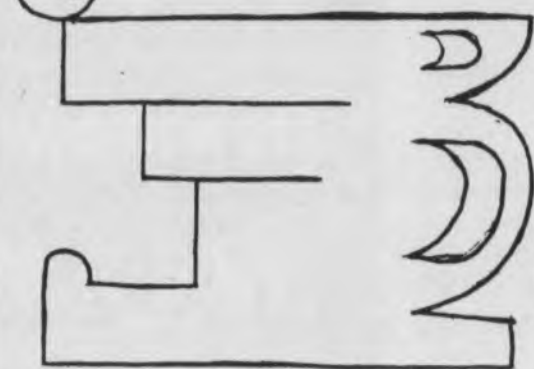
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FREE CIDER

THE CENTER THAT HAS IT ALL...IN WEST MANHATTAN

Stereotypes slowly fade; men re-evaluate their roles

By KATHY DAVISON
Collegian Reporter

Men on campus and around the world are beginning to re-evaluate their role in society.

Men are now beginning to follow their true feelings earlier in life, and many college and universities are starting programs to re-educate men in their role playing, according to Dennis Angle, graduate student in education. The women's movement has challenged men to change, he said.

ANGLE, along with Randy Hicks, graduate in education, and Alan MacRunnels, graduate in sociology, are working with the

Women's Resource Center (WRC) on a male consciousness program.

"There has long been a masculine myth that has characterized men as they are supposed to be," Angle said. Men have been known as strong, unemotional and courageous. There also is an old adage that men don't cry, he said.

"It's tough for a man to cry openly," he said. "Inside every man is a baby that needs mothered."

"Most men realize they can never be what society wants them to be."

Men now are admitting that they do have emotions, and they are vulnerable and not always stronger than a woman, Angle said.

ANGLE thinks society will finally realize men and women are individuals that must share things. Men should have the same

freedoms women are beginning to have, Angle said.

"There will be a time when women and men get together and find out there isn't such a big gap in their roles," he said.

A pilot program to encourage male consciousness raising will be conducted by the WRC next month.

WRC will be showing a documentary film, "Men's Lives," at 1 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 2, in the Union 212.

The film will follow the life of an American male from pre-school through old age, revealing how he functions in society. In 1975, the film won a blue ribbon in the Best Student Film category awarded by the American Film Test, Angle said.

"We hope the film stimulates discussions on men as we really are," he said.

K-State services sponsor foreign student workshop

Several K-State social services will sponsor a workshop next week for foreign students to help them deal with problems they may have.

The workshop, on Saturday, Oct. 29, will be in the International Student Center throughout the day beginning at 8:30 a.m.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING, University For Man, University Learning Network, FONE, Women's Resource Center, Consumer Relations Board and Student Attorney Nyles Davis will make presentations on what the groups have to offer to foreign students.

Some topics to be discussed include problems with residency and citizenship for children, how to avoid consumer rip-offs and an explanation of the Landlord-Tenant Act and housing contracts.

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Unethical, unusual methods crux of Eastwood's movies

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Dirty Harry' and 'Magnum Force' will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 without festival pass.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

"Dirty Harry," and "Magnum Force" are two more chapters in the story of Clint Eastwood. You can think of them as chapters because all of Eastwood's movies are basically the same, and they seem as if they all came from the same book. Usually, the only difference is the title.

In these two movies, Eastwood stars as Inspector Harry Calahan of the San Francisco police.

Collegian Review

Calahan is the typical Eastwood character—tough, cold-hearted and cool. He's lucky. Some of the things he gets into in these two films will make you wonder how Inspector Calahan avoided having his life insurance cancelled.

In "Dirty Harry," Eastwood is chasing after a rooftop sniper who says he'll keep shooting people until the city pays him \$100,000. Eastwood is a busy man in this film, and before the chase gets underway he single-handedly

stops a bank robbery. The robbery, however, serves no real purpose for the film's plot. It's only included to show us what an incredible person Calahan is.

THE REST of the movie deals with the pursuit of the sniper and Eastwood's unethical, illegal tactics. He's guilty of everything from police brutality to violation of civil rights, but the film's message is that it's alright because he gets his man in the end.

Obviously, allowing police officers a free hand is the solution to the come problem is an oversimplification, and most people would agree it's not quite what our free country is all about. But "Dirty Harry" points out that we can become too worried about the criminal and care too little for the victim. At least that's what Calahan thinks, and it makes for some good action movies.

"Magnum Force" is the sequel to "Dirty Harry." It's a much better movie, mainly because of a better cast, which includes Hal Holbrook and David Soul.

THE THEME is also better. In contrast to Calahan's view of the system and how to capture

criminals, it is a very different view. The idea of a vigilante group is considered whose purpose would be to execute those persons who would be punished anyway, if the courts worked properly. You may not agree, but again, it makes good movies.

All of this comes about as a result of a series of murders, all involving various crooks. The killings have the appearance of a gang war, but the police investigation turns up nothing. Once more, enter Calahan.

AS YOU probably gathered, these are not the most sophisticated movies. They're violent, and the acting is not very good. Only Holbrook gives a good performance in either movie.

But there's more to consider when you talk about an Eastwood movie. Dirty Harry is merely a Lone Ranger for the 70s, and these two films are really no different from cowboy movies. There's not that much wrong with any movies that sets good ol' right against nasty old wrong. If you can stand the violence, it's always nice to see the good guy win.

'Josey Wales,' 'Dollars' capture the western as American art

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'The Outlaw Josey Wales' will be shown at 7 p.m. at 9:45 p.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 without festival pass. A 'Fistful of Dollars' and 'For a Few Dollars More' will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 without festival pass.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL

Collegian Reporter
"For A Few Dollars More" and "The Outlaw Josey Wales," two movies to be shown during this weekend's Clint Eastwood film festival, are examples of what makes a good western.

In "For A Few Dollars More," made in 1965, El Indio, a mad killer sprung from prison by his

Collegian Review

gang, knows where the secret safe of a bank is kept. He plans to rob the bank and flee to Mexico.

A bounty hunter with no name, played by Eastwood, plans to collect the accumulated reward of \$20,000 offered for the gang. Complicating his plans is the presence of another bounty hunter, played by Lee Van Cleef, who wants El Indio for killing his daughter and son-in-law.

The two bounty hunters decide to team together and split whatever they can get for the thieves.

"THE OUTLAW Josey Wales," made in 1976 and one of the few successful westerns to be made in the past few years, is an action-packed shoot-'em-up in the grand western tradition.

During the Civil War, Josey Wales (Eastwood) was a peaceful Missouri farmer until a band of Kansas scavengers rape his wife, kill his son and burn his farm. Wales teaches himself to shoot a pistol and joins a guerilla army fighting against the North.

After the South surrenders, the guerillas are offered the opportunity to swear their allegiance to the Union and go home. Wales refuses, but the rest of the band surrenders, only to be ambushed and killed.

Wales is pursued by Union troops led by the man who destroyed his family and the guerilla leader Wales thinks betrayed the band. Wales will not rest until he has revenge on them both.

Along the way, the gunfighter has to contend with bounty hunters, bushwackers and Indians.

He also aides an old Indian, a squaw, a woman and her granddaughter from Kansas, all of whom end up riding with Wales to the woman's ranch in Texas.

WALES TRIES to settle down, but is unable to do so until he has tasted revenge. Likewise, Wales' enemies won't stop hunting him until he is dead. A showdown is inevitable.

While the Italian western relies exclusively on random violence as entertainment, "Josey Wales" allows its characters to develop. The story has purpose and direction.

The supporting cast of "Josey Wales" gives the movie most of its humor and feeling, especially the show-stealing performance of Chief Dan George as the old Indian who gives up civilization to become a warrior once again.

Eastwood's character in both films is very similar, but he has more to work with in his newer film.

"The Outlaw Josey Wales" is far superior to "For A Few Dollars More" because it has the elements of plot, characterization and humor that has made the western film an American art form.

Committee studies film festival format

Union Program Council's (UPC) Feature films committee is experimenting with a film festival series to gauge how well K-Staters enjoy the format.

The first in the festival series is a Clint Eastwood festival, offered tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights in Union Forum Hall. It will include five Eastwood films.

Ticket passes good for three admissions for \$2.50 will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Union stateroom. The three admissions will be good for any of the film festivals. Individual tickets also will be sold at the door each night of the festival for \$1.25. Students, faculty, and staff need to show ID cards in order to purchase the passes.

Other film festivals this fall will be the Stanley Kubrick Festival, November 18 to 20; a Woody Allen Festival, December 9 to 11; and a Dead Week Weirdo Weekend Festival, Dec. 16 to 18.

Rick Eden, UPC adviser said if the festival format is successful, more film festivals will be planned next year and a season ticket offer may be available for regular feature films next year.

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Korean agent admits bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former South Korean intelligence agent told congressmen Thursday he spent about \$1 million supplied by his government in a scheme to buy influence from members of Congress.

Testifying under the guard of U.S. marshals, the witness told the House ethics committee that he understood Washington rice dealer Tongsun Park had links to "a high official of the Congress" and an assistant to then-President Gerald Ford.

KIM SANG KUEN, who defected to the United States after a career as a Korean Central Intelligence Agency spy and as first secretary of the South Korean embassy in Washington,

described an elaborate scheme to spread money around Capitol Hill.

He said the plan, directed from Seoul, was cloaked in tight security.

While he said repeatedly that the principal aim of the project was to buy influence in Congress, he did not say how successful it was.

He neither volunteered nor was he asked the names of American officials who may have been offered bribes.

KIM DID not identify the assistant to President Ford with reported links to Tongsun Park. But there was a White House inquiry in 1975 into a trip to the Dominican Republic involving

Park and the family of Nancy Howe, who was Betty Ford's personal assistant. Mrs. Howe's husband, James, committed suicide during the inquiry.

PARK, WHO has been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with the scandal, fled to South Korea and has refused to return to the United States.

Decision needed on obligation to animals, veterinarian says

Man should decide his moral obligation to animals by "expounding on his animalness," Dr. Michael Fox, DVM and animal behaviorist, told the K-State Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association last night.

"How can we be so cruel to our own kin?" Fox said.

People recognize the relationship between man and animal when they see praying mantis and gorillas in the zoo, he said.

"They are seeing something unconscious of themselves in other life," Fox said.

HOWEVER, man has long ignored animals as a source of "true knowledge," not just laboratory specimens, Fox said.

"Some of my greatest friends and my greatest teachers are my wolves," he said.

Man would rather display "macho-domination" over animals, such as in rodeos, circuses and hunts, than learn from them, Fox said.

"The ringmaster (in a circus) makes these animals perform all kinds of abnormal acts in the

ring," he said. "One wonders what he'll make them do next."

Fox said man should reevaluate his principles and beliefs, and learn respect and compassion for animals.

"To be full of animalness is to be very aware and sensitive," he said. "We are all a part of an inseparable continuum."

"The animals are crying the same cry of all minorities," Fox said. "See us for what we are and not what we can be used for."

ASK meeting here Sunday

The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), a student lobbying group, will have a Legislative Assembly meeting Sunday in the Union to discuss lobbying issues for the upcoming legislative session.

State Rep. John Carlin (D-Smolton), speaker of the House, will open the meeting at 1 p.m. in the Big 8 Room.

This is the first of two meetings of the assembly, composed of ASK representatives from six universities in the state.

Craig Swann, ASK campus director at K-State, said the assembly will meet again in January to finalize lobbying priorities.



Waiting game

Photo by Cort Anderson

From left, Dave Dundon, sophomore in engineering technology, Lee Elder, freshman in chemical engineering, John Radenberg, freshman in electrical engineering, and Ed Meyer, sophomore in pre-vet, played cards Thursday as they waited in line for Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert tickets.

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Everybody's a winner in the Special Olympic games

By MAGGIE KREIDLER
Collegian Reporter

The Olympics are beginning in January and some Manhattan students are already training for them; but the medals aren't gold and a victory won't earn participants big TV contracts.

The Special Olympics are events designed to give handicapped and retarded persons the opportunity to compete at their own levels, and to prove to themselves that they are capable of it, according to Esther Dalrymple, president of the Manhattan Federation for the Handicapped.

"Our goal is to incorporate handicapped and retarded kids into physical training," Dalrymple said. "It's only been recently that people let retarded kids into their gym classes."

WINNING IS hardly the goal or the purpose, she said. The Special Olympics shows these children and adults they can do things anyone else can do.

Some years ago, a young man was barred from further Special Olympics competition because he was too good, Dalrymple said.

Schleyer's killers object of massive German manhunt

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Police in Germany and France launched a massive hunt Thursday for 10 women and six men sought in the kidnap-slaying of top German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer. Protests by sympathizers of German terrorists exploded across Europe for the second day.

French police, reinforced by 500 anti-terrorist specialists, combed the Alsace region of eastern France near the border town of Mulhouse where the body of the 62-year-old Schleyer was found Wednesday stuffed in the trunk of a German sedan. He had been shot in the head.

German police also went into the predominantly German-speaking region to distribute handbills with pictures and descriptions of the suspects.

The German government offered a \$24,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of each suspect.

He was considered so outstanding that he made his school's track team and no one ever might have known he was not retarded had it not been for his disqualification, she said.

"It really pointed out the fact that there can be some pretty good athletes," Dalrymple said. "There are no losers. That's the whole thing. They just have a good time, and that's the whole purpose."

The Special Olympic Games began as a national event in 1968 when 1,000 children from all over the U.S. assembled in Chicago to participate in the races. Since then it has expanded to Canada and France, and other foreign countries are continually setting up new programs, Dalrymple said.

THE TRAINABLE mentally retarded from Manhattan will participate in the Special Olympics in January, along with those from Fort Riley and Junction City. These three cities belong to the northeast region of Kansas, Dalrymple said. The Manhattan area has participated in the Olympics for the last seven years.

Besides encouraging the participants to be active, the Special Olympics helps improve their social skills, and everybody receives ribbons because they tried and they learned to try, she said.

"They see themselves as just kids," she said. "The point of the entire program is to get the kids out there and doing something that they see others, like maybe on television, do."

The Winter Special Olympics in late January include bowling,

skating and coed volleyball competition.

The basketball tournament in March includes men and women teams, individual run, dribble and shoot contests and cheerleading, Dalrymple said. The regional track and field events are in April.

THE SUMMER Olympics in June include track and field, and swimming. The softball tournament is in July.

Tryouts for the Special Olympics begin on the local level, from which participants are selected for regional competition. Winners there go on to the state meet in June.

Usually 10 persons are selected to represent Kansas in the national Olympics, she said. So far, nobody from Manhattan has gone that far.

Children eight years and older can participate, Dalrymple said, adding that a 78-year-old man participated in the state meet held at K-State two years ago.

"To someone else, it (the games) may seem menial, but if someone gets pleasure out of it, then it's not menial to them," she said.

"There may be some visual problem or learning disability," she said. "Yet there's a great deal they can do without having to read or work arithmetic or something."

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Fearless predictions



We have a flash from the Prediction Room fans: a new prognosticator has taken over the lead in Predictions which ultimately leads to fame, fortune and, sometimes, you know what.

Chris "Big Dummy" Williams gave us the flash folks as he went eight for nine last week to raise his leading total to 42-16.

Dennis Boone, still of Mrs. Boone fame (yes, we had it confirmed) is still holding his own (doesn't he ever get tired?) in a tie for second place with a 41-17 record.

Keith Jones, the country boy trying to do good in the big city, is also tied for second, which proves you need more than good looks to excel in this business.

Ken "Tree" Miller is all alone in third place with a 40-18 record and he keeps predicting big things to come, but with Ken, we doubt it.

And beautiful Connie Strand went eight for nine last week (38-20 overall) and continues to bring up the rear, which Connie doesn't mind doing at all.

This week's games are: K-State at Missouri; Oklahoma State at Kansas; Colorado at Nebraska; Iowa State at Oklahoma; Southern Cal at Notre Dame; Miami at Penn State; Florida at Tennessee; California at UCLA; North Carolina State at Clemson and Princeton at Harvard.

JONES	MILLER	BOONE	STRAND	WILLIAMS
Missouri, 24-21	K-State, 21-17	K-State, 14-12	Missouri, 28-21	K-State, 22-17
Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Kansas	Oklahoma State	Kansas
Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Iowa State	Oklahoma
Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	USC	USC
Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Florida
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
N. C. State	N. C. State	N.C. State	Clemson	Clemson
Princeton	Princeton	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard

At the ladder's bottom rung, 'Cats could step over Tigers

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The battle of the "Cellar-Dwellers" will occur Saturday in Columbia when the K-State Wildcats face the Missouri Tigers in a 1:30 p.m. game at Faurel Field.

Both K-State and Missouri own 1-5 records and are winless in Big Eight competition.

Missouri leads the series, 43-15-4 and has not lost to the 'Cats since 1971.

Tiger head coach Al Onofrio announced Wednesday that starting safety Jim Leavitt, regular tailback Earl Gant and

starting defensive tackle Jim Matthews would probably miss Saturday's game because of injuries.

Gant's loss is particularly harmful to the Tigers as he is the leading Missouri rusher with 509 yards on 96 carries and one touchdown.

But the return of Pete Woods as the starting quarterback could still spell trouble for K-State, even without Gant.

Woods has been injured most of the season with a knee injury but returned last week against Oklahoma and completed 20 of 42 passes for 262 yards and one touchdown. With Woods at the helm, the Tigers rolled up 419 yards total offense in their loss to the Sooners.

Woods will rely on Kellen Winslow, Joe Stewart and Leo Lewis to grab his passes. Winslow has caught 16 passes for 307 yards and two touchdowns. Stewart has caught 13 passes for 208 yards and one touchdown while Lewis has 10 receptions for 109 yards and one touchdown.

In Gant's absence, the Tigers will rely on David Newman to carry the ball because Rich Dansill, the Tiger's second leading rusher, is also injured and his status is questionable.

Defensively, Rick Sutherland, Gene Twelman and Keith Morrissey anchor the line as they have combined for 95 tackles and five fumble recoveries.

K-State head coach Ellis Rainsberger said Missouri is a better football team than its record indicates and they should be tougher with the addition of Woods.

"Pete Woods makes the difference for Missouri," Rainsberger said. "Between Wood's passing and the open field talents of Stewart and Lewis, our secondary has a tough assignment this week."

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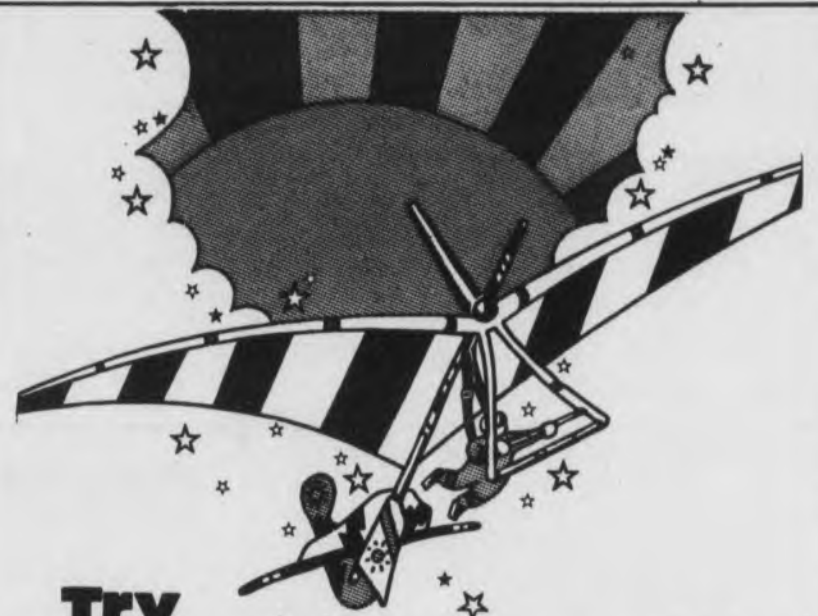
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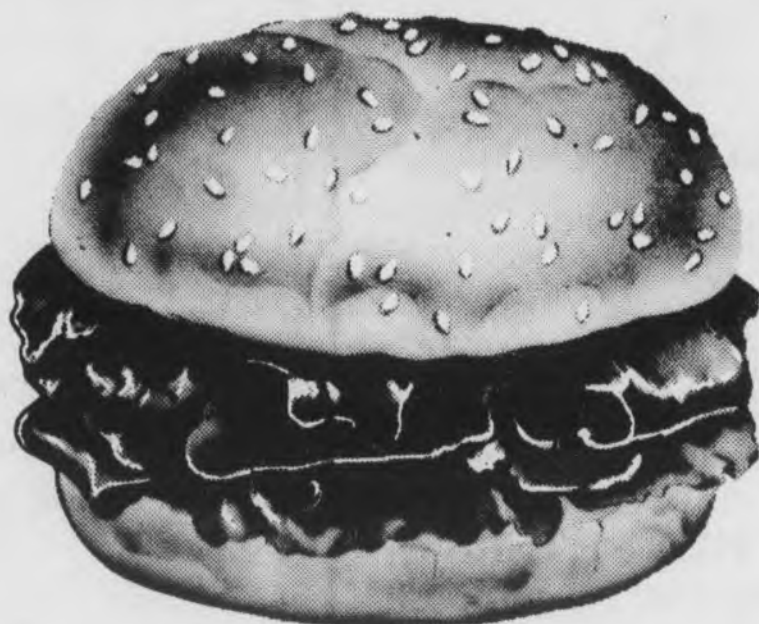
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Worcester: Mind games, marathons

By LAURIE MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Physical conditioning is undoubtedly the single most important aspect of competitive cross-country, but for Cindy Worcester, a summer of running in Europe has strengthened another area of her running—the mental aspect.

Worcester, a sophomore from Hill City, is the No. 1 runner on the K-State women's cross-country team. She went on tour through Europe over the summer with other runners from K-State, Iowa, and Illinois, and competed with runners from all over the world.

"It taught me not to be scared of any runner because of their name or a previous record," Worcester said. "For one thing, it helped me to realize that everyone can be beaten, and that I shouldn't let runners psych me out."

WORCESTER STARTED track in junior high school.

"I went out because that was the popular thing to do," Worcester said. "It seemed like if you didn't go out, you were an outcast."

In high school Worcester also played basketball and volleyball.

"When I was a junior, I thought of playing basketball in college, because I liked it as well as track, but I soon found out I was too short," Worcester said. "Since I had been successful at track, I decided to devote my time to it."

When Worcester was in high school, she used to run cross-

Sports

country with the boys' team to get ready for meets.

"I usually placed somewhere in the middle," Worcester said. "I could beat most of the freshmen and sophomores, but there were some guys that I just couldn't catch."

Worcester said her parents really pushed her to do well in track. Her dad coached her during the summers.

"I could tell it was always something they wanted me to do well," Worcester said. "But if I ever decided to quit, I know they'd understand. They just want whatever makes me happy."

WORCESTER SAID that track has taught her self-discipline that has carried over to her school work. She said she also enjoys track for the people she has met through it.

"Being in track and running together every day makes you really close," Worcester said. "You get a circle of friends that will last a lifetime."

Until a couple of weeks ago, Worcester said she had always had some trouble justifying all the hours she put into track. Since then, she has found a reason for running, and according to Wor-

cester, this reason makes it all worthwhile.

ALTHOUGH TRACK takes up a lot of time Worcester said she believes that anything that's worth doing takes time.

Her work-outs consist of running four miles every morning and six to eight miles every evening, with sprint work-outs twice a week. Running 60 to 70 miles a week, Worcester said she sometimes gets "burnt out" and has to force herself to go to practice.

"I just try to remember that in anything you do, there will be a point in time when you don't want to do it. You have to keep trudging along and pretty soon things will start looking up, and you'll enjoy doing it again. For the time being, you just try to forget how you feel and look forward to the next meet," Worcester said.

The way Worcester runs each meet varies according to the competition. According to Worcester, she usually picks the pace up on the last half mile, and depending on how she feels, the last 200 to 400 yards are an all-out sprint.

"Usually during the race, my mind is constantly thinking of keeping the pace, or certain race tactics," Worcester said. "It's bad to let your mind wander, unless your way out in front, because it has a tendency to slow your pace down."

HER PHILOSOPHY, combined

with her ability to push herself, has led Worcester to the number one spot on the cross-country team this year. So far this year, she has claimed two firsts, at University of Missouri at Columbia, and Oklahoma University at Norman; and two seconds, at Wichita State, and the

K-State Invitational. Winning the meet at Oklahoma last week was very special, Worcester said.

"I finally beat the girl that had beaten me twice this year at Wichita State and the K-State Invitational," Worcester said. "It helped prove to myself that anyone can be beaten."

Practices end for 'Cats; Mizzou next

The K-State Wildcats wrapped up this week's practice sessions for the Missouri Tigers with a light workout Thursday, and several changes have been made in the lineup in an effort to bolster offensive production.

Wendell Henrikson, who sat out most of the Oklahoma State game a week ago in favor of Dan Manucci, will take his familiar role as starting quarterback against the Tigers. Coach Ellis Rainsberger made the announcement this week, saying Henrikson's short and medium-range passing capabilities would be called upon in favor of Manucci's longer passes.

One new and one old face will be present at the two tackle positions. Phil Noel, who was replaced at right tackle by Walt Wywadis after three games, has won back his starting role on the basis of his play against O-State. Ernie Navarro, who came on in relief of Bobby Thompson at left tackle last week, also made the most of his playing time and nailed down a starting job.

Women harriers go for 6th victory

The K-State women's cross country team will put its 5-0 record on the line Saturday when it hosts the Big Eight cross country championships at Warner Park starting at noon.

Defending champion Iowa State, Colorado and K-State are the favorites to capture the team title. All Big Eight teams will be represented in the three-mile race, but Oklahoma and Oklahoma State will enter only individuals and will not compete for the team title.

K-State coach Barry Anderson said Iowa State's Debbie Better and Katy Schilly, Colorado's Mary Decker, Oklahoma State's Karen Bridges, Oklahoma's Katrine Sugar and K-State's Cindy Worcester and Renee Urish should be battling for the individual title.

Decker is the American record-holder in the 800-meters but is recovering from an injury and has run in only one meet this season.

"It's going to be a meet spectators will enjoy because of the closeness for the team title," Anderson said.

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Vance tells House Panamanians will ratify canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Thursday the Carter administration expects Panamanians to approve the Panama Canal treaty in a nationwide plebiscite.

Vance told the House International Affairs Committee it would be "foolhardy for me to speculate" on the vote's outcome. But he said that "our best information is that it will receive approval."

Panamanians are voting Sunday on the treaty that would turn the canal over to their country by the year 2000. Panama and the United States would have joint responsibility for keeping the waterway open and neutral after that date.

OFFICIALS in the government of Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, as well as some treaty supporters in this country have expressed concern that the treaty might be rejected by Panamanians because of leftist claims that the pact gives the United States too much.

U.S. resistance, on the other hand, comes primarily from foreign policy-conservatives and rightwing political organizations charging that the treaty is a giveaway of the canal that will lead to expansion of Communist influence in the Caribbean.

AS VANCE offered his prediction on the plebiscite, U.S. treaty negotiators Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker were praised for their work by some committee conservatives.

"I agree that this treaty reflects the present day realities," said Rep. Edwin Derwinski (R-Ill.) "But I think you're going to have a hard time convincing the U.S. public."

State may refuse large FAA grant

TOPEKA (AP) — The state may not accept its share of nearly \$3 billion in federal funds for airport improvements because the Kansas Constitution forbids it, according to an opinion released Thursday by Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider.

Through a trust fund, Congress seeks to allocate approximately \$3 billion in unallocated proceeds from federal aviation fuel and registration taxes. In order to expedite the allocation, it has been suggested that the money be disbursed to each of the states, which would then distribute it directly to cities for airport development.

Kansas' share has not been determined.

But the opinion released Thursday, written by Assistant Atty. Gen. John Martin, argues that the state Constitution forbids the secretary of transportation or any other state agency from providing financial assistance to public agencies for construction of airports and airport facilities. Martin said it doesn't matter whether it is state money or federal funding.

Manhattan has applied for and been granted more than \$5 million in Federal Aviation Administration funds. The city has received \$2.1 million for land purchases and is scheduled to receive another \$3.5 million over the next five years. It is not known how the decision will affect those funds.

The grant to Manhattan is to be used for extensive improvement at Manhattan Municipal Airport which will eventually allow Frontier Airlines to fly jets into Manhattan.

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PUMPKINS (ALL sizes and shapes), honey, peanuts, apples, fresh vegetables, and exotic fruits. We also have Indian Corn and gourds at Eastside Market, just east of town on Highway 24 (Poyntz). Look for the huge pumpkin display. Open every day, 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. (35-44)

Cane bottom chairs,
blue willow, magic
illusions.
Mom & Pops
Weekends
Flea Market, behind
Sears 539-2154

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu; 2 door hardtop, good condition, good heater. Will consider any reasonable price. Call 776-5947. (35-39)

USED SILVERTONE bass guitar with case. Good condition. Best offer. Call Kerri, 537-9539. (35-39)

AUTHENTIC NAVAHO Indian jewelry from New Mexico. Will negotiate price. Call 776-5483; ask for Brian. (36-45)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & wedding rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N. J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (36-39)

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA III, 1976 bicentennial edition. 30 volumes, just like new. Must sell. Call 537-4734 or 532-5876; ask for Jack Bozarth. (37-41)

1966 MOBILE home on nice lot, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, skirting, anchored, excellent condition. Make an offer! 539-5747. (37-40)

MEN'S WINTER coats: 1 brown suede, lined; 1 black leather. Excellent condition, fair price. 537-1168. (39-40)

BICYCLE, 10 speed, Huffy Marathon. New, \$100. 539-6125. (39-40)

COMPLETE SELECTION of Army surplus: back packs, dungarees, painter pants, denim, boots and western wear. Lindy's Army and Western Wear, 231 Poyntz. (39-44)

CHEVY VAN; 1970, 350-V8, automatic, 16,000 miles on engine, sharp, many extras. Excellent condition, must sell. Arnie, 1-494-2479 (home); 532-6136 (office). (39-43)

MALE WHITE German Shepherd, AKC, shots. Must go to acceptable home only. \$95 or best offer. For interview call 539-7734. (39-41)

1976 HORNET X hatchback; 6 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, deluxe interior. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 776-5069. (39-43)

'74 VOLKSWAGEN "Super Beetle"; air conditioning, AM/FM, 12,000 miles on engine, really clean. See it at 1919 Hunting or call 539-2343. \$2200 or best offer. (39-43)

APPLES
SWEET POTATOES
PUMPKINS

Waters 41A

Open 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

UNIQUE GIBSON SG-2 body with Di Marzio Fat Strat pickups. Excellent condition, hardshell case. \$500 invested, asking \$300. Call Rod, 776-4569. (39-41)

SONY COMPACT stereo with AM/FM stereo receiver. Excellent condition, bargain priced. Call 537-9073 after 5:00 p.m. (39-48)

1969 HONDA 350; 18,000 miles, runs great. Perfect around-town transportation. Call Jack Bozarth at 537-4734 or 532-5876. (37-41)

HEATHKIT IM-18 VTVM with Dage CMOS probe and high-voltage probe. Millivolt and millampere measuring capability Calibrated to factory specifications. \$45. 539-5958. (37-41)

NEW HEATHKIT IM-4100 30 MHz frequency counter. \$135. New Heathkit GH-17A three heat range soldering iron. \$25. 539-5958. (37-41)

CAMERA—35mm SLR Pentax Spotmatic F1.4; 80-210 zoom F3.2; 35mm wide angle; tele-extender; assorted filters; flash and charger; aluminum case. Call 537-1838, 5:30-6:30 p.m. \$475. (37-39)

Texas Instruments
and
Hewlett-Packard
Scientific Calculators
at
Discount Prices
539-5958

1975 900 Kawasaki, very low mileage, faring, like new. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7996. (37-39)

1976 BUICK Skyhawk; air conditioning, automatic, 8400 miles, radio. Excellent condition. E-8 Jardine, 539-9566. Will accept trade in. (38-40)

MARANTZ 2250B receiver. One year old. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. 539-5748. (38-42)

1968 CORVETTE; power steering and brakes, 327. Appliance rims, AM/FM stereo 8 track, 4 speed. \$3800. 537-0137. (38-42)

★ Guitar Sale ★

	Reg.	Now
Greco	89.95	62.95
Yamaha	179.95	144.00
Yamaha	179.95	144.00
Epiphone	149.50	119.00
Gibson	494.00	390.00
Gibson	739.00	595.00
Takamine	219.50	189.00
Takamine	185.00	154.00
Epiphone	215.00	169.95
Greco	109.95	86.00
Greco	129.95	99.95
Kay Banjo	99.95	79.95
Dulcimer	139.50	109.00

Credit Terms Available

Christmas Layaway
Plan Available

MUSIC VILLAGE
776-4706 417 Humboldt

1976 VENTURA; 9,500 miles, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, automatic. \$3500 or best offer. 776-6874. (38-39)

1975 FORD Granada; 4 door, excellent condition, good mileage, air, AM/FM radio, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes. \$3400 or best offer. Call 539-6871. (38-42)

(Continued on page 15)

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

Our Beauty Advisor will be there to assist you in personalized shade selection, teach you the latest make-up techniques or design a complexion care program just for you.



MANHATTAN, KS 66502

MID-TERM BLUES

A series dealing with the frustrations of mid-terms

Oct. 23: Loneliness, Isolation, and Depression

Robert Sinnett

6:00 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson

sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministry

COUPON REMINDER

Present When Ordering
Good thru Oct. 24

FILL-'EM-UP-SPECIAL
4 MAMA BURGERS
1/2 Gal. A&W ROOT BEER



3rd & Fremont
Manhattan, Ks.

All for \$2.49
only

George I. Bliss, a Field Secretary for the Friends Committee on National Legislation will speak Saturday, October 22, at a pot luck dinner sponsored by Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quaker) at 6 p.m., United Ministries Building, 1021 Denison.

FCNL is one of only two registered religious lobbies in Washington D.C. Mr. Bliss will cover such subjects as Panama Canal, SALT negotiations, Indian legislation, Carter energy proposals, welfare reform, etc.

Bring whatever you wish to share and join us for dinner and the evening! If you prefer to come just for the talk, that's fine, too. For more information call Lloyd Hulbert 539-2636 or Dorothy Danskin 539-4676.



broadway & fourth
columbia, mo.

broadway & fourth
columbia, mo.

Wildcat fans are cordially invited this weekend to watch your team besieged by the Missouri Tigers. To fortify your spirits beforehand, come to the KATY Station. And after the last brutal blow, come back to drown your grief--or, heaven help us, crow of your victory. Our team is the best team, but we need you to prove it.

UNITED NATIONS AWARENESS DAYS OCTOBER 24-26

MONDAY OCT. 24
3:30 FORUM HALL
HUMAN RIGHTS
DISCUSSION
7:00 FORUM HALL
DISARMAMENT
DISCUSSION

WEDNESDAY OCT. 26
12:30 CATSKELLER
LET'S TALK ABOUT
INTERNATIONAL
RELATIONS AT KSU

TUESDAY OCT. 25
U.N. INFORMATION
TABLE
K-STATE UNION



SPONSORED BY:
STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
UPC ISSUES & IDEAS

1002 GM

(Continued from page 14)

TR-8; '73, low mileage, loaded, excellent condition—Superscope 302A home stereo cassette, Dolby, hardly used, \$120. Call Tom, 537-8764. (38-40)

FOUR WOODEN puzzles, 75c each; three cardboard for \$1.00. 537-7884. (38-41)

1986 CHEVY BelAir; good condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, must sell. Best offer, 532-5435. (38-42)

ELECTRO-VOICE speakers, EVS-16B; top of the line, bookshelf speakers, brand new. Reasonably priced. Call 537-1104. (38-42)

1973 FIREBIRD Trans Am; better than new condition, many extras and modifications. Call Dave, 537-8358. (38-42)

BIC 940 turntable and Rotel receiver, 35 watts, touch tone, good specs. 539-3435 after 8:00 p.m. (38-42)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (28-42)

SALESPERSON EXPERIENCED in ladies' ready-to-wear to work full or part time. Must be available to work some evenings and some Sundays. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (331f)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (36-54)

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (39-43)

I NEED 3 girls to help part time with research study. Write P.O. Box 247, Manhattan, KS 66502. (39-43)

LARGE PERSON needed to work as doorman. Call 539-0525 or apply in person at 1216 Laramie between 1:00-3:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (39-42)

WAITRESSES, PART time. La Casa De Los Vasa, 539-9809; tips are good. (39-40)

VISTA DRIVE in now has a few full time and part time fountain and grill openings. Hours are flexible, apply in person. (37-39)

POSITION FOR student employee enrolled in at least seven credit hours if an undergraduate or six credit hours for graduate student. Prefer someone with livestock background. Job consists of care of large and small animals, miscellaneous "farm-type" maintenance, and other related duties. Prefer block time of at least two hours per day. Please call for an appointment at 532-5640, Animal Resource Facility, Veterinary Medicine. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (38-39)

PART TIME cocktail waitress/waiter; must be 21, able to work weekends, \$2.40/hour. 539-9871 after 5:00 p.m. or in person at Rogue's Inn. (371f)

PART TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (381f)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-46)

Immediate Possession

Deluxe Tri-level
3-bedroom duplex
1½ baths, Rec room
with fireplace,

completely shag
carpeted & draped
washer/dryer hook-up
off kitchen, patio
garage & storage
area in beautiful
new residential
section. Off

Fort Riley Blvd.
on Allison St.

\$315 plus deposit

call 539-3159 or
539-2567

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (251f)

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-4058 or 537-1210. Ask for Pat. (29-1f)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (251f)

FACULTY MEMBER on sabbatical leave has 4 bedroom home for rent, mid-Dec. to June. 539-6317. (32-41)

LEAVING TOWN, forced to release beautiful 2 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished (refrigerator and stove), fully carpeted, washer/dryer hook-up. Can accommodate up to 4 men or women or married couple with children. Call 532-8415 or 539-0420. (37-44)

TIRED OF your neighbors? Try ours. Two bedroom apartment features fireplace, deck, all kitchen appliances. Two blocks from Aggieville. Only \$245. Call 537-7144 after 5:00 p.m. (39)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment for 6-8 persons; 2 baths, \$75 per person. Available Dec. 15; 1 block from campus. Call 537-4648 for Elaine. (39-41)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LUXURY APARTMENT to share with responsible person, completely furnished with private bedroom and private bath. \$170, includes utilities. 776-8455. (35-39)

MALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, \$80 per month. Call 776-0545 after 3:30 p.m. (37-41)

TWO FEMALES to share apartment with other girl. Private room, share bath and kitchen. See upstairs, 630 Moro, or call 776-6094 or 537-7133. \$50/month, bills paid. November 1. (38-47)

LIBERAL PERSON to share furnished apartment. Very nice, \$80/month, utilities paid. Private bedroom, 825 Pierre. 537-4398. (39-43)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

SPECIAL AT the Vista Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan—Chili dogs, 29c, regularly 55c; Saturday, Oct. 22, 5:00-10:00 p.m. (39)

HALLOWEEN DISCO

Gay services of Kansas
Oct. 22, 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Kansas Union Ballroom
Lawrence, KS.

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Donald Clifton Barnes; Richard E. Barnett; John Barrera; Bruce Eldon Barrett; Thomas J. Bartsch; Edward J. Bauer; John Edgar Baugh; Coy Stephen Baxley; James O. Beasley; Dwane M. Beckenhauer; Linda M. Beems; Karen Ann Behm; Danny Edward Bell; Kevin Patrick Bell; Alfreda D. Belton; Barry Ray Bender; Joel F. Blenhoff; Chris E. Biggs; Debra Lynne Birk; Karen Marie Bivona. (37-39)

NEW 1968-72 VW bug rear fenders for only \$20 each while quantity lasts (regularly \$24.95). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (33-41)

NEW FUEL pumps—1966-70 VW bug only \$20, 1971-73 bug with generator, only \$22, 1973 on with alternator, \$24. J and L Bug Service, St. George. 1-494-2388. (35-39)

STRING SPECIAL! Show us your student ID and we'll give you an extra 10% off on our discount strings through October. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (38-45)

BE PART of something creative. Deadline for Touchstone submissions is Friday, Oct. 28 in the Union Activities Center. (38-41)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (61f)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

GUITAR REPAIR and adjustment service. Free advice! Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (30-39)

NOISY VW bug muffler? 1967-1973 bug (w/o air cond.) \$42 including muffler, tailpipes, kits and installation. 1973-74 bug (w/o air) \$49 complete. J&L Bug Service. 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (30-39)

LICENSED CHILD care: similar to nursery school, mornings, very reasonable. References. 537-7884. (38-41)

CAREN CARES: If you have a problem with cography or orthography call Caren, 776-3225. Typing rates start at 60c per page. No Sunday work. (38-42)

STUDENT NEEDS project; would like to build storage barn for interested person. Call Ron, 539-3051. (39-40)

PERSONAL

JULES—HAPPY 20th. "Knock 4 times if you want... to go to heaven on the seventh floor" and have a happy birthday. A.M. (39)

D.W.) THE road rally's gonna be good times (decent?)—see you at T. Cove! Same here and "Ditto". Your guy with the cute. (39)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Weni! Hope your 20th is the best ever, even if it's not spent in the big city. Sue and Rick. (39)

SPACE CADET: Pull your head out of the stars. Hope you remembered, today's your birthday. Your down to earth buddies, Eric and Froc. (39)

GHW: HAPPY B-day (tomorrow) to my better half. May this be one more birthday that we celebrate together. All my love, M.J.R. (39)

HOOVER-REDFORD: Save your money and get a lot of sleep Friday so you can keep up with Mom on her weekend. (39)

WENDY—TO my special friend, have a great 21st birthday Monday. Tear up the town and let them know you're of age, finally. Miss ya, Wenee. (39)

SEJA, SEJA, Seja. Baby, Baby, Baby— Sorry about being late. Happy Belated Birthday. (39)

TO: MY Lady (Thumper). Our first year together was great. Let's make it last forever. Happy anniversary. Love ya lots. Ms. (39)

DEAR MO—You're the greatest. Let's go melt. Love, Den.. (39)

AKL ACTIVITIES: This is your pledge class speaking. It isn't Kansas City, Dallas or even Minnesota, but Colorado, and we're having a blast. Hope you have fun this weekend on your sneak to Missouri. AKL Pledges. (39)

BIG BROTHER Rick: Wish you could have been there Monday... But moo-oo-oo anyway. Little Sis. (39)

BIG BROTHER Whitey: The paddle and flower were great, the kiss was the best... Thank you, Your New Little Sis. (39)

CRISPY: HEY, Old Lady... Happy Birthday. Sorry #10 wasn't available as a gift; will Fred do? XOX Fred and Ziggy. (39)

DAVE—THE 2:00-6:00 a.m. shift will be a scream with you putting! Let's hope Putt-a-thon '77 is even more fun than New Orleans!! Love, Your Angel. (39)

TRI BETAS: With the police around back and Jerry Lilley on the phone, we felt it un-wise to venture out for your "romantic" serenade. Sing to us again, only earlier next time!! (39)

ANNIE: WE will miss you! Who will be there to remind you to take your vitamins? The apt. just won't smell the same without you! Don't forget our birthdays in February! Look out, Topeka, here she comes! Good luck! Your roomies, Peg and Cindy. (39)

PPP: THIS is "Tie Up Loose Ends Week": B.S., Oille and Hoom desert their leering leader somewhere in Aggie and Wunder Woman's sorority sidekicks get sidetracked in phron-top the nearest mirror, so Wunder Woman and Bjorn Bemstein join phorces and head phor M.U. P.S. Unfortunately, Star Trakee returns to 5-South next week. P.P.S. Happy Birthday, Stevie (alias B.S.). (39)

TO DELTA Sigma Phi Actives: The silver is not in the mountains, but in the valley of the Dolls (Greek). The paper of eternity will be in your minds, but not in your head. We know it is mean to mess up your screen, but we got the urge, then split the scene. We hope you'll think of us, and always will, because we're having a hell of a time in Maryville. Delta Sigma Phi Pledges. (39)

IF YOU have been unnecessarily "rely-ed" upon, call Judy after 5:00 p.m. Please call and make her birthday a happy one. (39)

WOMEN'S CROSS Country Team: Let's get psyched 'cause this is our year to be the champs. We believe in you! The Sprinters. (39)

ZOOMER CONEHEAD: Hope you're ready for your J.C. excursion. I have the chips and beer if you have the ring tosses. Klu Klux Kone. (39)

LOST

ENGAGEMENT RING, gold band and silver setting. Single diamond, cutting on both sides of diamond. Reward! Jo, 537-1964. (39-43)

ATTENTION

ORDER TODAY that special Christmas gift. Time is needed for special sizing, designing and ordering. Payment is not necessary until pickup. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (381f)

THERE'S A Horror for you. Listen to KSDB's Horrorthon Monday-Friday, Oct. 24-28, KSDB-FM, 88.1. (38-40)

THE HOLY Scriptures say that in 1844 the Promised One would come. He has come. To find out more, come to the Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (38-40)

THRILLS AND Chills at the 4th annual Pi Kappa Alpha Haunted House October 31 at the Pike house. Everyone welcome. (39-45)

COME SEE the undefeated Women's Cross Country Team win the Big 8 championship Saturday, 12:00 noon at Warner Park. (39)

WANTED

HISTORICAL SIMULATION Games—experienced gamers interested in playing war games (preferably S.P.I.). Need opponents. Contact Danny, Room 149, Mariett Hall. (39-41)

WELCOME

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (39)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (39)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (39)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (39)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (39)

First Presbyterian Church
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

Celebration of Worship at
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Church school at 9:50 a.m.
including class for University
students meeting in Pastor's Study

The Yellow School Bus stops at
10:35 by Goodnow, and between
West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m.,
for the 11:00 o'clock service.

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (39)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (39)

Crestview Christian
Church
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
776-3798

Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Vespers 6:30 p.m.

James A. Allison,
Pastor

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (39)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (39)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (39)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (39)

THE COLLEGE
FELLOWSHIP CLASS
OF FIRST ASSEMBLY OF
GOD

is meeting each Sunday morning
from 9:20-10:30 a.m. at Reynard's
Restaurant in the Wal-mart
Shopping Center.

In addition to the fellowship, each
session will be centered around
topics that are relevant to
University life
and problems.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening service 7:00 p.m.
ALL STUDENTS ARE
WELCOMED,
AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO
ATTEND.

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (39)

HEAR JERRY GIBSON, Director of Campus Ministries for the Christian Campus Foundation at the University of Illinois, sponsor and founder of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on the University Campus and Chaplain for UI's football team. He was formerly on staff at Minnesota University as Dean of Students. He also served as Professor at Minnesota Bible College. He is the founder of two Christian Colleges in Ghana, West Africa and in Liberia. Hear this powerful, dynamic, Bible preacher who loves students October 23-28, All Faiths Chapel Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday 7:00 p.m. at Manhattan Christian College's Chapel at 14th & Anderson. Tuesday through Friday back at All Faiths Chapel each evening at 7:00 p.m. (39)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Former	53 Merited	9 Having
1 English	French	reward	royal
architect	nobles	54 Patriotic	privileges
5 Distress	40 Rave	org.	10 Supply
signal	41 Take turns	55 Fencing	weapons
8 To box	45 Russian	sword	11 Ethiopian
12 Pierce with	mountain	DOWN	prince
a horn	range	1 Seaweed	19 Timid
13 Pack	47 Word with	product	21 Pronoun
14 Ancient	ache or	2 Narcotic	23 — Arabia
Irish	wig	3 Greek Mars	24 Supreme
capital	49 Luzon	4 Native of	Norse deity
15 Summit	natives	Acapulco	25 Asiatic
16 In Malaga	50 French	5 Ray-like	palm
17 Shade trees	novelist	fish	26 Grape
18 Fend off	51 Greek letter	6 Energy	refuse
20 A flight-	52 Norse	source	27 Oriental
less bird	goddess	7 Beginner	nurse
22 Father	of destiny	8 Guide	28 Educated
Brown's	Avg. solution time: 25 min.		32 Wavers
creator			33 — Chapel
26 S.E. Asian			35 Prohibit
peninsula			36 Theater sign
29 Atmosphere:			39 Sound
comb. form			39 Mistake
30 With 31			42 On the
Across,			summit
Uganda VIP			43 Allowance
31 See 30			for waste
Across			44 Hiring
32 Peltry			45 City on the
33 Bit or piece			Danube
34 Stool pigeon			46 European
35 Unpleasant			deer
36 Tuscan city			48 Exclamation

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Now comes Miller time.



Arnold said the Regents might have the legal authority to set any fee wherever they want but from a

Kansas Regents receive proposal for University housing rate increase

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

A proposal to increase University housing rates was received Friday by the Kansas State Board of Regents for action at its November meeting.

The increase, which affects residence halls, cooperative houses and scholarship houses,

Attempted assault under investigation

K-State Security and Traffic is investigating a report of attempted sexual assault last week on campus.

At 1:35 p.m. Wednesday a coed reported she was confronted by a man nude from the waist down in a bushy area southeast of Justin Hall near the K-State Marching Band practice field, police said.

The coed said that as she was walking down a footpath through the area she heard a voice say "Hello."

She turned to her left to see who said it and was confronted by the man.

"He grabbed my arm above the elbow, but I broke away and ran out into the open and over towards Justin Hall," she said. The coed said she ran to a campus patrol car that was just pulling up in front of Justin Hall.

The patrol car was responding to a report of a half-nude man in the area reported by another coed at 1:20 p.m.

Before the officer could get out of his car, the man in the bushes had disappeared, the coed said.

As she was walking home at 5:30 p.m. she walked by the area and spotted the same man "still hanging around, but this time he had his clothes on," she said.

The coed reported this to Security and Traffic but patrol cars responding to the call found that there were too many people in the area to identify the person described, police said.

Smurthwaite, past home ec extension leader, dies here

Georgiana Smurthwaite, 89, a 36-year member of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service staff and an 18-year state leader in home economics extension, died early Saturday morning at the Manhattan College Hill Nursing Center.

Smurthwaite joined the K-State faculty in 1924 as an extension nutrition specialist, became a district home demonstration leader in 1929 and held a post as state leader from 1937 to 1955.

As she neared her retirement in 1958, Kansas extension home economics units launched a fund-raising drive which eventually netted more than \$150,000 for construction of K-State's Smurthwaite Cooperative House for women.

will become effective Aug. 1, if approved by the board.

Residence Hall rates would increase from \$600 to \$640 a semester, cooperative and scholarship house rates would increase from \$400 to \$450 a semester and the Edwards Hall rates would increase from \$687 to \$750.

According to Terry Matlack, K-State student body president, there has been little opposition toward the increase by students.

"We have received no real criticism of the proposed bill" Matlack said. "In checking around with the various residence hall students and other living groups, most see the need for the increase."

THE BOARD approved a request for funds to repair the Purple Masque Theatre, which was damaged by June flood waters.

The board allocated \$11,500 to the University from a special maintenance fund established by the Regents.

"Naturally, I am delighted by the board's decision," said Norma Bunton, speech department head. "Their decision will at least permit us to go ahead and schedule some plays in the Masque later on in the year."

"The Unique Ones," a play written by Michael Byington and produced by the K-State Players, was scheduled Thursday through Saturday in the Purple Masque. However, because of a delay in flood repairs the performance will be in the Catskeller.

"With the money we have now received from the Regents, we expect to have most of the repairs made by the first of the year," Bunton said.

THE BOARD also approved a

Sleeping bags roll on home; one-third of ELP tickets gone

About one-third of the tickets for the Emerson Lake and Palmer (ELP) Homecoming concert were sold late Sunday afternoon, according to Irene Parsons, Union Program Council (UPC) concerts coordinator.

Parsons said 140 people were waiting in line when ticket windows opened Sunday morning. By 1 p.m., 170 to 180 students had purchased most of the \$7 tickets, located on the floor of Ahearn Field House.

Parsons said most of the first 60 persons in line bought the maximum 30 tickets allowed each customer.

"Lines went real well and smooth," Parsons said, and added that today the number of tickets

sold Sunday indicates the concert will have good ticket sales. Tickets go on sale at other outlets Wednesday.

Members of fourth floor Marlatt Hall, who waited in line a week, said they were happy with the way tickets were being sold. Most said they liked it better than past methods because they were allowed to go home at night, but added they would rather not have to wait in line at all.

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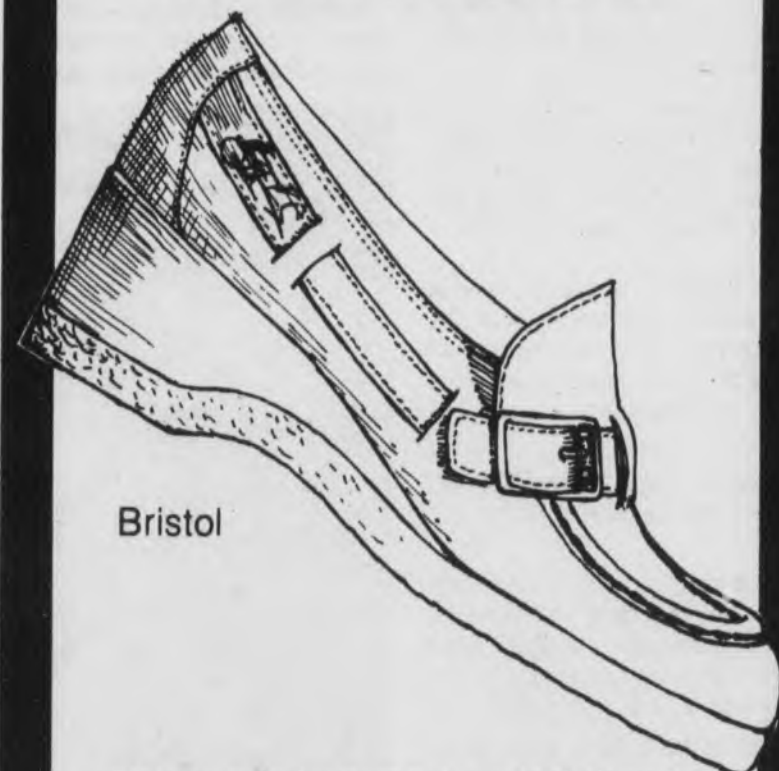
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Bristol—Rust



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Panamanians approve treaty

PANAMA CITY—Panamanians crowded the polls in schools, churches and stores Sunday in a national referendum on the Panama Canal treaties negotiated with the United States. Early unofficial returns showed the treaties winning approval by a margin of nearly 2-to-1.

Soon after the polls had closed, preliminary returns posted at the legislative palace showed the treaties gaining acceptance in three out of 10 provinces by 11,017 to 5,647.

The ballots counted represented a small fraction of the estimated 800,000 eligible voters.

In Panama province, where students and West Indians living in Panama City had voiced strong opposition to the treaties, early returns showed the vote was 10,676 to 5,564 in favor of acceptance.

Senate approves tax credit

WASHINGTON—The Senate debates the tax portion of President Carter's energy package this week while the House takes up a proposal to finance the Social Security system.

The \$40 billion package of tax credits for energy conservation and production won approval Friday from the Senate Finance Committee and is scheduled for Senate debate Tuesday through the end of the week.

The bill is a substitute for the energy taxes Carter initially proposed to force conservation and reduce U.S. reliance on oil imports.

Mom saves the day

ATLANTA —A 41-year-old mother of six who overpowered a hijacker on a city bus loaded with passengers said she wasn't frightened, "I guess I was just thinking about my kid."

Mattie Bussey and her 10-year-old daughter were among 30 passengers on a bus that was commandeered Saturday by a man who threatened to blow it up by igniting a can of gasoline he carried unless he was taken to see Gov. George Busbee or Mayor Maynard Jackson.

Police were summoned, and they escorted the bus to the Georgia Capitol, where the hijacker was persuaded to let many of the passengers off. Some exited through the front door, others panicked and jumped through windows, Patrick said.

Mrs. Bussey, who works for the Atlanta Housing Authority, said she and her daughter tried to get off through the rear door, but it was closed. So she asked to speak to the hijacker, walked up to him, grabbed his right arm and twisted it into his back.

Supplies may blunt offensive

MOGADISHU, Somalia—Despite sweeping successes by Somali-backed rebels fighting for control of Ethiopia's Ogaden region, diplomats here say Ethiopia, with newly received Soviet military supplies, may still blunt the secessionists' offensive.

In the past three months, guerrillas of the Western Somalia Liberation Front (WSLF) have captured all but two key towns in the sun-parched Ogaden region, an area comprising about one-third of Ethiopia.

The rebels want to annex the territory, primarily inhabited by ethnic Somalis, to neighboring Somalia.

But there is a growing consensus among diplomats here that unless the insurgents can quickly capture the last Ethiopian strongholds, Harrar and Dire Dawa, their drive will be endangered by dwindling supplies.

Local Forecast

Today will be considerably cloudy with highs in the low to mid 60s. Lows tonight will be in the upper 40s. Sunny skies Tuesday with highs in the 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME EC COUNCIL; check the dean's office to sign up for teacher evaluations or check for evaluation times.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS; There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the Royal Purple. Get a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4.

TODAY

A&O CLUB will meet in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet in Calvin Hall 102 at 7:45 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 9 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton Hall Exline Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 7 at 6:30 p.m.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet in the Natatorium annex room 9 at 7 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BRIEFING will meet in the SGS conference room at 3:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 206C at 8:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m. Pledge meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in Union council chambers at 7 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 205 A and B at 8:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in Union council chambers at 8:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Calvin Neptune at 2:30 p.m. in Holton 102B.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Theophilus Balogun at 9:30 a.m. in Call Hall 206.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:15 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:45 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

POLL WORKERS MEETING will be in Union 212 at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

TUESDAY

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 203 at 1:30 to 5 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS: a seminar on resume writing and interviewing will be held in Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Seaton E37 at 7:30 p.m. for an executive meeting.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 244 at 7:30 p.m.

CACIA GIRLS will meet in the Acacia house at 6 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 212 at 8 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glen Loika at 2:30 p.m. in Holton 102.

KAN DANCE will meet in Union stateroom 3 at 4:15 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON will meet in Willard 118 at 4:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 316 at 4:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union third floor board room at 8:30 p.m.

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THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: The figure "130" represents:

- The number of mailmen in the U.S. answering to the name of Louie.
- Any combination of the numbers 70 and 60.
- The number of times the word porcupine can be written on a zucchini.
- The number of Schlitz taste testers.
- Both (b) and (d).

A: (e) I can think of no combination of 70 and 60 that does not equal 130. (If you can, you now know why you are flunking math.)

I also can't think of anything better than being a Schlitz taste tester. Except, perhaps, owning Kuwait.

And Schlitz maintains a trained panel of over 130 of them. They're qualified and requalified experts who make sure your taste for quality is never disappointed.

Because Schlitz knows the final test for flavor is yours alone.

Class dismissed.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

ASK should not endorse candidates

The Associated Students of Kansas is considering a constitutional amendment which would let the lobbying group endorse candidates for public office. It currently cannot make political endorsements, and it should retain that constitutional prohibition.

ASK has risen to become a powerful lobby. It has done an outstanding job in representing student interests in Topeka and has gotten a lot of positive things done such as the landlord-tenant act and voter registration by mail.

But to begin political endorsements would hurt the group's credibility as a representative body. There is no way a bi-partisan group such as ASK can represent students from six colleges with a political endorsement.

For one thing, much of a lobbying group's power comes from allies in congress. When it begins to endorse candidates, it will lose allies and its power as a non-partisan interest group of Kansas students will begin to slip.

ANOTHER PROBLEM with political endorsements is ASK's non-partisan status. It will be easy for many students to forget about the ASK non-partisan image and see it as a political organization.

Politics, of course, is part of lobbying. But students are a politically varied bunch and when ASK backs a candidate running against a student's own preference, he may take it personally.

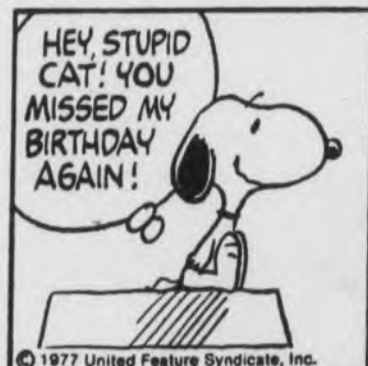
House Speaker John Carlin pointed out one of the biggest arguments against political endorsements in saying ASK now has the best of both worlds. He's right.

On one hand, it remains a powerful non-partisan interest group with obligations to no politician and the power of a huge group—students—behind it.

On the other hand, ASK members would probably do more for a candidate if they split into smaller groups and work personally for a candidate who represents ASK interests.

ASK is a powerful group, and while many students are ignorant of its goals, the group continues to represent all students of Kansas. It should stay that way and avoid a group endorsement which, in fact, would unfairly be in behalf of all students.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 24, 1977

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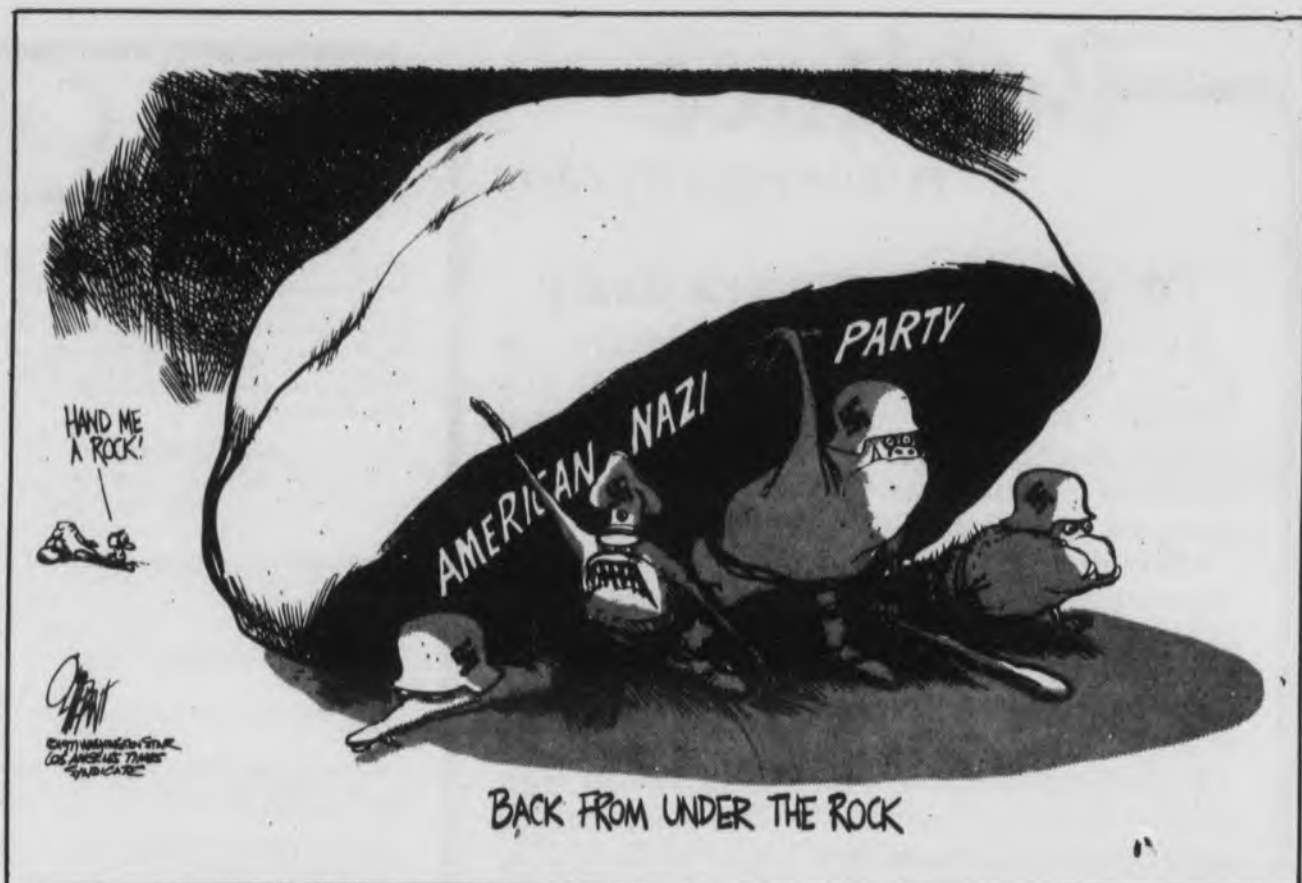
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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Curtis Doss

Death penalty ineffective

Since the latest ruling on capital punishment by the Supreme Court, many state legislatures have been debating whether or not to reinstate the death penalty. Aside from the issue of whether or not it is "cruel and unusual punishment," all of the serious evidence dealing with the death penalty presents a strong argument against it.

One of the most popular myths about capital punishment is that potential murderers might consider it a threat. The fact is that it simply does not deter crime. Meaningful evidence has been provided to show that there is no relationship between active capital punishment and the decrease of crime. This is partially due, I think, to the nature of the majority of murders. Most are not premeditated with logical calculations of the consequences.

INSTEAD, the majority of them occur during either armed robbery, a heated dispute or because of mental illness. Regardless of the reasons, it is surprising that in some cases the murder rate has even been shown to rise with the reinstatement of the death penalty.

A report just published in the University of Minnesota Law Review concludes few criminals will consider the death penalty before committing a crime. There was evidence, however, that long prison sentences do deter murders.

The study is being recognized by legal scholars as "the final blow" to the theory that the death penalty limits the occurrence of murder during a crime.

It has also been shown that juries tend not to convict seemingly guilty persons when the possible sentence is death. Possibly due to our natural respect for human life, a great deal of those who commit a murder are not executed.

THERE IS also discrimination

in who is convicted in murder trials. Due, I believe, to jury biases and the quality of the particular attorneys, it is usually the poor and minorities who are executed. In a report submitted to the Supreme Court, the Texas Judicial Council reported that, "Once convicted of capital murder the defendants represented by court-appointed attorneys received the death sentence in 79 percent of the cases (31 out of 39) while defendants represented by retained counsel received the death sentence in 55 percent of the cases (11 out of 20)."

ALSO CONTRARY to popular belief, it is cheaper to keep a person alive in prison than to execute him. The costs of the trial, appeals, special detention and execution itself is higher than the cost of imprisoning a murderer for the rest of his life.

With so much evidence pointing

towards the ineffectiveness of capital punishment as a deterrent of capital crime, we must question why proponents of it are so eager to see it reinstated. There are numerous reasons, but vengeance, I'm sure, is a major one.

The most common reaction when a murder has occurred is to want "an eye for an eye." It makes little difference to us that our actions could not possibly help the victim in any way; we still feel the need to strike back.

It's quite strange that we choose to show the same disrespect for human life that the murderer showed at first. Without respect for life shown by the leaders of society, we will remain trapped in a killing cycle that does nothing more for society than reduce the population. Perhaps our legislature will realize this and leave the laws concerning capital punishment as they are.

Letters to the editor

Drive instills guilt

Editor,

Up until last week, I was generally in favor of the efforts of the United Fund and United Way in providing needed financial assistance for worthy civic causes. However, the recent inundation of campaign literature "suggesting" that the faculty and staff contribute an amount based upon earned-income, along with a paper-wasting, brown-colored, 8 and-one-half by 11-inch handout enhanced with a rendering of a face and the words "UNITED FUND remember" at the bottom significantly changed my attitudes.

As a Graduate Teaching Assistant who earns a modest income, this campaign has made

me feel guilty, as I am unable to afford the "suggested" contribution desired by these causes. Furthermore, the amount donated should be a matter of personal choice, not the choices of the donation-seeking agency.

In addition, those little brown leaflets make me wonder how much of the donated money is being used to finance this Madison Avenue-type overkill.

These so-called "non-profit" organizations should re-evaluate their solicitation methods, or someday they may find themselves with a very limited financial base. This year, at least, the United Fund and United Way efforts will not be financially supported by my contribution.

Robert Burns
Graduate in regional and community planning

Work not recognized

Editor,

Allison Erkelens' article on non-revenue sports not having student support just seemed to confirm a basic fact of life: That in any kind of organization or activity; in jobs, public service and government, there will always be those whose time, talent and efforts go unknown, unrecognized and unappreciated.

Despite long hours and hard work, apathy, frustrations and disappointments and even one's

own mistakes and failures, the individual is motivated only by self-satisfaction and determination to succeed in personal goals and achievements.

To quote an anonymous source: "The work of an unknown good man is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the grass grow greener."

Janis Loo
Senior in dietetics and institutional management
President, Moore Hall governing board



Letters to the editor

Overturn Bakke

Editor,

RE: "Minority percentages vs. qualified doctors" in the Oct. 19 Collegian.

Comments such as those put forth by Rollins and Snyder worry me because they seem to reflect the belief among some people that unqualified women and minorities are obtaining positions they do not deserve. I have no doubt about my pre-vet qualifications. I welcome a comparison of my credentials with any of my classmates or with any pre-vet student.

Gaining acceptance into a professional school requires strong motivation, great effort and sacrifice; much, much more than having a last name ending in -moto.

Two sentences of Rollins and Snyder's are worth repeating: "If we were patients dying in intense pain, all we would care about is that the person saving our lives was the best doctor that society could provide...I sincerely hope that the Bakke decision by the Supreme Court is upheld so that we all can receive the best medical attention."

THE LOGIC behind the first statement is obvious. However, I take issue with the second

Experience ghetto

Editor,

RE: Roy Rollins and Julie Snyder's "Minority percentages vs. qualified doctors," in the Oct. 19 Collegian.

Experience the ghetto—Chicago's west-side, Harlem, Watts—and you'll see why there's such a need for a program like affirmative action. It's a must that the Bakke case is not upheld.

Anthony Seals
Junior in journalism and
mass communications

Affirmative action necessary

Editor,

RE: the letter by Ray Rollins and Julie Snyder in the Oct. 19 Collegian.

The Bakke question is not one concerning whether competency should be sacrificed to "egalitarianism," but rather whether individuals who are slightly less qualified on paper but who have fought against extreme obstacles should be admitted over other individuals.

There is no question the unsuited individuals

statement. First of all, the Supreme Court has yet to decide on the Bakke case, so there is no decision to uphold. I don't believe that a verdict in favor of Bakke will guarantee "the best possible medical attention" for people who live in Naalehu on Hawaii, the south Bronx of New York or south-west Kansas.

The Bakke decision has complex and serious ramifications, it is more than a simple case of a rejected applicant crying "foul." A critical discussion of the case

was presented in Newsweek (Sept. 26). The article ends with; "the Supreme Court may begin to settle one of the most delicate issues in America's long struggle with discrimination—how to define the degree of special help owed to minorities and women and how to prevent on form of discrimination from being replaced with another.

Ben Okimoto
Sophomore in Veterinary
Medicine

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Editorial misleading

Editor,

RE: Jason Schaff's Oct. 18 editorial on senate reapportionment.

The example of the Manhattan growth issue being affected by the living group affiliation of student senators is irrelevant in light of the fact that senate took no action on the issue.

Had Mr. Schaff taken the time to check past senate legislation, he would have found that 95 percent of the bills passed in previous years have no direct influence on living groups. Therefore, voting by living group would have had little or no effect on the outcome of almost all legislation. The majority of senate legislation concerns funds to college organizations.

Living group reapportionment will discriminate against the more motivated students who happen to live in organized housing but have

the desire to become involved in university affairs.

The problems facing living group reapportionment greatly outweigh the advantages, if any. Who will make appointments to Student Senate when vacancies arise for off-campus representatives? What if 60 percent of senate is represented by arts and sciences students during allocations for an arts and sciences-composed organization? Is this fair apportionment?

Before anyone makes any rash judgments concerning who senators really represent, let's look at the purpose of and action taken by Student Senate and how reapportionment will change the effectiveness of Student Senate.

Greg Tucker
Senate Operations chairman

Barb Rille
Sheree Lowe
Student Senators

should not be admitted to professional schools. Something is to be said, however, for the courage and fortitude it takes to overcome not only social stereotypes but often, in addition, a real lack of educational opportunities.

I look forward to the day when affirmative action will no longer be necessary; when people can grow up without ego-crushing stereotypes and when equal opportunity is a reality. That day isn't here yet.

Suzette Astley
Graduate in psychology

TIM CHILEN

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Marijuana laws among ASK issues

By BECKY BARTLETT
Staff Writer
and DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) legislative assembly voted Sunday to support reducing the penalties for marijuana.

The 47-member group, representing six universities, met at the K-State Union to determine the issues ASK would lobby for during the upcoming Kansas legislative session. Member institutions are K-State, Wichita State University, Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and Washburn University.

The members voted to support marijuana reduction with no debate. Currently, the penalty for first-time possession of any amount of marijuana is up to one year and a maximum fine of \$2,500.

THIS IS the first year ASK has voted to support reduction of marijuana penalties, according to Craig Swann, ASK campus director at K-State.

Swann said ASK endorsed the concept last year but didn't actually lobby for it because ASK was afraid it would hurt their reputation to take on such a controversial issue.

"We found out that wasn't the case and, if anything, it helped our reputation," Swann said.

The assembly also voted to support items including an amendment to the landlord-tenant act establishing a self-help clause, legislation denouncing the use of students fees to finance classroom buildings, legislation simplifying the requesting of voter

registration applications, encourage the Attorney General's office to file suit to recover damages from poor workmanship on campus buildings and legislation establishing a tallgrass prairie national park in Kansas.

The legislative assembly members decided not to rank the issues but to consider all of the issues as top priority.

ASK IS a student lobbying organization funded by each member institution based on 25 cents per full-time student per semester. ASK's budget for 1977-78 is \$24,082.50.

The possibility of a change in the constitution of ASK that would allow the organization to endorse candidates will be investigated by a task force from each ASK campus.

The task force will consider the feasibility, workability and desirability of such a change. The task forces on each campus would be made up of the ASK campus director, the ASK Board of Directors, two student senators, two members of ASK's legislative assembly, a student at large and the student body president.

THE ASK constitution currently prohibits the organization to endorse any candidate for elective office.

The amendment to the landlord-tenant act would spell out escrow laws more specifically, said Deb Haifleigh, K-State Consumer Relations Board director.

"Basically there is no specific escrow law in Kansas," Haifleigh said. "This would establish an escrow situation similar to the one in Manhattan."

An escrow law is used when a tenant has complaints about their

housing, they can file a complaint with the Housing Office. If the Housing Office finds the complaint valid, for three months the tenant's rent goes into an escrow account.

"The only way the landlord can get to this money is to use it to repair the apartment," Haifleigh said. "At the end of three months if the changes haven't been made, your contract is legally void. You get the rent money back and can find another place to live."

THE PROPOSAL to encourage the attorney general's office to file suit for damages on campus buildings from poor workmanship includes the appointment of a special prosecutor to help with the work load.

The proposal came about because of a study by Dave Barclay, administrative assistant to State Sen. Norman Garr (R-Westwood) which shows 34 state buildings which have architectural or constructional deficiencies, estimated at \$1.25 to \$1.5 million.

Construction problems at K-State have occurred in Ackert Hall, Derby Food Center, Haymaker Hall, Military Science Building, Pittman Hall and the student Union addition according to the study.

The state architect's office is to review each state building before, during and after construction to determine defective areas, Barclay said. When they pinpoint

these defects they are to present complaints to the architects or contractors who must remedy the situation.

A problem stems from a statute of limitations which puts time restrictions on filing suits against

contractors and architects for defects in state buildings, Barclay said.

"When you've got an obvious defect (in a building) you've got five years to file a complaint," Barclay said.

UNITED NATIONS AWARENESS DAYS OCTOBER 24-26

MONDAY OCT. 24
3:30 FORUM HALL
HUMAN RIGHTS
DISCUSSION
7:00 FORUM HALL
DISARMAMENT
DISCUSSION

WEDNESDAY OCT. 26
12:30 CATSKELLER
LET'S TALK ABOUT
INTERNATIONAL
RELATIONS AT KSU

TUESDAY OCT. 25
U.N. INFORMATION
TABLE
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Activity fee, parking reapportionment highlight Wednesday's senate election

By JETT ANDERSON
SGA Editor

Today's Collegian Soapbox, the first of two special sections which gave Student Senate candidates the opportunity to express their views before Wednesday's Student Senate election, centers around three current senate issues.

An increase of the student activity fee is one of the more controversial issues.

No action has been introduced on the senate floor but there have been indications of a proposal

proposed bikeway system might also divert some of the car traffic to bicycle traffic.

All alternatives deserve close investigation as administrators are very reluctant to invest in facilities which might not be needed if enrollment drops.

The parking problem affects most people involved with the University and is a complex and difficult one to solve. Senate will not be able to solve the problem in the next year, but could take a direction and start moving towards a particular solution during this term.

LEGISLATIVE bodies inherently shy away from reapportionment because it often weakens the political bases of individual senators and voting blocs.

Probably the main question in considering the proposal is if it is necessary, or, more specifically, if a senator's living group is relevant to a significant portion of legislation handled by senate.

Greek groups would stand to lose power in senate if the body was reapportioned and off-campus and residence hall students would probably gain power under the proposal.

There are two ways the senate could be reapportioned. The senate itself could approve the proposal and it would then go before the college councils for ratification or the proposal could go before the student body on a referendum.

Initial reaction toward the proposal has been predominantly negative from greek senators and positive from off-campus senators.

Some greek senators contend off-campus students may not be active enough to fill the positions and object to the concept of a quota by living group. Proponents of the proposal say the non-greeks have the desire but not the political base to get elected and see quota by living group no worse than quota by college.

Collegian Analysis

increasing the fee by \$1 for additional funds for non-line item organizations.

Some senators believe the increase will be necessary to continue to fund the groups at current levels because of inflation.

The full-time activity fee is now \$24.25 per semester. If there were 16,000 full-time students, the increase would provide about \$32,000 per year in additional funds.

Some alternatives to the increase that have been suggested are to streamline the groups' budgets, have them seek outside funding or eliminate some groups.

THE PARKING problem, another issue, is a major concern of students and faculty. Senate has no authority over parking but can be instrumental in researching the problem and making recommendations to University administrators.

Senate appointed a task force to work on the problem quite some time ago, which has not made any recommendations but is expected to do so this semester.

There are many possible solutions to the problem, but the practicality of the methods is questionable.

A high rise parking facility would be very expensive. Estimates place the cost of such a facility from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per parking space.

More parking lots to pave over more of the campus would be cheaper than a high-rise facility but would still require a sizeable investment. Opponents of this alternative do not wish to see more of the campus under concrete.

ALTERNATIVES which would not involve new construction are a shuttle bus system through the city or one connecting the campus with stadium parking lots.

The University could refuse to sell permits to people who live within four or six blocks of campus. Completion of the

REAPPORTIONMENT of senate will be another major issue in the next term. Senate is currently apportioned by college, with one senator per 300 students in each college.

Under this system, senate has tended to be weighted heavily towards residents of Greek houses, who make up about 10 or 12 percent of the student body.

The predominant reapportionment proposal is to divide the senate membership in half and elect half by college and half by living group.

Living groups used would probably be Greek Houses, residence halls and scholarship houses and off-campus students.

The number of senators elected from the respective groups would be proportional to the number of students in each group.



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K-State today

A K-STATE ART FACULTY Exhibition will be on display today through Friday, Nov. 18, in the Union Gallery. The show will be displayed in two parts, each for two weeks. A reception opening the show will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery.

ROBERT WILSON, president of the Riley County Historical Society, will speak on "Reflections on the Civil War" at 7 p.m. at the Wareham Hotel Terrace Room.



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for Business Senator

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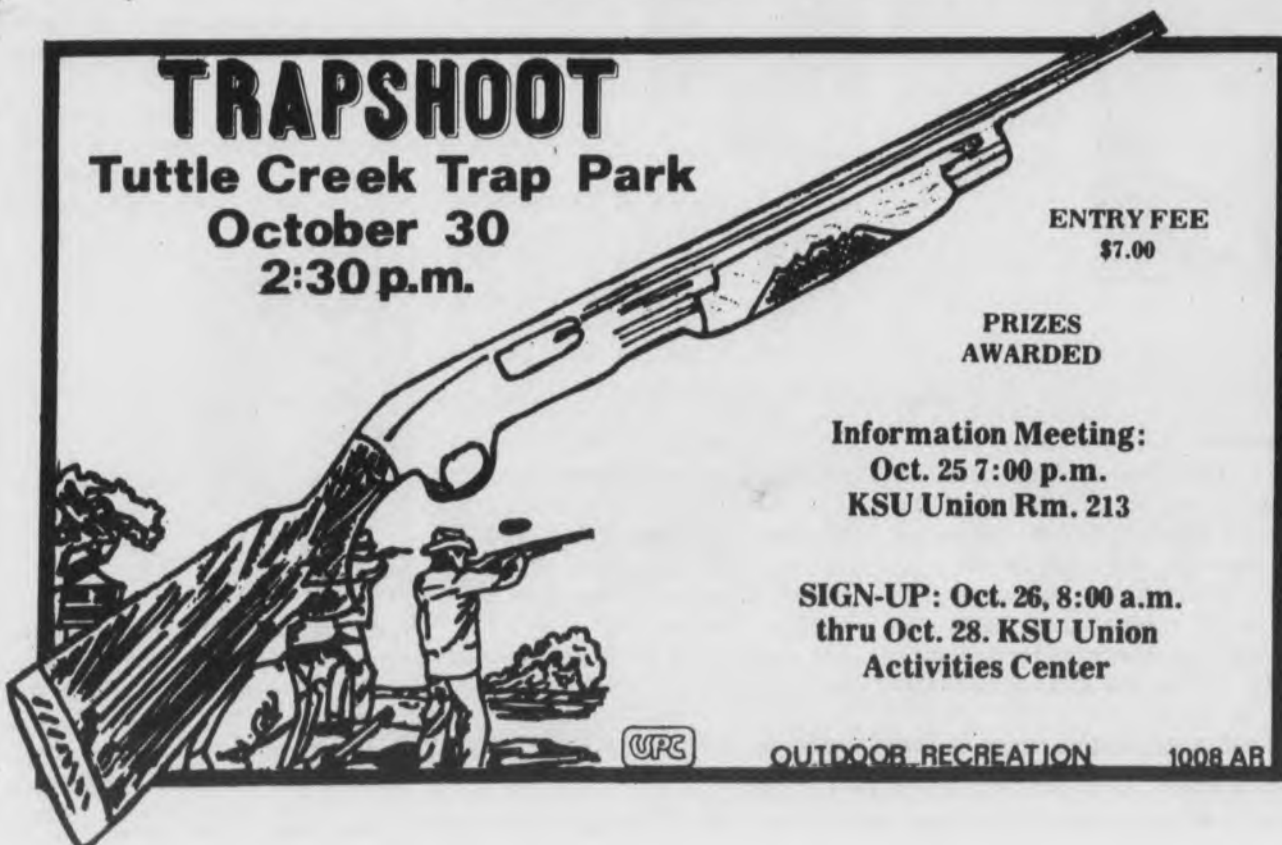
2:30 p.m.

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Oct. 25 7:00 p.m.
KSU Union Rm. 213

SIGN-UP: Oct. 26, 8:00 a.m.
thru Oct. 28. KSU Union
Activities Center



UPC

OUTDOOR RECREATION 1008 AB

Student Senate Soapbox: ag

College of Agriculture (4 seats available)



Paul Casady

As a senior in A S & I and political science, I believe that I can bring four years campus experience into Student Senate. I have served as a representative to Student Body President and as student liaison from K-State.

1) An increase in fees is unnecessary. The student now has enough of a financial burden. We can eliminate some of the campus programs, and pour more money into other more needed areas.

2) Reapportionment is a very complicated issue. Any way it is done is going to step on someones toes. If senate consisted of one half college and one half living group there would be better representation.

3) Parking—this haunts K-State like a bad memory—this needs to be solved now. There are areas of the campus that could be made into parking.



Diana Greenough

I am a re-entry student with experience in handling difficult and sensitive student problems. My interests and background can offer the students in Agriculture a unique representation and perspective.

1) Before any increase is assessed against the student body, all alternative funding and efficient use of present capital should be exhaustively explored.

2) We need to provide a more accurate reflection of the student population and a more equitable opportunity for input.

3) Immediate solution: a shuttle system from the stadium to central campus; future possibility: a high-rise open garage on existing lots.



Ted Knopp

Having been a senator, I am aware of senates weaknesses and shortcomings. Having been out of senate for a semester, I am aware of its impact and potential and have a renewed desire to help it move forward.

1) In light of the increases in student fees caused by the Board of Regents, student referendums and Student Senate, I feel confident student opinion opposes any further increases.

2) The purpose of partial election by living groups is to make senators more accountable, more accessible and more representative their constituents. I support that goal, but question this method.

3) With money scarce and most alternatives very expensive, the only immediate solution would seem to be to allocate campus parking permits according to the distance one lives from campus.



Alan Sobba

I desire a senate position because I see a need for individual representation. By working with the individual I hope to bring a response to their ideas. My qualifications include being secretary of Agronomy club and working with several Agriculture committees.

1) No. Student activity fees are high enough and the senate should utilize outside sources, such as private companies to fund these organizations.

2) I have mixed feelings about this idea. I prefer electing senators on the basis of desire and ability (leadership potential) if a change was made.

3) I see this problem as one which can be improved, but not solved. We can utilize vacant faculty parking and hope the plant science complex can ease the situation.



Jeff Zillinger

The quality any candidate has to have is the desire to achieve for students. Working in many activities through the College of Agriculture, I feel this desire is with me. I'd appreciate your support.

1) If student enrollment goes down, social services should be cut accordingly. I feel a balanced budget should be the top priority and not overspending.

2) You're not going to school to be in a living group but to gain an education from your college! The system represents us fairly.

3) There are no real solutions only compromises. I've noticed some faculty spaces are going empty. They could re-apportion these to the students.



Tim Chilen

In my fourth year of school here I am compelled to run for senate because of my ability to fairly and accurately represent the agriculture student.

1) I would favor an activity fee increase for senate-funded organizations only if the benefits to the student body merited the increase.

2) Who wants taxation without representation? By electing senators from living groups as well as from colleges we could more completely represent the student body.

3) The University should look into the possibility of restructuring present facilities for more efficient parking or construct new lots.



Charlie Hurley

I am running for senate basically because I want to help the agriculture program as much as I can. I switched to the College of Agriculture last year and have enjoyed every minute of it since.

1) I don't favor increasing the activity fee. Money is tight enough for the students as it is without spending more on organizations which are often unwanted anyway.

2) Re-apportionment to election by living groups might stimulate more individuals to get involved and to turn out and vote. I like the idea.

3) We've already squeezed in all the available land space for parking. The only solution is carpooling and alternative forms of transportation.



Mick Morrell

I am running for re-election because I believe we need to look more critically at the funding of our social services, the Union and Student Publications.

1) After being on finance committee I know the financial situation and would be against a fee increase. At this time I believe more investigation into currently funded groups is the answer.

2) Because I am a Greek I am biased about re-apportionment, but I believe it has its strong points and I would try to remain open-minded on this topic.

3) I think there are two solutions. The first is to encourage students to park on the north side of campus. The second would be not to allow people living with in a certain distance permits.



Randy Tosh

I developed an interest in leadership through my experiences in 4-H Club work that I feel I could use as an asset to student government and the people I represent.

1) It needs to be determined if senate-funded organizations are using money as efficiently as possible before a fee increase is needed.

2) I feel reapportionment would be beneficial in keeping constituents closer to their senators and would encourage more people to run for senate.

3) Issuing permits according to class schedule and distance from campus and issuing less reserved permits to faculty that never use them.

College of Arts and Sciences (7 seats available)



Steve Arnoldy

I am a member of the Senate Operations Committee and the Alumni-Student Relations Board. I regularly attend Student Senate so I am familiar with senate and how it works.

1) I do not favor any increase in the number of groups being funded nor in the amounts to any presently funded organizations.

2) I oppose reapportionment of senators by living group and college because it allows for unfair representation. I do favor reapportionment by living group only.

3) Shuttle bus service from the football stadium on the hour appears to be the best solution, but not the only one that merits looking at.



Kurt Wolfenbarger

I want to be in on the decision making and let the students know what is going on before the legislation has passed and they read about it in the Collegian.

1) No, I believe that senate should re-evaluate the needs of now funded organizations and redistribute the money our existing activity fee provides.

2) No. This would result in uninterested people being elected just to fill a quota. If someone wants the seat bad enough, they will find the backing.

3) Since new parking facilities aren't in the near future, restrictions must be tougher to buy a permit; such as on a higher seniority basis. Seniors first and on down the line.



Lori Bergen

Earlier this fall, I was appointed to senate by Arts and Sciences Council. I wish to continue in this capacity and feel my enthusiasm and interest in senate would benefit the students I represent.

1) No, not at this time. Present



"...AND WE'VE HAD PLENTY OF SUGGESTIONS AS TO HOW TO SPEND OUR 700 THOUSAND DOLLAR BUDGET. HOWEVER, I DO THINK THAT THE STUDY OF AFRICAN TOADS' SEX LIVES AND THE AERODYNAMIC CAPABILITIES OF FRISBEE'S BE LEFT TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT..."

griculture, arts and sciences

is asked to write a short
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asked to respond to these

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rganizations?

reapportionment to elect
d college?

solution to the parking

funds should be sufficient for the coming year, providing senate evaluates organizations needs and reapropriates funds where necessary.

2) No. A student, regardless of living group may run in his respective college. Students should elect senators they feel can represent them in both areas.

3) I feel off-campus students should be given priority in purchasing permits with a seniority system for other students. However, I would remain open to recommendations of the task force.



Crystal Chubb

SGA needs qualified persons who are concerned with student affairs and are serious about accepting a senator's responsibility. I have had past experience with governing organizations and would like the opportunity to be in senate.

1) I do not favor increasing student activity fees to support senate funded organizations. If funding these organizations becomes so critical, either reductions should be made or organizations should be eliminated from the budget.

2) I am not in favor of reapportioning senate by living group. Senate affairs and legislation do not directly affect living group but the campus.

3) Parking at K-State will forever be a problem, but perhaps an elevated parking complex could be built. But this, of course, would require much research and financing.



Dana Foster

I don't think I am more qualified than anybody else to be a senator. Qualifications that I have are a desire to serve other students and a willingness to sacrifice my time for other students.

1) I am against an increase in activity fees. I believe (from what I read in the Collegian) that

senate is currently spending money unwisely.

2) I would favor the present system over this system for K-State. Just because Oklahoma State and KU use similar methods does not insure effectiveness at K-State.

3) Other than forbidding all K-State students from owning cars, I do not have a real solution to the parking problem. I would always listen to new ideas.



Richard Hagen

Representing my fellow students to their utmost benefit is my main concern. I have the time and the desire to give them the representation they want and deserve.

1) The excessive cost of higher education makes mandatory funding of organizations unbeneficial. Organizations deemed worthy should appropriate funds in other ways.

2) I don't believe reapportionment, or a quota system will solve the problem of disproportionate representation. If the interest is not there, quotas will not help.

3) Limited space and soaring construction costs make additional parking unattainable. I favor some form of public transportation, if feasible, to solve the problem.



Timothy Hensley

After two-and-one-half semesters at K-State, I feel as though I now understand this university and its problems. I don't have all the answers but I would like to contribute my time and ideas.

1) Senate organizations should make every effort to streamline spending in their activities. But if students demand more services, then they should expect to pay for them.

2) I would not favor reapportionment because the senate is fully capable of using, with constructive results, recommendations it receives from the present living group advisory council.

3) If the University would provide more clear cut information as to where student parking areas are, then there would be virtually no parking problem.



Mark Kinnaman

I want to see the "I'll vote as I wish" attitude changed. If elected, I would vote according to the needs of my constituents rather than my personal desires.

1) I do not favor the increase because at some point we must reduce expenditures or else face the prospect of ever-rising fees.

2) I favor reapportionment because it would increase the availability of the senators to their constituents and make them more responsible to the voters' needs.

3) I suggest assigning specific parking spaces to specific people on priority-necessity bases, which would prevent overselling, and running a stadium shuttle for those without.



Camillia Pace

I feel qualified because I have a desire and interest to expose students to a wider range of insights and to stimulate understanding in a non-traditional mode.

1) At this time I do not favor an increase of activity fees without a thorough examination of the funded organizations and effectiveness of the organizations.

2) No. To improve communication channels between senators and their constituents, senators might meet with groups within their colleges to establish an open door relationship.

3) I suggest we utilize resources on campus that are geared to solving these situations (architecture and engineering students and administrators). This also eliminates needless expenditures to outside agencies.



Robert Rinne

I have the desire and motivation to be a good senator. I want to be a true senator for my college and know the wants and needs of all departments in my college.

1) A fee increase doesn't always solve the problem of lack of money. We should look at how the

money is currently being spent and try to consolidate activities.

2) I'm against reapportionment. It would cut out people who want to be in senate and might place some in who don't really care.

3) We should watch more closely who we sell permits to. Many people are close enough that their need is not as great as someone living farther away.



Micah Ross

I am running for a position in the Student Senate because I feel that I am qualified and desire to obtain a better understanding and to become involved in the Student Governing System.

To be very frank, because of the nature of the questions and the information available, President Acker could not even give a valid answer to these three questions. But I do feel that if elected I will fully weigh the pros and cons and vote in favor of the best general interest.



Joseph Rossini Jr.

I will attempt to represent my constituency as honestly and as fairly as possible, and will try to be a senator devoted to the original ethics for which the senate was created.

1) I would not favor a fee increase until there is a complete and thorough evaluation of all agencies which the senate currently funds.

2) I would favor reapportionment as a way of better equalizing the balance of representation which now currently exist in Student Senate.

3) I would favor implementation of a shuttle bus system here at K-State if it is found to be economically feasible.



Bill Shay

As a former student senator, I am familiar with the functions of senate. I feel that I can apply the knowledge and experience I have gained on various university

committees to student senate and the student government committees.

1) To continue the current operations of senate-funded organizations there is a need for the proposed \$1 increase, however it is necessary to evaluate the effectiveness of these programs before the increase is decided.

2) At the majority of universities across the nation, election of student senators are by colleges. After further investigation and possibly a referendum deem it more sufficient, then we should ascribe to this need.

3) The funds for additional parking spaces are not available. One possible solution would be, rather than oversell the amount of parking spaces, a minimum distance should be set.



Hank Spencer

The Student Governing Association has many problems, but I believe they all revolve around one basic shortcoming and that's communication. The students are not aware of the actions, duties and purpose.

1) I don't believe a fee increase at the present time is necessary. If enrollment decreases and then if the students wish to keep their services operating at the present level, then increase fees.

2) This is an issue that I am very much against. I believe it is an attempt to cover up for a bigger problem, i.e. student apathy and the lack of communication that now exists. Every student has a vote.

3) I don't believe there is a solution to the parking problem. It is unrealistic to expect to find more more space for parking on campus when we presently are short of classroom space. A shuttle bus system is an alternative.



Steve Walton

Senate offers a great opportunity to provide true student self-government. I believe in that principle and am prepared to work to the utmost to see it realized here.

1) Some organizations are presently over funded and many deserving the programs now lack the sums they need to be effective. Re-directing funds would make a fee increase unnecessary.

(see SOAPBOX, p.10)

VOTE OCT. 26
SGA ELECTIONS

Polls available in
Union & Library
7:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

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Death penalty rarely stops the trigger from being pulled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The death penalty rarely if ever deters murder, according to a new statistical study.

The report in the University of Minnesota Law Review disputes the widespread belief that some potential criminals will change their minds about committing murder because they fear execution.

Washington researcher Brian Forst concluded in the latest statistical analysis of the issue that "capital punishment does not, on balance, deter homicides."

However, the report said there was some evidence that a high murder conviction rate and prison sentences for murders have a deterrent effect.

FORST, a senior research analyst at the Institute for Law and Social Research, studied murder statistics for 32 states

between 1960 and 1970, a decade when the murder rate was rising nationally and the number of executions was declining. His study was published last summer.

Between 1967 and last January, there were no executions in the United States because of court challenges to the constitutionality of capital punishment.

Forst wrote that if capital punishment deters murder, the murder rate should have increased the most in states where the risk of execution went down the most.

INSTEAD, Forst said in an interview, "The states that ended the death penalty had smaller increases in the homicide rates. The homicide rate went up more in states which did not have the death penalty in 1960."

As he described the findings in the report, "It is apparent that those states in which the actual use of capital punishment ceased during the 1960s experienced no greater increase in the murder rate than did the states that did not use capital punishment in the first place."

"Under the theory that capital punishment deters murder, one would have predicted the opposite."

In its opinion affirming the constitutionality of capital punishment, the Supreme Court speculated that for many murderers, "the death penalty undoubtedly is a significant deterrent."

POLLSTERS have found a widespread public belief in the deterrent value of capital punishment, Forst said.

He measured what happened to murder rates in states that abolished the death penalty before 1960, those that still had a death penalty law but carried out few if any executions and those that used the law more frequently until court decisions forced an end to capital punishment.

Though he found no connection between capital punishment and the murder rate, Forst did find a link between the murder rate and convictions and prison terms.

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Elect ROBERT RINNE for Arts & Science Senator Oct. 26

"I'm against a fee increase."
"I think some of the things sponsored by SGA could run more smoothly."
"I want to be a Student Representative."

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The Women's Resource Center*
(Kansas State University)

PRESENTS

Ms. Sherry Levy Reiner
Washburn University
Speaking on:
The "Total" Jewish Woman
Tues. Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 203

Ms. Reiner is in the English Dept. at Washburn University and is completing a Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati in American Jewish Literature. She has taught courses on Women in Religion, Women in Literature and is planning Women in Drama. She is a member of NOW, a member of the task Force on Rabbis' Family Relationships, and a member of the Shawnee County task Force on Battered Women. She instituted the Spouses program for the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

* cosponsored by: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Soapbox continued

- (continued from p. 9)
- 2) Apportionment is an issue which should not be in the hands of the body being divided. A student referendum should decide this fundamental issue.
 - 3) Sufficient land is available near campus to provide a significant parking space increase. Diverging future building to Campus North and using these areas would reduce the problem.



Larry Joseph Williams

I will represent not only "the college," but the "minority and veterans" groups on campus. I will hold discussions on the laws in the future and also give the student a chance to voice their opinions.

- 1) No, only if the budget is in the red and that every possibility has been evaluated.
- 2) I feel that every college should elect the number of members for the senate.
- 3) No comment, because I commute.

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Is it Funny? 1976

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Professor moonlights as body-identifier; November is 'big month for bodies'

By VALERIE POPE
Collegian Reporter

Normal part-time jobs range from sales clerks to short-order cooks, but some persons have more intriguing part-time employment, such as making positive human identifications from bone remains.

Michael Finnegan, assistant anthropology professor, has worked for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation since 1974. When a body is found, Finnegan is called in to begin his search for the identity of the person, using anthropology.

"November is a big month for finding bodies," Finnegan said, adding that hunters then begin

populating isolated areas. "During the month of November, I literally wait by the phone because I know something is going to happen."

At least one and sometimes three bodies are found in November, he said, whereas some other months yield no bodies at all.

FINNEGAN can determine sex, race, stature and age from bones.

"Age is harder to tell because the skeleton sometimes ages faster than the person's chronological age," he said. "This is occasionally due to genetics."

Race can be determined by the bone surrounding the eye socket, Finnegan said. In Native Americans, this area is larger than in Negroids, who in turn have larger sockets than Caucasians.

"After all of these facts have been determined, we may have a

male Caucasian, 27 and small," he said. "The missing persons records are checked to see if anyone fits this description. In most of all our cases, we can make a positive identification."

Bones can also tell Finnegan if the person had diseases, such as arthritis, and if it had ever given birth. Bruises and other marks left on the bone can also aid in identification.

SOME BODIES are investigated for up to 50 years, he said.

"After 50 years, most of the people that would know about the person would be dead," he said. "And people are being killed everyday and they (recent cases) would merit more attention."

Finnegan said he finds his work intriguing.

"After all, it's nothing but detective work," he said.

Defense lawyer of Puerto Rican 5 to speak in Union

Mara Siegel, member of the Lawyers Guild working to free the Puerto Rican Five, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.

The Puerto Rican Five, a group of Puerto Rican nationalists, have been imprisoned since the early 50s when members of the group made an armed attack on Congress and the temporary residence of President Harry Truman.

The attacks were an act of protest to the U.S. imposition of the Commonwealth status of Puerto Rico, said th leader of the group, Lolita Lebron, at the time of the attacks.

Proxmire proposes arms sale limits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire proposed Sunday to impose a declining ceiling on the sale of American arms so that no more than \$4 billion worth could be sold after fiscal year 1979.

The Wisconsin Democrat, a member of the defense and foreign operations subcommittees of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said arms sales could be scaled down from \$9.9 billion in fiscal year 1977 to \$8 billion in fiscal year 1978, \$6 billion in fiscal year 1979 and \$4 billion each year thereafter.

"Arms sales looming on the horizon strongly suggest that the administration will be hard pressed to meet its goal of a reduction from fiscal year 1977 totals," Proxmire said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Senate.

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the choice is gone



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Confidential counseling
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**Filing deadline for vacant
Arts and Science Council
Positions has been extended
to Oct. 24th, 4:00 p.m.**

Pick up application in SGA office

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Bratner's
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Presents:

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DANCING

Tomorrow Night
\$1.00 Admission

8:30-11:30
Ladies Night

Free stein to first 100 customers

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Buy any single-ingredient pizza at
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HALF PRICE for each additional
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Choose from:

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Italian Sausage	Polish Sausage
Ground Beef	Anchovy
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Pepperoni	Green Olive
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The more you add . . .
The more you save!



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IN CONCERT
AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Saturday, November 12,
8:00 p.m.

Ahearn Fieldhouse

After yesterday's rush, good tickets are still available.

Tickets go on sale at the K-State Union Ticket Office, 9:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.

Ticket Prices \$7.00, 6.50, 6.00.

(All reserved seating)



Concerts

1004CR

Woods splinters K-State as Tigers claw 'Cats, 28-13

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The K-State football team won the second half of Saturday's game with Missouri, but it was the first half that did the Wildcats in.

K-State outscored the Tigers, 13-7, in the second half, but Missouri put 21 points on the board before intermission and rode to an easy, 28-13 victory before a homecoming crowd of 63,168 in Columbia.

Missouri's win puts them at 1-2 in the Big Eight and 2-5 overall while K-State fell to 0-3 in the conference and 1-6 on the year.

PETE WOODS, making only his third appearance of the season, passed for 205 yards and one touchdown while completing 15 of 20 passes that helped the Tigers win their sixth game in a row against the 'Cats.

"Missouri is a sound fundamental football team and with Pete Woods in there they are a much stronger team than they are without him," Ellis Rainsberger, K-State coach, said after the game.

The first series of downs for K-State should have told the 'Cats they were in for a long afternoon as they were charged with illegal procedure on the first play and lost 15 yards on the third-down pass play.

BUT K-STATE got out of first gear and into second later when a

Sports

Woods fumble was recovered by Gary Spani at the K-State 47-yard line.

The Wildcats moved the ball to the Tiger 13 but an intentional grounding penalty against starting quarterback Wendell Henrikson put the ball back to the Tiger 30-yard line. Kris Thompson tried a 47-yard field goal that hit the crossbar and a K-State scoring opportunity was nullified.

Missouri scored its first touchdown when tailback Gerry Ellis scored a one-yard touchdown, culminating an 84-yard drive that was highlighted by a 51-yard pass play from Woods to Kellen Winslow. After kicker Jeff Brockhaus kicked the extra point, Missouri led, 7-0.

In the second quarter, the Tigers mounted a 50-yard drive that ended when Annise Davis scored from the three-yard line and Brockhaus added the extra point making it 14-0, Missouri.

WITH 4:45 left in the first half, Woods hit Joe Stewart with a 39-yard touchdown pass that broke K-State's back and Brockhaus added his third extra point of the half as the Tigers went into the dressing room with a 21-0 lead.

With the third period almost

over, Dan Manucci replaced Henrikson and proved the move beneficial as he hit tight end Paul Coffman with a pass that resulted in an 89-yard touchdown. Thompson kicked the extra point and the Tigers lead 21-7.

Missouri, aided by a 53-yard kickoff return by Stewart, scored with 14:57 left in the game as Davis ran for his second touchdown, this one also from the three-yard line. Brockhaus added the extra point and Missouri lead 28-7.

THE WILDCATS added the game's final score after Brad Wagner intercepted a Woods' pass and returned it to the Missouri 22-yard line. Ken Lovely later scored from the one-yard line. Thompson tried a pass for the extra point, but missed and the game ended with Missouri on top.

"We had our chances early, but then we let them get too far ahead," Rainsberger said. "We came back with a good effort in the second half, but it was too late."

Henrikson finished the game completing only four of nine passes for seven yards and three interceptions. Manucci finished with 7 of 16 for 166 yards and one touchdown with no interceptions.

Mack Green was K-State's leading rusher with 49 yards on 17 carries. Coffman was the Wildcats' leading receiver with two receptions for 98 yards and one touchdown.

Iowa State has a Vetter idea; captures cross country crown

By LAURIE MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Iowa State, placing four runners in the first 10 finishers, lived up to all predictions as it won the Big Eight women's cross country championships held in Manhattan Saturday.

The Cyclones finished with 27 points while runner-up Colorado had 62 points. K-State finished third with 65 points while Missouri was fourth, Kansas fifth and Nebraska sixth. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State entered only individuals.

Iowa State's Debbie Vetter captured individual honors with a time of 17:21, while her sister, Diane, finished with a time of 17:39 for second place over the three-mile course.

Although some runners claimed that Warner Park was a hard course, Iowa State girls said they liked it.

Renee Urish paced the K-State team with a time of 17:46,

finishing fourth behind Dana Slater from Colorado.

Cindy Worcester finished sixth for K-State with a time of 17:52. Worcester, who has been leading K-State's cross country team most of the season said that something just didn't feel right.

"I don't know what was wrong," Worcester said. "It was one of those races when things just weren't clicking."

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Oklahoma 3-0-0
Iowa State 2-1-0
Nebraska 2-1-0
Oklahoma State 2-1-0
Colorado 1-1-1
Missouri 1-2-0
Kansas 0-2-1
K-State 0-3-0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Missouri 28, K-State 13
Nebraska 33, Colorado 15
Oklahoma 35, Iowa State 16
Oklahoma St. 21, Kansas 0

☆ STUDY BREAK ☆

mid-term bestsellers

THE SILMARILLION by JRR Tolkien	10.95
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k-state union
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0301

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The University Library will demonstrate one of the newest innovations in the field of information retrieval on October 25 from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and again on October 27 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Please come to the General Reference desk in Farrell Library during one of these times if you would like to see how this service can often save you time and effort when doing most literature searches.

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Oct.
28

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Little Theatre 3:30

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Henry Levitt Arena

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Tickets \$5⁰⁰ Advance \$6⁰⁰ day of Concert

Available at Campus Life Office, 1227 Poyntz, (539-0312),

Jean Junction—Aggieville,

K-State Union—Main Floor, 10:30-1:30, Mon.-Fri.

Sponsored by Campus Life

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Rodgers races multitudes, wins New York Marathon

NEW YORK (AP)—Unflappable Bill Rodgers, running with what he called "hardly any sleep the last few nights," outran a record field of more than 5,000 runners and won the grueling New York City Marathon for the second straight year.

The 29-year-old Rodgers crossed the finish line in Central Park in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 28.2 seconds. His time was just short of his American record of 2:09.55 and his clocking of 2:10.09 in last year's New York City Marathon, when the event first attracted world-class attention. But his time also was fastest in the world this year in the tortuous 26-mile, 385-yard race.

RODGERS said he lost his nervousness early. But he didn't lose his closest competitor until about 19 or 20 miles had passed. For about four or five miles prior to that, he had been dueling for the lead with Gary Bjorklund of the Chicago Track Club.

Bjorklund, competing in only his second marathon, surprisingly stayed at the front of the pack with

Rodgers until the slender distance star from Boston pulled away.

Rodgers finished nearly 2.5 minutes ahead of 1977 Boston Marathon champion Jerome Drayton of Toronto. Drayton was timed in 2:13.52.2.

Chris Stewart of Great Britain finished third in 2:13.52.2, followed by Esa Tikkanen of Finland in 2:14.32.2; Bjorklund, 2:15.16.4; Randy Thomas of the Boston Track Club, 2:15.51.1; Fernand Kolbeck of France, 2:16.25.0; Kenny Moore, a writer for Sports

Illustrated and representing the Oregon Track Club, 2:16.28.9; Kazimierz Orzell of Poland, 2:16.48.5 and Lionel Ortega of the New Mexico Track Club, 2:17.07.7.

NFL SCOREBOARD

Kansas City 21, San Diego 16
Oakland 28, New York Jets 27
Denver 24, Cincinnati 13
Miami 31, Seattle 13
Pittsburgh 27, Houston 10
St. Louis 49, New Orleans 31
Green Bay 13, Tampa Bay 0
Dallas 16, Philadelphia 10
New York Giants 17, Washington 6
Cleveland 27, Buffalo 16
Atlanta 16, Chicago 10
New England 17, Baltimore 3
Minnesota at Los Angeles, tonight

Mizzou tops men harriers

The Missouri men's cross country team placed eight runners in the first 10 places and easily defeated K-State, 16-45, in Saturday's meet in Columbia.

The Tigers' Brad Hawthorne and Steve Fisher tied for first over the five-mile course. Ed DeLashmutt was K-State's first finisher in fifth place.

Other K-State finishers were Pete Riley, 12th, Cory Bacon, 13th, Ryan Sanchez, 14th and Doug Weber, 15th.

K-State will not run again until November 5th when it hosts the Big Eight championships at the Manhattan Country Club.

'Cat netters defeat CMS

The K-State women's volleyball team raised their record to 21-3 as they defeated Central Missouri State in a match Saturday in Warrensburg.

K-State lost the first game, 7-15, won the next two, 15-12 and 15-3, lost the fourth, 14-16, and won the fifth 15-11 to secure the win.

The junior varsity team also won, 15-8 and 15-7.

K-State will travel to Wichita Tuesday night to tangle with the Wichita State Shockers.



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THURSDAY, OCT. 27

8:00 p.m. McCain Aud.

**FREE
ADMISSION**

Free gifts unable to override cost of city checking accounts

By HURST LAVIANA
Collegian Reporter

Free Frisbees, backpacks, mugs, pizza and even the offer of three months of free checking have not been able to lure student checking accounts to Manhattan.

"Only about one out of four K-State students has a checking account in Manhattan," said Richard Lashbrook, president of the First National Bank of Manhattan.

He said the sons and daughters of account holders in other towns often get free checking, a service not offered in Manhattan.

EVEN GIMMICKS haven't helped business much.

The First National's offer of a free pizza with each new student account was the only gift offered this year, though most of the banks have tried in the past to lure students with inexpensive presents.

Citizens State Bank gave away free Frisbees several years ago and wound up with a basement full of Frisbees, according to an employee. Another year they offered 50 free checks and free checking for three months, an idea that "floppe" the employee said.

Union National Bank, which for the first time in eight years didn't offer a gift for new student accounts, increased those accounts by 16 percent over last year, according to bank employees. Previously it has offered free backpacks and mugs.

"Banking surveys show that convenience is the most important factor in choosing a bank but image is important, too," Lashbrook said.

WITH COMPETITION among Manhattan's four banks focused on convenience and image, little difference can be found in checking account costs.

For their regular checking account, all four banks charge 70 cents a month plus 3 cents for each check written. A 15-cent credit is deducted from the service charge for each \$100 in the account. Statements are mailed monthly and most of the banks charge nothing if less than four checks are written in a month.

For those who write less than 10 checks a month, each bank offers a special account that costs 10 cents for each check written. Statements are mailed each two or three months.

Checks for both of these accounts cost from \$3.30 to \$3.60 for 200. Scenic checks cost 25 to 30 cents extra. Fifty free checks are usually offered when a new account is opened.

Three banks also offer club checking accounts which allow unlimited free checking and other services, such as discounts on car rentals, free travelers checks and inexpensive life insurance, for about \$2.25 a month.

A "Mr. and Mrs." plan at the Kansas State Bank allows unlimited free checking for married couples with separate accounts for \$2.25 a month. Free checking for persons over 65 is available at First National.

Presses might roll again when racial unrest stops

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Justice Minister James Kruger said Sunday two black-operated newspapers closed by the government might be allowed to publish if racial unrest stops.

But Kruger said in an interview broadcast by South Africa Radio that a ban against 18 black organizations is permanent.

In a massive crackdown

Wednesday, South Africa's white-minority government banned virtually every major black organization in the country. It also closed the World newspaper and its sister publication, the Weekend World, and detained 50 black leaders. The organizations, newspapers and leaders were accused of creating "a revolutionary climate" and provoking a black-white confrontation.

"Come now, let us reason together..."

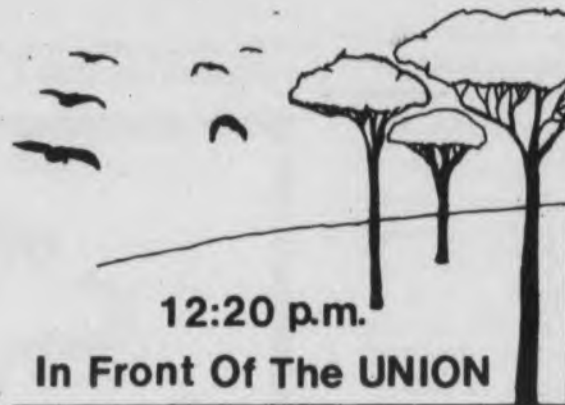
OPEN-AIR LECTURES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Is God Scientifically Relevant?

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Jesus Was Not a Great Moral Teacher



sponsored by UCF

Ladies Powder Puff Auto Clinic

October 25 at 7:15 p.m.

Presented By

Allingham Motors

For information about this Free Service Clinic, call Carla Correll 539-7441

Subjects covered:

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- Winterizing your car
- Winter driving

IMPORTS

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Try a Conductor's Choice, Casey Jones or the Baggage Master for lunch or dinner. We dare you to say you're still hungry! Our Dining Car is open Mon.-Sat. for Lunch (11:30-2:00) and Dinner (5:00-9:00)... And on Sunday nites, too (5:00-9:00)!

Then treat yourself... and a friend... to a Grasshopper, Tumbleweed, or Brandy Alexander. They're three of the smoothest drinks on the line all concocted with our own french vanilla! Drink it inside or... if it's nice day... relax on our new Outdoor Patio.

If you're not an Aggie Station passenger (called a member by ordinary clubs)... now's the time to come aboard! Call 539-9936 after 11:30 a.m. or stop by 1115 Moro for your membership application. (Remember the state law requires a 10 day waiting period). Get On The Right Track... The One To Aggie Station!

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Commissioners to determine direction of city expansion

The direction of Manhattan expansion will be decided tonight at a special city commission meeting.

"I am hoping we'll reach some kind of decision for a resolution of intention," Mayor Russell Reitz said.

The effects of the commission's decision are doubtful, however, he said.

"We can't control the direction of expansion even if we wanted to," Reitz said.

The commission's decision tonight could put to bed the city's 14-year debate concerning the direction of expansion. Commissioners have extensively discussed values and costs involved in each possible direction of expansion during work sessions and meetings in the past two months.

The four areas of expansion now being considered are: northeast, near Kimball and Tuttle Creek Blvd.; northwest, near K-113 and Kimball Ave.; southeast, across the Kansas River and along K-177; southwest, near Stagg Hill.

City Planner Gary Stith said earlier this year that "cost is not the determining factor" in discussion of city expansion.

"The growth of Manhattan should depend on urban conservation, further existing city development and the variety of housing available," Stith said.

Although Commissioner Robert Linder said the commission's resolution would have a

very definite effect on city expansion, he said the decision of which direction to grow was still undetermined.

"There's no out-guessing the city commission," Linder said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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1973 3/4 ton GMC Suburban; excellent condition, very low mileage, fully equipped plus cruise control. \$3795. Phone John Anschutz at 1-456-9614. (32-51)

1966 MOBILE home on nice lot, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, skirted, anchored, excellent condition. Make an offer! 539-5747. (37-40)

PUMPKINS (ALL sizes and shapes), honey, peanuts, apples, fresh vegetables, and exotic fruits. We also have Indian Corn and gourds at Eastside Market, just east of town on Highway 24 (Poyntz). Look for the huge pumpkin display. Open every day, 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. (35-44)

AUTHENTIC NAVAHO Indian jewelry from New Mexico. Will negotiate price. Call 776-5483; ask for Brian. (36-45)

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA III, 1976 bicentennial edition. 30 volumes, just like new. Must sell. Call 537-4734 or 532-5876; ask for Jack Bozarth. (37-41)

MEN'S WINTER coats: 1 brown suede, lined; 1 black leather. Excellent condition, fair price. 537-1166. (39-40)

Texas Instruments and Hewlett-Packard Scientific Calculators at Discount Prices 539-5958

COMPLETE SELECTION of Army surplus: back packs, dungarees, painter pants, denim, boots and western wear. Lindy's Army and Western Wear, 231 Poyntz. (39-44)

NAKAMICHI 600 cassette tape deck, sloping front panel, silver, 1 year old. Some tapes included. Call Jay at 539-5639. (40-41)

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu V-8, 2 door hardtop. See at Citizen's State Bank, 6th and Humboldt 776-9471. Ask for Dave Murphy. (40-44)

STEREO COMPONENT System; Pioneer SX-450 AM/FM Receiver, PL-1120 turntable, two CS448 Speakers. Call 539-3625 after 9:30 p.m. (40-42)

CHEVY VAN; 1970, 350-V8, automatic, 16,000 miles on engine, sharp, many extras. Excellent condition, must sell. Arnie, 1-494-2479 (home); 532-6136 (office). (39-43)

MALE WHITE German Shepherd, AKC, shots. Must go to acceptable home only. \$95 or best offer. For interview call 539-7734. (39-41)

1976 HORNET X hatchback; 6 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, deluxe interior. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 776-5069. (39-43)

'74 VOLKSWAGEN "Super Beetle"; air conditioning, AM/FM, 12,000 miles on engine, really clean. See it at 1919 Hunting or call 539-2343. \$2200 or best offer. (39-43)

UNIQUE GIBSON SG-2 body with Di Marzio Fat Strat pickups. Excellent condition, hardshell case. \$500 invested, asking \$300. Call Rod, 776-4569. (39-41)

SONY COMPACT stereo with AM/FM stereo receiver. Excellent condition, bargain priced. Call 537-9073 after 5:00 p.m. (39-48)

1969 HONDA 350; 18,000 miles, runs great. Perfect around-town transportation. Call Jack Bozarth at 537-4734 or 532-5876. (37-41)

HEATHKIT IM-18 VTVM with Dage CMOS probe and high-voltage probe. Millivolt and milliamperes measuring capability. Calibrated to factory specifications. \$45. 539-5958. (37-41)

★ Guitar Sale ★

	Reg.	Now
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Yamaha	179.95	144.00
Yamaha	179.95	144.00
Epiphone	149.50	119.00
Gibson	494.00	390.00
Gibson	739.00	595.00
Takamine	219.50	189.00
Takamine	185.00	154.00
Epiphone	215.00	169.95
Greco	109.95	86.00
Greco	129.95	99.95
Kay Banjo	99.95	79.95
Dulcimer	139.50	109.00

Credit Terms Available

Christmas Layaway Plan Available

MUSIC VILLAGE
776-4706 417 Humboldt

NEW HEATHKIT IM-4100 30 MHz frequency counter. \$135. New Heathkit GH-17A three heat range soldering iron. \$25. 539-5958. (37-41)

1976 BUICK Skyhawk; air conditioning, automatic, 8400 miles, radio. Excellent condition. E-8 Jardine, 539-9566. Will accept trade in. (38-40)

MARANTZ 2250B receiver. One year old. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. 539-5748. (38-42)

1968 CORVETTE; power steering and brakes, 327, Appliance rims, AM/FM stereo 8 track, 4 speed. \$3800. 537-0137. (38-42)

1975 FORD Granada; 4 door, excellent condition, good mileage, air, AM/FM radio, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes. \$3400 or best offer. Call 539-6871. (38-42)

TR-6; 73, low mileage, loaded, excellent condition—Superscope 302A home stereo cassette, Dolby, hardly used, \$120. Call Tom, 537-8764. (38-40)

BICYCLE, 10 speed, Huffy Marathon. New, \$100. 539-6125. (39-40)

FOUR WOODEN puzzles, 75c each; three cardboard for \$1.00. 537-7884. (38-41)

1966 CHEVY BelAir; good condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, must sell. Best offer, 532-5435. (38-42)

ELECTRO-VOICE speakers, EVS-168; top of the line, bookshelf speakers, brand new. Reasonably priced. Call 537-1104. (38-42)

1973 FIREBIRD Trans Am; better than new condition, many extras and modifications. Call Dave, 537-8358. (38-42)

BIC 940 turntable and Rotel receiver. 35 watts, touch tone, good specs. 539-3435 after 6:00 p.m. (38-42)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (28-42)

SALESPERSON EXPERIENCED in ladies' ready-to-wear to work full or part time. Must be available to work some evenings and some Sundays. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (33tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (38-54)

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (39-43)

I NEED 3 girls to help part time with research study. Write P.O. Box 247, Manhattan, KS 66502. (39-43)

LARGE PERSON needed to work as doorman. Call 539-0525 or apply in person at 1216 Laramie between 1:00-3:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (39-42)

WAITRESSES, PART time. La Casa De Los Vera, 539-9809; tips are good. (39-40)

PART TIME cocktail waitress/waiter; must be 21, able to work weekends, \$2.40/hour. 539-9671 after 5:00 p.m. or in person at Rogue's Inn. (37tf)

PART TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (38tf)

POSITION FOR student employee enrolled in at least seven credit hours if an undergraduate or six credit hours for graduate student. Prefer someone with livestock background. Job consists of care of large and small animals, miscellaneous "farm-type" maintenance, and other related duties. Prefer block times of at least two hours. Please call for an appointment at 532-5640, Animal Resource Facility, Veterinary Medicine. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (40-41)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-46)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25tf)

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539-2567

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LARGE 3 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-4058 or 537-1210. Ask for Pat. (29-1f)

FACULTY MEMBER on sabbatical leave has 4 bedroom home for rent, mid-Dec. to June. 539-6317. (32-41)

LEAVING TOWN, forced to release beautiful 2 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished (refrigerator and stove), fully carpeted, washer/dryer hook-up. Can accommodate up to 4 men or women or married couple with children. Call 532-6415 or 539-0420. (37-44)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment for 6-8 persons; 2 baths, \$75 per person. Available Dec. 15; 1 block from campus. Call 537-4648 for Elaine. (39-41)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, \$80 per month. Call 776-0545 after 3:30 p.m. (37-41)

LIBERAL PERSON to share furnished apartment. Very nice, \$80/month, utilities paid. Private bedroom, 825 Pierre. 537-4398. (39-43)

TWO FEMALES to share apartment with other girl. Private room, share bath and kitchen. See upstairs, 630 Moro, or call 776-6094 or 537-7133. \$50/month, bills paid. November 1. (38-47)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—sterios, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Black, Jayne-Black, Joseph D. Blahut, Phillip C. Blair, Fred P. Blanchard, Ezell A. Blatt, Geoffrey-Blush, Rick-Boil, Wayne R. Borthwick, Larry R. Bottiger, Mary Edna-Boyle, James E. Bradfield, Kevin E. Bradshaw, Michael-Braydon, Ron R. Brammell, Lorna L. Braunagel, Caren A. Brown, Michael-Brown, Nancy A. Brown, Robert W. Brown, Stewart E. Bruncker, Elmer R. Brunner, Richard D. Burdge, Todd C. Burdorf, Gregory E. (40-42)

NEW 1968-72 VW bug rear fenders for only \$20 each while quantity lasts (regularly \$24.95). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (33-41)

STRING SPECIAL! Show us your student ID and we'll give you an extra 10% off on our discount strings through October. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (36-45)

BE PART of something creative. Deadline for Touchstone submissions is Friday, Oct. 28 in the Union Activities Center. (38-41)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the 1978 Royal Purple. Obtain a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4th. (40-49)

VOTE FOR Dennis Shehi for Business Senator Qualifications-Oriented Leader. Recreation Services Council, Traffic and Parking council. Pol. adv. pd. for by candidate. (40)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is the "54th Day of the Oyster Season!" (40)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

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CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

LICENSED CHILD care: similar to nursery school, mornings, very reasonable. References. 537-7884. (38-41)

CAREN CARES: If you have a problem with cecography or orthography call Caren, 776-3225. Typing rates start at 60c per page. No Sunday work. (38-42)

STUDENT NEEDS project; would like to build storage barn for interested person. Call Ron, 539-3051. (39-40)

PERSONAL

DEAR BEN Ben: How'd you like the T.P.? Nice decoration! Love, your Angels. (40)

LAMBDA CHI'S-We all have shining (shaving cream) clean hair from Thurs. nite. Love and kisses from an ambushed trio. Next time you won't be tipped. (40)

ARMADILLO-YOUR beautiful, perfect and mine! Eight months is just the beginning. But I guess you might say I'm prejudiced. H.A. Love J. (40)

TO MY Arnie: Happy Anniversary! Let's see-it's eight months minus four. Fifty percent isn't bad, but I'll work on it. Love, Your Angel. (40)

TO MY old lady, thanks for pleasing the younger. Happy birthday two days late. Love, Who else? (40)

HAPPY 20TH Birthday Jan Evans and Lisa Schlueter! (40)

LOST

ENGAGEMENT RING, gold band and silver setting. Single diamond, cutting on both sides of diamond. Reward! Jo, 537-1964. (39-43)

ATTENTION

ORDER TODAY that special Christmas gift. Time is needed for special sizing, designing and ordering. Payment is not necessary until pickup. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (38tf)

THERE'S A Horror for you. Listen to KSDB's Horrorthon Monday-Friday, Oct. 24-28, KSDB-FM, 88.1. (38-40)

THE HOLY Scriptures say that in 1844 the Promised One would come. He has come. To find out more, come to the Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (38-40)

THRILLS AND Chills at the 4th annual Pi Kappa Alpha Haunted House October 31 at the Pike house. Everyone welcome. (39-45)

DON'T GO wrong. Vote Liza Zahn for Education Senator. Pol. Adv. pd. for by candidate. (40-42)

WANTED

HISTORICAL SIMULATION Games—experienced gamers interested in playing war games (preferably S.P.I.). Need opponents. Contact Danny, Room 149, Mariett Hall. (39-41)

FOUND

PLASTIC RECORDER in small parking lot back of Waters Hall. Claim by calling 532-5823. (40-42)

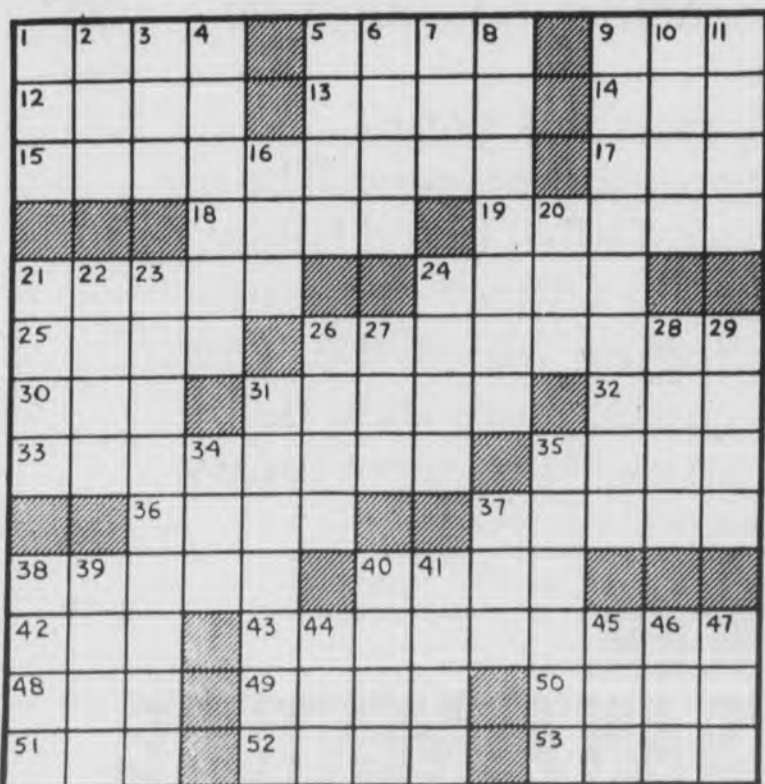
KEYS and calculator in Weber. Claim and identify in Weber 18. (40-42)

RING AT Washburn Complex. Call and identify, 539-7606. (40-42)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------|--------------|-------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Lawful | 53 Coin of | 9 In the form |
| 1 Mountain | 38 Hi's full | Iran | of a parable |
| defile | name | DOWN | 10 Dash |
| 5 Atlas items | 40 Start for | 1 Invalid's | 11 Bristle |
| 9 Footlike | hook or | food | 16 Lettuce |
| organ | house | 2 Arabian | 20 Printer's |
| 12 Border on | 42 Money in | garment | mold |
| 13 Got off | forage | 3 Arabian | 21 Ram down |
| the horse | 43 Pilot's | seaport | 22 Seed coat |
| 14 English | umbrella | 4 Flower | 23 News item |
| rural | 48 Tear | organ | 24 Cuckoos |
| festival | in | 5 Beer | 26 Golda — |
| 15 Pleader | tripe | ingredient | 27 First in |
| 17 Betray a | 49 Discharge | word | arcade |
| cause | 50 Large | 7 Abyss | 28 Island east |
| 18 Tiny particle | lake | 8 Soap | of Java |
| 19 Town in | 51 Residue | ingredient | 29 Incite |
| Iowa | 52 Andirons | | 31 Impressed |
| 21 Records | | | 34 Yellow, |
| 24 Street | | | for one |
| urchin | | | 35 Shrivel |
| 25 Isles off | | | 37 Resinous |
| Ireland | | | substance |
| 26 Canadian | | | 38 Lively |
| province | | | dance |
| 30 Russian | | | 39 Rainbow |
| community | | | 40 Floating |
| 31 Finch | | | prison |
| 32 Science | | | 41 Horse fare |
| workshop | | | 44 I love (L.) |
| 33 Synthetic | | | 45 Swiss |
| materials | | | canton |
| 35 Stratagem | | | 46 Spanish |
| 36 Forward or | | | aunt |
| reverse | | | 47 Moray |

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GORE KIT TARA
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CHEVALIERS
RANT ROTATE
URAL EAR ITAS
LOTI RHO NORN
MEED SAR EPEE



Grades: Letter grade labels not always accurate; alternative systems few, less motivating

By KEVIN BAHNER
Collegian Reporter

Semester after semester, teachers label student performance with an A, B, C, D or F, and many consider the long-standing system lacking in some ways, although alternatives are few.

"The present grading system is not perfect but I don't know of any better scheme," said Frank Orazem, Faculty Senate president. "Sometimes the letter grade a student gets in college may correlate poorly with a person's job performance."

Some people say students with a C average in college can perform better after graduation than students with A averages, Orazem said.

HE APPROVES of a pass-fail system in which a student takes each course pass-fail and then takes a comprehensive battery of finals before he can graduate, but also said this system would have its drawbacks.

"I am concerned that some students would not take their education as seriously," he said. "Pass-fail students would try to get the mostest for the leastest. Students wouldn't try to put as much effort into class as possible."

Various institutions tried the pass-fail system about seven to 10 years ago and ran into some problems, said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

"The academic swing has been toward letter grading standards for purposes of graduate and professional schools and job entry," Chalmers said.

"When there was a swing away from the letter grading system about a decade ago graduate and professional schools complained that they could not determine the ability of a student without an indication of the quality of a student," he said.

"I can think of no reason why I would support a total pass-fail system," Chalmers said.

CHALMERS SAID the only "philosophical" way to run a pass-fail system would be like the Oxford system in England.

A student stays at Oxford until he is ready to be examined, then he takes tests for 14 days. He then is graded as passing with honors, passing with no honors or not passing.

"I don't think students around here would like this system," Chalmers said. "Students who are doing better than just passing want recognition for having done very well."

A pass-fail system would take all type of letter-grade pressure off students, which would not be right, Chalmers said.

"There is not much sense in a system that would be unrealistic for students," he said. "Everyone is under pressure later on in life. Students must be able to handle the situation of stress."

A student should not go into class looking for a grade, but should go into it with the thought of learning something from the class," he said.

ALTHOUGH MANY people think the current grading system is the most reliable, some believe the pass-fail system would be an improvement.

"I'd like to see us go to a pass-fail system," said James Miley, assistant sociology professor.

"The letter is the wrong grading system"

In the current system, a student

tries to receive a reward for learning in the form of a letter grade, Miley said.

"The problem with this is that there are other ways to get this reward besides learning the material," Miley said. "A student can cheat or brown-nose a teacher and still get a good grade even if he doesn't know the material."

"With the system we have now, a student cares more about the grade he gets rather than what he learns," he said.

"When you ask a student about a class the next year, usually all he can remember is what grade he got in that class."

A COMPREHENSIVE final would force a student to retain what he learns instead of worrying about the grade and then forgetting the material, Miley said.

"A pass-fail system would make a student resort to self-motivation," he said.

Student Body President Terry Matlack said an ideal system

would have three grades, excellent, passing and failing.

"The A-B-C-D-F is not much further away (from the three-grade system)," Matlack said. "A 'D' is really looked upon as below passing. A 'D' is not proficiency in a subject, it's just sliding by."

"But I am not in favor of

abolishing the present grading system," he said.

"Ideally, it would be great to get along without grades at all," he said. "It would be a learning school where students could concentrate on the subject they are interested in and not worry about the grade," he said.

"But people don't work that way," he said. "Students are lazy and only do what they have to do to make their grade."

"The grade is the motivating factor," he said. "We are all motivated by a reward system and we look upon grades as a reward."

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

October 25, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 41

Commission tentatively OKs resolution to aid downtown

By KIM MEYER
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan City Commissioners pledged support last night for the city's downtown area in the tentative wording of a resolution on city expansion.

The final resolution, to be considered on Nov. 15, will be the result of a three-month evaluation of the expansion problem by the commission. The resolution will serve as a city policy for future expansion and annexation.

"I see this problem as being three-fold," Commissioner Terry Glasscock said. "First, we should concentrate on the redevelopment of downtown as a primary retail area, then we should stimulate any other inward growth and, if we determine periphery growth is necessary, where it should occur."

"I think we're going about this whole expansion problem backward," Glasscock said. "We should have first decided the goals of the city and then decided which areas would best suit our needs."

Commissioners agreed downtown should be a major consideration in the decision of expansion direction. However, other commercial areas should not be excluded, Commissioner Henry Otto said.

Commissioners generally agreed the goals of expansion should include development and rehabilitation of older Manhattan neighborhoods, as well as the downtown area.

"We should reevaluate downtown as a commercial base for the older neighborhoods and provide access from city periphery to the downtown area," Glasscock said.

On Oct. 3, City Planner Gary Stith told commissioners that unregulated westward expansion could accelerate the deterioration of downtown Manhattan into a "Skid Row."

The low visual appeal of a physically and fiscally dying downtown probably would decrease all city growth, he said.

"The economic impact is important, but that in turn will be affected by an unfavorable impression on builders," he said.

Southeastern growth would not only prevent downtown decay, but probably would increase its business growth, Stith said.

Commissioners also supported stimulation of growth within the existing city limits.

However, commissioners disagreed on annexation policies.

Otto, Glasscock and Mayor Russell Reitz agreed western expansion was inevitable, but Commissioner Robert Linder emphasized eastern growth.

"I'm assuming westward growth of the city is going to occur no matter what we do," Reitz said.

"I'm in favor of any eastern expansion, whether northeast, southeast or just east," Linder said.

Although commissioners believed southeast expansion would be most favorable to the downtown area, other eastern expansion is questionable, Otto said.

"The northeast should be left as agricultural land," he said. "There is no need to plow up the rest of the Blue River Valley and we'd just make some of the drainage problems we have now look like nothing."

"The southeast and the west are really the only two logical areas," Reitz said he favored expansion in all areas, and "avoiding the promotion of any single new area to the exclusion of others."

Funding of annexed areas would be supplied by the area residents, Reitz said.

"I'd love to be able to say 'Let's grow in all directions,' but it's just not possible fiscally," Otto said.

Commissioner Bob Smith was out of town.

Young advocates sanctions against apartheid policy

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said Monday he personally favors some form of sanctions against the government of South Africa, which carried out a sweeping purge of black leaders and organizations last week.

Young spoke with reporters following a Security Council meeting where black-ruled African nations called on the council to order a mandatory arms embargo and other sanctions against South Africa's white-minority regime. The United States previously has vetoed such an arms embargo proposal.

Young replied "Yes" when asked if he favored sanctions against the Pretoria government.

HE STRESSED that this was a personal opinion and added: "The president and secretary of state will have to decide what sanctions are appropriate in these conditions."

But the black U.N. envoy, who earlier in the day met with President Carter in Washington, indicated the United States would seek some middle ground short of a binding arms embargo. "I certainly hope we could come up with a position we wouldn't have to veto...one we could all agree to," he said.

Young added he expects the Carter administration to make a decision within the next two days.

The council debate, scheduled to run four days, was requested by the 49-nation African Group after South Africa banned virtually all important black organizations, closed two black-operated newspapers and arrested some 50 black leaders last Wednesday.

Ambassador Mahmoud Mestiri of Tunisia opened the debate in the 15-member council with a call for approval of four resolutions providing tough punitive actions including an arms embargo.

INTERNATIONAL sanctions against South Africa could pose a problem for the Carter administration's southern African policy, part of which has been to seek South African help in arranging black majority rule in neighboring Rhodesia.

One Western diplomatic source viewed the call for a mandatory arms embargo as an "opening bid."

"We haven't even begun to negotiate with the Africans on this," he said.

The United States, Britain and France in 1975 vetoed a resolution calling for a mandatory worldwide ban on sales of arms to South Africa. The United States and Britain currently abide by a voluntary arms embargo.

The three Western powers were understood to be undecided on whether to veto such an embargo proposal.

In reaction to the South African crackdown, the State Department last week recalled its ambassador to Pretoria, William Bowdler, for consultations. The Netherlands and West Germany have done likewise.

If the Western countries cannot negotiate a more general condemnation of South Africa and instead must vote on an arms embargo or economic sanctions, the Carter administration will be faced with a difficult choice.

A veto could undo some of Young's success in improving U.S. relations with black Africa. But voting for sanctions would antagonize South African whites and jeopardize the U.S. position as a mediator in the racial disputes in southern Africa.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny with highs in the upper 60s, see details page 3. . .

CURRENT AMERICAN culture may be an obstacle to arms limitation talks, page 2. . .

FUEL GRANTS for the underprivileged is one of the proposals Congress is considering, page 8. . .

A TASK FORCE to study Kansas' energy policy was initiated Monday by Gov. Robert Bennett, page 10. . .

Student union fees collected deemed legal by 1947 statute

The student fee money collected for the construction and operations of student unions at Kansas universities appears to be legal because of a 1947 statute rescinding a 1941 law which set a \$5 semester limit on union fees.

The 1947 statute states that fees "imposed under the provisions of this act shall not be limited by the provisions of any prior act."

QUESTIONS AROSE when the 1941 law was brought to the attention of the Board of Regents at its Friday meeting.

The regents' staff attorney William Kaufman Monday said he was researching past and current laws and should make a decision by Wednesday, but said the collected funds appear to be legal.

Students at K-State pay \$23.50 a semester for union fees; \$12.50 for the retirement of construction bonds and \$11 to supplement operations.

K-State officials said Monday they were confident that the University's union fees were collected legally under the 1947 act.

"The law of 1941 is 100 percent correct but 100 percent useless," Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said. "There shouldn't be any problem. We're under the '47 act. There's no doubt about it."

Student Senate Soapbox

Section 2 of the Student Senate Soapbox is featured on pages 6 and 7. Twenty-four candidates from the Colleges of Business, Education, Engineering, Home Economics and the Graduate School are vying for eight senate seats and two candidates are running for one seat on the Board of Student Publications.

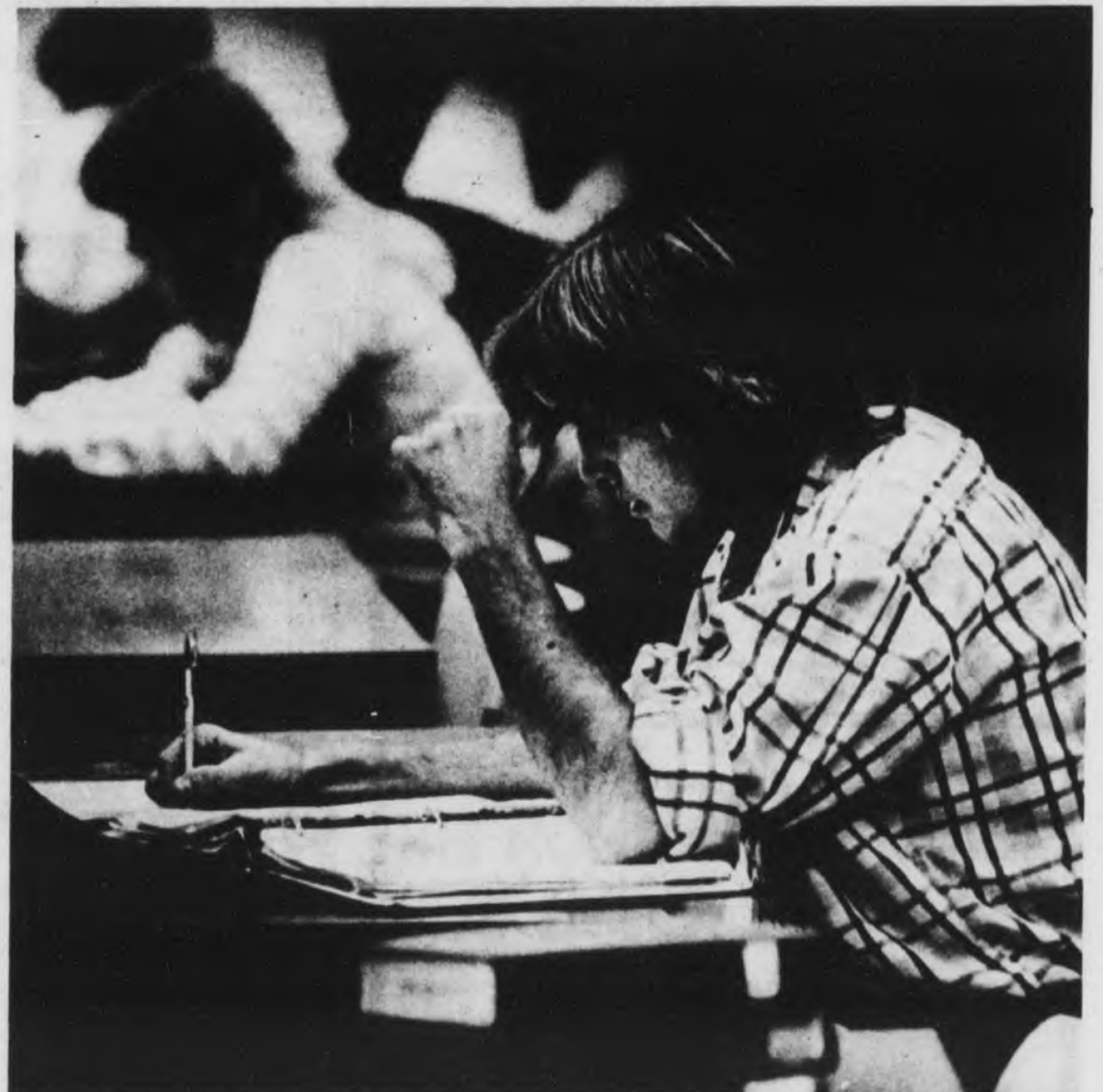


Photo by Craig Chandler

Study time

As the semester enters its ninth week, more students are buckling down for some serious studying like Greg Barron, junior in agricultural economics, was doing Monday at Farrell Library.

U.S. culture, military jobs impede weapons limitation

By MARY LOU RIDDER
Collegian Reporter

Arms limitation, not disarmament, should be a current defense concern of the Carter administration, according to Jacob Kipp, K-State associate professor of history.

"Our popular culture links arms limitation with disarmament," Kipp said, and added that even the limitation of arms is difficult because many jobs depend on military contracts.

Kipp's remarks came during a panel discussion on "Prospects and Problems of U.S. Disarmament" last night in the Union Forum Hall, as part of United Nations Awareness Days, which will continue through Wednesday.

JACOB KIPP, Donald Mrozek and James Owens, all associate professors at K-State, made up the panel.

It's easier to control the infusion of new arms than to control ones already in use, because those in use employ people, Owens, associate professor of military science, said to the 15-member audience.

"The problem is emphasized by the large number of arms

Parking facilities to be discussed by commissioners

New parking facilities and parking restrictions on and off-campus will be discussed at 7 tonight during a city commission work session.

"We're proposing four changes for the University to make and two for the city," City Planner Gary Stith said.

The planning department's proposed changes do not make specific recommendations, however. The proposal points out only that changes need to be made, including changes in the University's parking restrictions.

The parking restrictions for the University will provide adequate parking for dormitory residents, eliminate parking permits for students who live within four to six blocks of campus, make use of regional and stadium facilities, and eliminate restrictions for freshmen parking, Stith said.

City proposals include the elimination of on-street parking between 1 and 6 a.m. within six blocks of campus and increased enforcement of present parking restrictions, he said.

Stith said the Manhattan Urban Planning Board did not have any solutions to the over-crowded dormitory parking lots.

"I do know the cost to the city would just be the cost of re-signing the area," Stith said.

In other business, the commission will discuss the revision of the Manhattan Criminal Code.

programs that are constantly in progress," Mrozek, associate professor of history, said.

"Americans have the feeling that one should have an endless number of possible programs at all times and that is fuel for the system."

"Existence of the Air Force depends on people doing things in airplanes. Maybe the answer to disarmament is streamlining the system; getting rid of the Air Force," Mrozek said.

IF WAR were to break out today, it would be strictly a nuclear war, over before the United States and the Air Force had time to build more planes or defense weapons, Owens said.

"Years ago, we lived with the idea of a mutually assured destruction in a context of overwhelming nuclear power in the U.S.," Kipp said. The United States wanted, at all times, to feel secure that it had as many and as strong of weapons as those of the Soviets, he said.

"The sale of weapon systems to third party countries is a way of keeping a country relatively close," Mrozek said. "It's a way of forming a relationship with an ally. Sale of available weapons seems to be a symbol of our friendship," he said.

THE UNITED STATES doesn't have to worry about selling arms to small countries until they have the knowledge and technology to transport the arms to a target, Owens said.

"The United Nations was intended by the major powers to be

a vehicle for smaller countries," Mrozek said. The U.S. sold only older or unusable arms to third party countries many years ago, Mrozek said, but now sells some of the first-string equipment, not including nuclear weapons.

"The President is the only one who could sell nuclear weapons to other countries," Owens said. "No nuclear weapons are being sold to other countries by the U.S."

The three-day seminar is sponsored by Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee, Students for Political Awareness, International Coordinating Council and the League of Women Voters.

The Women's Resource Center

(Kansas State University)

PRESENTS

Ms. Sherry Levy Reiner

Washburn University

Speaking on:

The "Total" Jewish Woman

Tues. Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

K-State Union, Room 203

Ms. Reiner is in the English Dept. at Washburn University and is completing a Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati in American Jewish Literature. She has taught courses on Women in Religion, Women in Literature and is planning Women in Drama. She is a member of NOW, a member of the task Force on Rabbis Family Relationships, and a member of the Shawnee County task Force on Battered Women. She instituted the Spouses program for the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UN to debate on terrorism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The General Assembly's steering committee heeded a call by airline pilots for action to curb airborne terrorism and agreed unanimously Monday to hold an urgent debate on "the safety of international civil aviation."

The debate is likely to begin Wednesday in the assembly's special political committee. Capt. Derry Pearce, president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations, is expected to be a lead-off speaker.

The 25-member steering committee accepted a request by 42 nations that the assembly add air piracy to its agenda for consideration as a matter of "important and urgent character."

A reliable diplomatic source said Israel was "barred" from joining the group for fear that it might alienate Third World sponsors.

Panamanians vote for treaty

PANAMA CITY, Panama—Unofficial return Monday showed Panamanians voted almost two-to-one in favor of the treaties that will give them control of the Panama canal by the year 2000.

As of 1 p.m. (CDT) the unofficial tally from Sunday's nationwide referendum showed a heavy turnout with 374,722 votes in favor of the treaties and 188,035 opposed. Officials said the figures represented 75 percent of the expected vote from 2,278 of the 3,038 ballot boxes.

Before they can take effect, the canal agreements must be ratified by the U.S. Senate. The Carter administration is expected to seek a Senate vote early next year.

The main treaty, one of two signed by Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos and President Carter in Washington Sept. 7, will surrender the canal and the 500-square-mile canal zone to Panama by the year 2000. The second document declares the waterway a neutral zone and allows U.S. intervention in the event of a threat to its security.

Nuclear promise forgotten

WASHINGTON—The State Department on Monday disputed an assertion by South African Prime Minister John Vorster that he never promised the United States that South Africa would not develop nuclear weapons.

The department said Vorster, in an Oct. 13 letter to President Carter, gave formal assurances that South Africa neither has nuclear explosives nor intends to develop them for any purpose, peaceful or otherwise.

Similar assurances had been given two months ago to the U.S. ambassador in Pretoria by the South African Department of Foreign Affairs, the State Department said.

In an interview Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Vorster was asked whether he thought President Carter was "meddling" when he obtained a promise from South Africa that it would not develop a nuclear weapons capability.

Cubans aid Ethiopia?

MOGADISHU, Somalia—Ethnic Somali rebels from Ethiopia's eastern Ogaden Province who are fighting to annex it to Somalia claimed Monday that more than 2,000 Cuban troops are aiding Ethiopian forces in the embattled region.

The Western Somali Liberation Front insurgents claim to control most of the Ogaden.

The secretary general of the WSLF, Abdallahi Hasan Mohamoud, said at least 2,000 troops from Communist South Yemen are also aiding the Ethiopians.

There was no independent confirmation of the WSLF claims.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 60s. Tonight will be clear to partly cloudy with lows in the upper 40s. Warming will continue Wednesday with highs in the lower 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the Royal Purple. Get a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4.

HOME EC COUNCIL: check the dean's office to sign up for teacher evaluations or check for evaluation times.

AG STUDENT OF THE MONTH nominations are due in the Waters 120 by noon Wednesday.

TODAY

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 203 at 1:30 to 5 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS: a seminar on resume writing and interviewing will be held in Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Seaton E37 at 7:30 p.m. for an executive meeting.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 244 at 7:30 p.m.

CACIA GIRLS will meet in the Acacia house at 6 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 212 at 8 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glen Lojka at 2:30 p.m. in Holton 102.

KAN DANCE will meet in Union stateroom 3 at 4:15 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI will meet at 119 Laramie at 9:30 p.m.

KSU-Manhattan Athletic Club Swim Team

Open to all Male and Female Swimmers
Regardless of Age or Ability

Under Coach: Sylvan R. Verneau
Member of: American Swim Coaches Assoc.

Is now accepting new members
No Age, Weight or Height requirements

(we teach you to swim)
Butterfly, Backstroke, Breaststroke & Freestyle

Workouts Monday through Friday 3:30-5:30

at: KSU Natatorium

Call 537-0432 evenings for information or come to a workout and see for yourself

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Kansas State University

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 206A at 7:30 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. The meeting will follow.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGES will meet in Military Sciences 204 at 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

PHI LAMBDA Upsilon will meet in Willard 118 at 4:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 316 at 4:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union third floor board room at 8:30 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS will be selling shirts and activity cards in the Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AIAE will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 4:30 p.m.

OBESITY CLINIC will be held in Lafene 19 at noon.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

STUDENT AFFAIRS will meet in the Union courtyard at 3:45 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

A&F GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 11 a.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM participants will meet in Seaton 63 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

LDSSA ROYAL PURPLE PICTURES will be taken in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 205C at 11 a.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet in Justin Hoffman Lounge at 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

EXPECTANT PARENTS class will meet in Lafene room 19 at 7 p.m.

PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet at the Congregational Church Pioneer Hall at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper.

BARRIER BREAKERS CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m.

KSU SYMPHONY IN CONCERT

Mischa Semanitzky
Conducting

Musical of
Jackson, Poulenc, Hansen

Thursday, Oct. 27

8:00 p.m. McCain Aud.

FREE ADMISSION

Elect ROBERT RINNE for

Arts & Science Senator

Oct. 26

"I'm against a fee increase."
"I think some of the things sponsored by SGA could run more smoothly."
"I want to be a Student Representative."

Pol. adv. pd. for by candidate.

Associate Dean Tommy L. Holland of The University of Tulsa College of Law will be on campus from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., October 27, 1977, to speak with interested pre-law students. Tulsa is a fully-accredited, rapidly expanding law school. For further details, contact: Mr. Bruce Laughlin, Career Planning & Placement Center, Anderson Hall.

The University of Tulsa College of Law
3120 East 4th Place
Tulsa, Ok 74104

The University of Tulsa has an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Program for students and employees.



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Good While Supply Lasts

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Keep recalled ambassadors home

The decision by the United States and The Netherlands to recall ambassadors to South Africa because of a rash of intolerable racial crackdowns is a welcome sign that neither country will allow current conditions to continue in that country without certain reprisals.

During the summer, there were signs that Prime Minister Vorster was backing off his country's apartheid policies and that eventually a smooth transition to majority rule would be possible.

That, apparently, is a thing of the past. The minority government in South Africa has shut down two black newspapers and arrested more than 50 prominent blacks in the name of preventing unrest.

Secretary of State Vance announced the recall from South Africa of U.S. ambassadors, but said they would return "in a few days."

THEY SHOULD NOT return, and the United States should impose immediate economic sanctions on South Africa and make it clear to Vorster and his government that the United States will have nothing to do with the racist regime so bent on suppressing the majority.

It is encouraging that the Carter administration is willing to go even this far in expressing its stand on human rights. This is the first time Carter has seen it necessary to act on human rights violations and South Africa is a good place to start.

Recalling ambassadorial representation from another country is a serious act—it carries a lot of weight.

But it is especially important at a time when race relations in that country have regressed as much as they have.

The basis for the mass arrests and press shutdowns is anemically slim. There are voids in evidence and particulars in the arrests which, when unanswered, cast serious doubt on the government's motives.

The acts are ones of suppression, and they cannot be tolerated. Carter should keep U.S. ambassadors home until Vorster shows an honest effort to bring about majority rule and put an end to the gross human rights violations in South Africa.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 25, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Bill Nadon

Manhattan grow up, not out

WARNING: The following material offers alternatives to the progress game. The ideas expressed should be avoided by anyone who watches television or believes the oil companies' advertisements.

Manhattan must grow. This is an accepted truth that every city commission member swears by. It is a concept that is the basis for education. Some people call it progress. But progress and growth cannot be accepted as a positive future for Manhattan.

In the news two weeks ago, a forward-thinking realtor mentioned he and his fellow workers were not concerned with which direction Manhattan grows, "just so it grows." This was related to a discussion concerning the westward expansion of our metropolis.

Why must our fair city extend its boundaries? What is there to be gained? The economy of Manhattan would surely grow and this is something we need desperately. Manhattan needs at least four more new-car dealers, two more McDonalds and a bank on every corner.

A GROWING city is a fun place to live. Driving gets to be a real challenge accompanied by the thrill of the hunt as parking spaces vanish. Then there is the stoplight boogie. If it were not for stoplights, drivers would not have time to switch radio stations.

Should Manhattan expand westward, new schools would have to be built and guess who pays for that? Not all of these expenses would be monetary.

After all, vacant school buildings in the inner city are aesthetically pleasing.

When the founding fathers planned Manhattan they had their eyes on the future. All of the streets were lined with trees. The streets that were to be widened, when needed, were double-lined with trees. They realized the limits for growth.

Open spaces were also planned as oasis for sanity. The houses were developed around the parks instead of building developments and annexing odd-sized lots and labeling them parks.

What I'm suggesting is to stop all expansion until everything else is taken care of.

Make available tax credits to homeowners who spend money rejuvenating the older homes in Manhattan. Bring back a civic pride to the original Manhattan instead of running westward.

Instead of the city paying for sewer and water line improvements make the developers pay. This would prohibit growth. The money that is saved could then go to the parks department and be used to plant new trees where the diseased have been cut down.

SHOULD the westward expansion be realized, the quality of student housing will surely diminish. Absentee ownership is apparent in many older Manhattan houses and the situation can only be worsened by this suburb-itis.

The city of Aspen, Colorado has a no-growth policy in effect. Obviously not everyone can or desires to live in the mountains. For that reason alone Manhattan should plan for the future. This city has all of the potential for the limited city of the future.

The tourist trade of Ft. Riley and the K-State students are more than enough natural resources to keep the economy from stagnating. But the greed of imagined prosperity must loosen its grip on the people of Manhattan and the only way to do this is to have a greater student input in city affairs.

Educated persons who accept the fact that growth for growth's sake is not desirable need to be elected to city government. People who want to live in a city where the word progress means leaf-covered sidewalks and mental prosperity need to speak up for a change.

Wouldn't it be great to live in a university atmosphere where the tools to learn can be had by walking down the street to the "college?" Think about city expansion the next time you're stuck in traffic. Small is beautiful.

Editor,

It has become obvious that the fly situation here on campus has become severe. Not only do these insects invade classrooms but food centers as well.

I AM AWARE of the fact that flies, due to the onset of cold weather, become sluggish and due to this sluggishness, become more of a pest.

I find Mother Nature no excuse for a fly-infested campus. If the University can find no plan within their budget to remedy the problem, I encourage students to go to class armed with flyswatters or insect repellants, and clear this matter up themselves.

Glenna Beaty
Senior in agricultural economics

Yearbook pictures not worth cost

Editor,

As many students realize by now, there is a racket going on all over campus. No it's not a real estate deal nor is it an encyclopedia game, it's this year's Royal Purple photographers.

When it was decided as to which photographer would do the Royal Purple, they probably picked the one with the cheapest price for the yearbook. However, they didn't bother checking out how much enlargements would cost the students. To the students that haven't gotten their proofs, a little 3x5 enlargement will cost \$8 and a 5x7 will cost \$11. Outrageous?

FIGURING that the cost to Blakers is about 75 cents per person for paper, developing and chemicals, the \$11 is at least 14 times their cost. Blaker's prices aren't just expensive, they're ridiculous.

I'll be the first to admit that they do excellent work, but it's not worth that much. Next year, let's think about cost that the students will have to pay, not just the yearbooks.

Douglas Hill
Sophomore in business

Puerto Rican Five should be treated as war prisoners

By DEB OLMSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

The Puerto Rican Five's early 1950s attacks on United States government property in Washington, D.C. were acts of war and the group should be treated as prisoners of war, not as common criminals, the group's lawyer said last night.

The five Puerto Ricans remain in prison for armed attacks on the House of Representatives and Blair House, President Harry Truman's residence.

"Oscar Collazo, who attacked Truman's residence, did so as a soldier of a war of independence," Mara Siegel said to about 50 at a meeting sponsored by the Anti-Imperialist Solidarity Committee and the Iranian Student Association.

"He was attacking Truman as a symbol of the oppression of the Puerto Rican people by the United States government," Siegel said.

IN 1930, the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico began challenging the U.S.'s stand on Puerto Rican independence, she said.

By 1950, the movement had escalated into an armed insurrection trying to install the

"Second Republic of Puerto Rico," she said.

Then the federal government began to worry; it was not in its interests for Puerto Rico to be free, Siegel said.

The large American corporations could be thrown out of the country and, if Puerto Rico became a socialist country, it could prove "politically detrimental" to the United States, she said.

Collazo and another nationalist attacked Blair House. His partner was killed in the attack, Callazo and an FBI agent were wounded.

CALLAZO WAS sentenced to death in the electric chair, but Truman commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

"The Five will never ask for a pardon, a commutation of sentence, or accept parole," Siegel said. "By doing that they would be recognizing the U.S. contro over them and Puerto Rico."

In 1954, four nationalists attacked the House of Representatives, wounding five congressmen. The group was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon and intent to kill and all

were sentenced to 20 to 75 years in prison, Siegel said.

"The sentences are disproportionate to the crime," she said.

President Jimmy Carter recently freed one of the House of Representative attackers, Andres Cordero, because Cordero developed an inoperable tumor in prison and is expected to live less than a month.



Vote

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SHEHI**

Business Senate

Oct. 26

Qualifications—

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- Rec. Services Council
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Oct. 25

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"GHERE'S of MANHATTAN"

Early Chinese political congress to fuse Chairman Hua's power

TOKYO (AP)—The Chinese government, in a move to consolidate Chairman Hua Kuofeng's power, announced Tuesday it would convene a new National People's Congress next spring, two years ahead of schedule.

Peking Radio said standing committees of the current national legislature adopted the decision unanimously Monday after a two-day meeting in the Chinese capital.

Hua told standing committee members Sunday that new national and local people's congresses must be elected to eliminate the "poisonous influence" of his radical opponents and "usher in a high tide in socialist economic and cultural construction."

The current national congress, China's fourth, was convened in January 1975 under a new constitution that set a five-year term for congress deputies.

TO SET the stage for the fifth congress, Hua said, new people's congresses will be elected in the provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions. These, in turn, will name deputies to the new national legislature.

Under the influence of radical leaders, Hua said, "some bad people wormed their way" onto local congresses. New local representatives, he said, "must be good so that the masses rejoice and support them and feel encouraged when the lists of members are announced."

"Smash-and-grabbers and persons who indulge in creating disturbances in the hope of becoming officials should be completely excluded," he said.

Four radical leaders headed by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, were arrested last October, a month after Mao's death, and accused of trying to overthrow Hua as Mao's successor.

REYNARD'S

You know Steve, the evening was dull until we went to the BACKROOM.

I know my dear, I know.



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**REYNARD'S
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It Couldn't Hurt!

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Tonight
\$1.00 Admission

Free stein to first 100 customers

8:30-11:30
Ladies Night

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ENTERTAINMENT
SCHEDULE**

**POT COUNTY
PORK & BEAN BAND**

NOV. 1st

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EP Saturday, EP
November 12

8:00 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

Kansas State University

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AT THESE LOCATIONS:**

- The Record Store—Aggieville
- Union National Bank—8th & Poyntz
- Conde Music—Downtown
- Team Electronics—Topeka-Lawrence
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- Ft. Riley Rec. Services—ITT Office

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Soapbox: Business, education, engineering

College of Business (2 seats available)



David Allison

I have had two years of student senate experience (at a junior college). I believe my voting record shows that I made informed and logical decisions based on fact and reliable opinion.

1) I don't think it will be necessary if we have the increase in students next year as predicted. I'd cut the budget as far as is reasonable to keep what we have, but if forced to, I'd vote for an increase.

2) I would support a reapportionment program that was based on population of living groups with off-campus students being represented by at-large senators living off campus.

3) I will wait for the recommendations of the task force on parking before proposing a solution to the parking problem.



Brian Rasette

Knowledge about and experience in various forms of student government are my qualifications for the position. I have worked with senate in various capacities for over a year and would like to become a more active component of SGA.

1) Senate needs to tighten its belt and review and rank many of the existing services it deems so important. However, if the students use the services, a fee increase may be necessary.

2) I don't favor reapportionment. It would discriminate against people residing in all organized living groups. Instead of increasing communications and ideas with the constituents it would have the opposite effect.

3) One idea is a high-rise lot. There is however, a lack of money and concern. Hopefully the bikeway will solve the problem along with a shuttle bus system if designed.



Duane Webber

I would like to be a student senator because I enjoy working in a political atmosphere. I attended the 1977 National Student Congress and I plan to continue to be politically active.

1) At this point I do not feel that more funds are needed. The streamlining of programs and redistribution of money is a better alternative.

2) Reapportionment would require a student referendum. This issue involves a structural change in the government and should be adopted only by a student mandate.

3) There is no solution to the parking problem—only unavailable money could eliminate it. But the Manhattan city bicycle route should significantly reduce the parking problems.



Lisa Zahn

To take part in the issues on campus and to serve the students well, is my reason for running for education senator. From being a senate aide, I have become interested in student government at K-State.

1) Because of the recent fee increase, I do not feel that the students are ready for another fee increase as of yet. Only if occasion demands, would I favor a fee increase.

2) I would favor senate reapportionment to elect senators from living groups, as well as by colleges. By doing this student government would receive more input on issues.

3) I feel a possible solution might be color-coded time stickers, allowing students to have a time to park when needed. This would reassure this student a place to park.

Each senate candidate will write a paragraph stating his or her qualifications for the position. The candidates were also asked to answer the following questions:

- 1) Would you favor increasing the number of senate-funded organizations?
- 2) Would you favor senate senators by living group and college?
- 3) What would be your solution to the parking problem at K-State?



Laura Kruse

I feel qualified to be a student senator because I've had experience in leadership by being president of sophomore class in high school and holding various other offices in organizations.

1) Yes, to me, the extra fee seems worth paying for that semester full of services. If the Senate doesn't have the funds, services will be cut.

2) No. The reason I would not vote for reapportionment is mainly personal. I feel that the senate is for the college and not the residence halls or greek houses.

3) I don't have a solution to the parking problem, but I would be willing to look into the situation and search for some options.



Kim Bryan

I feel that I am qualified to be a senator because through clubs and being a peer adviser I come into contact daily with many students in business. This is one thing not all senators do.

1) I'm running for senator because I'm tired of seeing senate fund organizations that are not being used by enough students to justify the amount of money they receive.

2) I am not in favor of reapportioning senate to include senators from living groups unless a good way is found to give off-campus representatives too.

3) Right now I can't see a feasible solution to the problem except to require people who purchase parking stickers to live at a set distance from campus.



Rob Schneider

Since coming to K-State I've been interested in the Student Senate and I've become aware of the things students can do to improve the university and the campus. I would use whatever insight I have to help in the improvement.

1) If the senate-funded organizations are working "positively" for the entire student body then yes, I am in favor of the increase. If not, it should definitely be voted on by the student body.

2) Yes. I feel that if a majority of the student senate were from fraternities and sororities or were living in dorms or off-campus it could effect the outcome of certain votes.

3) Other than the solutions already brought up, I really have no clear-cut solution. However, if we got the teachers that live close to campus to walk it would significantly help matters.

College of Education (1 seat available)



Kevin Kneisley

During the past year and a half I have seen a lot of the "ideal" senators and what they have accomplished. If these are the "ideal" senators why is very little of importance being done.

1) I believe that since costs do rise there has to be an increase somewhere and it will always end up with the student. I don't see any other way to fund the student organizations.

2) I am in favor of elections of senators by living groups because each group would have a representative in the senate. This would bring about a closer relationship between senator and student.

3) I see that one solution is not to oversell the parking permits.

College of Engineering (2 seats available)



Amy Armstrong

I believe I have two important qualifications to be a student senator. One is having time to devote to the position and the other is the willingness to get involved.

1) I don't favor raising the student activity fee in the near future unless allocations couldn't be further reduced and still have an existing organization.

2) The reapportionment would provide a broader scope of experiences, interests and backgrounds for the purpose of diversification of ideas.

3) As was previously proposed, I favor parking in the football stadium parking lot and have a shuttle bus to and from campus. This would be an immediate solution until other possibilities are investigated.



Dave McKee

With over four semesters in the engineering curriculum I have experienced several situations that need improvement. These include upgrading the faculty, promotion of K-State and halting fee increases.

1) Total cost of education will continue to rise, causing student tuition to increase. Thus students will be unable to absorb any activity fee increase.

2) I favor electing senators by both living group and college. This would improve input and representation of the issues from a wider range of students.

3) A multi-level garage or shuttle bus system are questionable because of cost. Therefore I would promote the new bicycle paths and pedestrian traffic.



Doug Egbert

I am running because of my concern with the actions of the faculty and the administration and the influence these actions have on myself as well as other K-Staters.

1) With the fee increases already planned for Lafene and the Rec Complex during the next couple of years, I feel the students aren't ready for another increase.

2) A workable solution for electing senators by living groups and college might be worked out, but I would not want to eliminate truly interested people because of where they live.

3) There is no single solution. Although if there was, I would be in favor of a high-rise parking facility.



Dennis Shehi

Having had the opportunity to work with both student government and the KSU orientation program, I believe I am qualified and can truly represent the students in student senate.

1) Yes, I would favor an increase but only if the organizations would benefit a majority of the students and also have proper senate funding.

2) Yes, because this would insure representation of the entire student body and encourage more students to get involved in student government.

3) I suggest we construct more parking lots and no longer issue parking permits to students living within four blocks from campus.



Jim Teeter

I want this job because I want to become more involved with campus activities.

1) I'm against increasing the activity fee because I feel students are already paying enough for college. Trying to increase the activity fee would not go over well with most of the students.

2) I think it's a good idea that since senators vote on issues concerning the whole student body, the whole student body should vote on them.

3) I think we need another bus service that would pick up students around a campus. I also think we need to have another parking lot somewhere around campus.



Bob Kapitan

I feel that I am qualified because of my previous experience in dorm government would benefit myself in respect to SGA.

1) No, I don't favor an increase in the student activity fee. I feel that the line has to be drawn somewhere and this is the place. A thorough review of senate-funded activities is needed.

2) Yes, I would favor the reapportionment to elect senators by living groups and colleges. I feel that this would allow more students to voice their opinions.

3) My solution to the K-State parking problem is to utilize the football stadium parking lot and have a shuttle bus system running from there into the Union.



Alan Remick

After two years of both knowing student senators and an involvement with student senate I feel eminently qualified to run for senate. I am running because I would like to have more control over the allocations of my fee money.

1) I do not favor fee increases. With the influx of students this year I feel that fee increases are

1, grad school, home ec candidates speak out

is asked to write a short qualifications and-or why he senator.
asked to respond to these
ing the student activity fee to
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reapportionment to elect
college?
tion to the parking problem

not necessary to maintain funded organizations at the present level.
2) A more feasible idea might be a second group of representatives with legislative powers and veto power over student senate.
3) A good solution would be shuttle busses to and from the stadium lot on the half hour.



Rick Roenigk

I want to contribute my interests and suggestions to student government. I have the leadership experience and the interest necessary to do a good job.

- 1) I would only favor increases in fees for part-time students since at this time social services are free to them.
- 2) I believe senate reapportionment is required because residence halls are not equally represented percentage wise.
- 3) Limit cars to certain parts of campus and establish a shuttle system around campus.



Tim Strobel

I want to become a senator so I may become a more integrated part with Kansas State and have firsthand knowledge of the process by which decisions are made affecting campus life.

- 1) Not at this time. I think if the senate evaluates the present organizations, they can find places to cut back and save for at least one more year.
- 2) No, because an apportionment creates the possibility of the best person suited for the job not getting elected to an office because his or her living groups quota has been filled.
- 3) I feel two of the best solutions would be either build a multi-tier parking garage adjacent to the Union on in West Stadium parking lot or getting a cooperation with the city to provide bus service.



Virginia Unruh

I feel I am qualified to represent Engineering in Student Senate because: 1) Three years in engineering, 2) know the students, and 3) have the time to devote to being a senator.

- 1) I am in favor of increasing the student activity fee by 10 to 15 percent to cover the increasing costs of organizations.
- 2) No, because there would be no way to draw up a system where off-campus students could be fairly represented.
- 3) I would build multi-level parking at the Union and West Stadium. Part of the funding could come from basketball parking while the rest would have to be made up by selling stickers.



Clarence Waters

Presently being a member of senate and a member of academic affairs committee, I would like to continue representing engineering students and their concerns on the upcoming controversial academic policy changes proposed by the faculty.

- 1) Many services funded by SGA could be effectively combined or eliminated thus removing the need for an increase in fees.
- 2) Reapportionment by living groups has some workability problems such as lack of competitions and determination of living groups for voting purposes. However, in principle it is a good idea.
- 3) A shuttle bus service running from free parking at the KSU Stadium to strategic points on campus could be financed by an increase in parking permit fees thus decreasing the number of cars on campus.



Margaret Young

I have been active in many student government organizations before and I think I could do a good job in senate. I am very interested in finding out how the University works and in helping make decisions.

- 1) I would favor a minor increase only if there is no possible way to continue under the current budget. Cutbacks would hurt the

organizations and the students they serve.

2) I would favor partial apportionment by living group because this would allow much greater contact with your constituency and better representation.

3) I can see no easy solution to the current parking problem. I would like to see the utilization of current un-used facilities.

College of Home Economics (2 seats available)



Wes Babcock

I would like to be a senator because I live in a residence hall and I feel that residence halls need more representation. Having one senator represent all the residence halls is not enough.

- 1) Some of the SGA organizations are important. I feel it is up to the student populace on whether or not they want the raise. I would like to see some kind of vote.
- 2) I favor reapportionment because I believe every college and living group should equally represented. It is so important for everyone to have a say in student government.
- 3) I feel that all students should have a chance of getting a parking place if they want it. I have a couple of ideas, but I need to look into them more thoroughly before I comment on them.



Candi Caplinger

Being involved with the student body as a whole would be very rewarding, but giving me the opportunity to represent my constituents seems most exciting.

- 1) If future enrollment decreases as expected, a student activity fee hike will be necessary to keep senate-funded organizations at their present level.
- 2) Giving the off-campus students a fair chance to be elected is the problem and reapportionment is not the solution.
- 3) Permits should be issued by priority. First, students living outside Manhattan, next graduate students, seniors, juniors, etc. Only giving amounts of permits as spaces available.



Kitty King

I enjoy working with people and helping others, as senator, I would be able to do this more capably. Senate would be a great learning experience and fantastic way of meeting people.

- 1) I feel that increasing the student activity fee will be necessary in the future as inflation increases.
- 2) Yes, by reapportioning senate seats by living location, students would more fairly be represented and all students (dorms, greek and off-campus) would be represented.
- 3) There is no immediate solution in the foreseeable future for the parking lot situation. A long-range planning project will have to be developed.

Graduate School (1 seat available)



Richard McClanathan

Essentially I became a candidate because I believe there is more to obtaining an education than just attending classes—a rounded education requires involvement in the life of the University. I am one senator who intends to seek student input.

- 1) Student activity fees should only be increased as a last resort and then only by a vote of the student body. In general I oppose an increase.
- 2) The proposal to elect senators by living groups and colleges is a major change that I think requires student input by opinion poll or referendum. Senators should make themselves known and available.

The following students are listed as candidates but did not submit statements to the Collegian.

Arts and Sciences: Anthony Aragon and Rex Degner.

Business: Doug Ladd.

Home economics: Deb Hervley.

Wednesday's voting at Union or Farrell

Polls for the Student Senate election will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union and Farrell Library.

Fifty-four candidates are running for the 20 open seats in senate this fall. No candidates have filed for the empty seat representing the College of Architecture.

Students will need to present their ID and fee cards when they vote.

One seat on the Board of Student Publications will be filled in the elections. The board is usually elected during the spring senate elections, but an exception was made this fall when one member did not return to school.

Half of the senate is elected to the one-year terms during the October elections and the rest are elected during spring semester elections.

3) I do not have any ready or easy solution to the parking problem everyone talks about, I only have questions.

Board of Student Publications (1 seat available)



Cheryl Charles

As a former Collegian staffer, I believe I am familiar enough with the newspaper to know who would make a good editor. I believe it takes more than a 15-minute interview to decide who should run the paper for a semester. It takes someone who has observed how well a person works with others on staff.

I believe I am qualified to help make the decision on who should be your next editor.



Pam Good

As a journalism major, I feel I could make decisions that would benefit the Collegian, the Royal Purple and their subscribers.

Through this position, I would meet people and at the same time, learn more about journalism.

My greatest assets are my enthusiasm, interest and willingness to work for you. I feel I am capable of doing a good job, and I am eager to start. I would greatly appreciate your vote on Wednesday.

VOTE OCT. 26

SGA ELECTIONS

Polls available in
Union & Library
7:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

**Fee Card and ID
REQUIRED**

Congress considers fuel grants for underprivileged

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and Senate energy conferees voted Monday to give low-income families federal fuel-conservation grants of up to \$800 per family.

They also agreed to establish a \$900 million program to finance energy conservation improvements in schools and hospitals.

And they reached tentative agreement on a measure requiring the government to set energy-efficiency standards for washing machines, clothes dryers, air conditioners and a variety of other home appliances.

CONFEREES VOTED to give the Department of Energy two

years to come up with the standards. Manufacturers would then have 180 days in which to put them into practice.

The conference panel is attempting to fashion a compromise national energy policy bill.

The votes came in a session marked by an angry exchange between Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) and a warning by chairman Harley Staggers (D-W.Va.) that he would not tolerate bickering among members.

The conferees have been plodding through the energy legislation passed by both the House and Senate in an effort to

write a compromise national energy bill.

BUT IN four days of meetings, few agreements have been reached and most of the big issues confronting the negotiating panel remain to be resolved.

Meanwhile, in a related development, the Congressional Budget Office said Monday a \$200 million tax credit approved by the Senate Finance Committee for intercity bus lines would provide only tiny energy savings.

The report is expected to provide the basis for one of a series of attacks on \$40 billion in energy tax breaks voted by the committee. Those tax breaks come before the full Senate Tuesday.

The committee had voted the money so that intercity bus fares could be reduced.

Future Danforth grad scholars require faculty okay by Nov. 15

K-State seniors preparing to teach undergraduate liberal arts courses and who seek a doctorate degree are eligible for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Scholarship.

The purpose of the scholarship is to improve the quality of teaching and learning at the university level.

The scholarship is awarded for one year of graduate work, but can be renewed for up to three years. The award provides tuition, fees and a living allowance based on individual needs.

MAXIMUM allowance for recipients who are single or married with no children is \$2,500, while married recipients with one child may receive up to \$3,500 and \$400 for each additional child.

To be qualified, students must be United States citizens or have a permanent residence visa and seek a full-time teaching position in the United States when their studies are complete.

Students must be recommended to Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Sara Chapman by a faculty member to be considered for nomination for the Danforth Scholarship. Deadline to turn in recommendations is Tuesday, Nov. 15.

CHAPMAN, K-State liaison to the Danforth Foundation, said she distributes information about the scholarship to University

departments so they can recommend qualified students. However, she urges students who are interested in the scholarship to solicit recommendations from faculty members.

Students who have a bachelor's degree may apply for applications directly from the foundation. Deadline to request applications is also Nov. 5. These must be returned by Dec. 9.

K-State is allowed to nominate four students to the Danforth Foundation. If more than four are recommended, Chapman said a committee composed of faculty members from relevant departments will decide on which will be nominated for the scholarship.

The Danforth Foundation annually offers to nominees fellowships, 25 awarded to nominees from minority groups. Sixty to 65 percent are granted to college seniors nominated by their school and the remaining go to postbaccalaureate applications.

Sylvan R. Verneau

former: US Army
Self-defense Instructor
Women's Self-defense
Instructor
at Blache's Exertorium
Presently: Coach of
Manhattan Athletic Club
Swim Team

Available to lecture on:
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(or what can I do
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SENIORS! INTERVIEWING-RESUME WORKSHOP TONIGHT

7:30 p.m., Big 8 Room in the Union

Program:

- Martha Atkins, Speech Instructor: Interviewing
- Bruce Laughlin & David Kraus, Career Planning & Placement Center: Resume Writing
- Chet Peters, Vice-President for Student Affairs: "The kind of person people are looking for"

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For more information, contact
Col. Clarke at 532-6600
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

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Have a tasty Mexican food fling anytime you're hungry ... our burrito's a bargain!



Offer expires Oct. 30th
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K-State fans kept informed by Fidler in the press box

By DENISE BURK
Collegian Reporter

On a bright autumn afternoon, a voice booms from KSU Stadium's loudspeakers, "K-State's ball, first and goal, from the six-yard line," and the crowd comes alive with anticipation.

The voice, a voice that K-State sports fans identify with but never see, belongs to Bob Fidler, professor of journalism and mass communications.

FIDLER HAS been announcing sporting events since 1962 when he was a senior at Cedarville College in Ohio. He began announcing junior varsity games at K-State in 1975 and is presently in his second year as the voice for K-State football and basketball games.

"I really get a kick out of doing public address at K-State ballgames," Fidler said. "One of the most exciting times was last year when Missouri was playing Ohio State."

"I gave the score twice in the first two quarters and both times Ohio State was winning. Of course, K-State fans always cheer for the Big Eight teams, so when I announced that Missouri was

Rugby clubs win tourney

Both the men's and women's K-State Rugby Clubs won their divisions in the Heart of America Rugby Tournament Sunday in Kansas City.

The women, winners for the fourth consecutive year, defeated Webb City and Arkansas before beating Wichita in a five-minute overtime in the finals.

The men won the B-division after defeating the Black Sheep, Johnson County and Lyons rugby clubs. It was the first year in the tournament for the men.

Teams from eight states competed in the two-day event at Swope Park.

Gamma Phis win Powder Puff tilt

The Gamma Phi Betas defeated the Alpha Xi Deltas, 18-7, Monday night to win the Powder Puff football championships for the second straight year.

Laura Barrett, Jane Winger and Lynn Schwartzkopf scored touchdowns for the Gamma Phis while Jane Turov scored the Alpha Xis lone touchdown.

The championship marked the end of the season that saw nine sororities compete for the Powder Puff title.

Sports

losing, the crowd wasn't too excited.

"But when I received the final game score, I had it double-checked before I announced it. When I was sure, I opened the microphone and gave the final score as Missouri 22, Ohio State 21. That was really exciting because all at once, the student section jumped up and just roared," Fidler said.

FIDLER SAID there has never really been a score he was reluctant to give, but there was a time when he believed he could have used a little better timing.

"I remember one game last year when K-State was playing Oklahoma State," Fidler said. "Oklahoma was playing Iowa State that same day. It was during the third quarter and Oklahoma State had the ball on the 20 yard line."

"There was a break so I thought I might as well give the Oklahoma score. It just so happened that Iowa State was beating Oklahoma. The Oklahoma State players heard this and really got excited and fired up. In the next play they made a touchdown and that lost the game for K-State," Fidler said.

"After this happened, Jersey Jermier (athletic director) came running up to the press box and really chewed me out. He told me to watch the ballgame and not

announce scores at such crucial points of the game."

Basketball season is fun at K-State for public addressing, Fidler said.

"There is so much emotion in K-State basketball. The fans are always so anxious and they really make the basketball season exciting."

FIDLER SAID that one of the most nerve-racking but fun parts of public addressing during basketball season is doing the player introductions.

"When I announce the opposing team I just rush through it in a monotone voice," Fidler said.

"When I introduce K-State players I speak with a lot more emotion and I drag it out a lot longer because the fans get so excited and just go wild."

It seems like the fans get used to hearing the same familiar voice coming out over the loud speaker and they get accustomed to hearing that voice at every sports event.

"I know that I get used to hearing the same public addresser at the Kansas City Royals and Chiefs games and if they would switch announcers I would certainly notice it," Fidler said.

"I used to wonder if the fans really listened to me while the game is going on until the time I made a mistake, then they really got on my case," Fidler said.

"There was a foul called on one of the players and I went to say that he will be 'shooting for two' but instead it came out as 'tooting for shoe.'"

"It is just one of those things you just have to take in stride and go on. It was kind of funny," Fidler said.

VOTE WALTON

Arts and Science Senator

(Oct. 26)

Pd. for by Rene Netherton and Jeff Morris

NOONERS!!

STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS

James Young

Classical Progressive Rock

12:00-1:00 p.m.

K-State Union Catskeller

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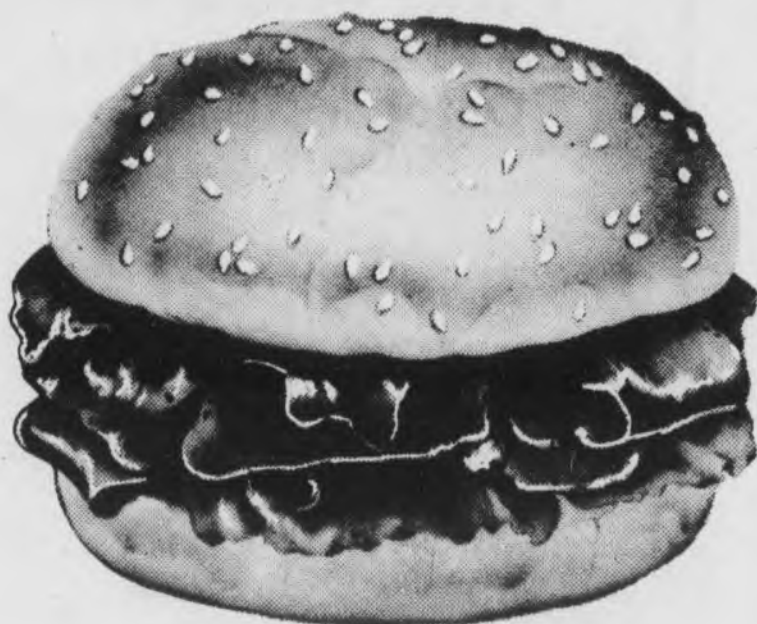
UNION CATSKELLER

12:30 P.M.

ISSUES & IDEAS

1002 TK

BITE INTO A HARDEE'S ROAST BEEF SANDWICH!



Imagine Hardee's fat, juicy roast beef sandwich. It's made with fresh thinly sliced USDA roast beef stacked high on a buttered toasted sesame seed bun. Then you add your favorite tangy sauces. It's delicious!

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The taste that brings you back.

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Mischa
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THURSDAY, OCT. 27

8:00 p.m. McCain Aud.

FREE
ADMISSION

Poor film quality detracts in 'The Harder They Come'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Harder They Come" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reviewer

A man's struggle to get ahead in a society where he doesn't fit prevails in "The Harder They Come." However, the production is so poor the message is difficult to uncover.

The film has to be appreciated for its content and music alone due to the poor quality of its production. The actors speak with

Collegian Review

heavy Jamaican accents and, although the text is in English, subtitles appear throughout the movie. In some cases, however, the subtitles don't help because they appear in white on a light background and cannot be read.

The film is grainy and jumpy—not what one would call admirable photography. Although the quality is poor, the scenery is excellent. The movie shows the poverty, the hunger and the crime behind the beautiful landscapes usually associated with Jamaica.

DESPITE poor production, the movie's content does convey a poignant message as it looks into the Jamaica lurking behind luscious travel posters.

The film deals with a young man, Ivan (Jimmy Cliff), who desperately tries to get ahead after his move from the country to the city.

After a series of unsuccessful attempts to find honest work by doing gardening and repair work, Ivan cuts a hit record and is cheated in the process.

Ivan eventually stops caring about right and wrong. He has been wronged so often he doesn't care whether he steals, hurts or even kills. Fame becomes an obsession.

CLIFF'S performance as Ivan is commendable. His songs are both exuberant and dynamic.

Janet Barclay plays Ivan's wife Elsa, a ward of the "Preacher" (whose attraction for her is more than fatherly).

The movie tries to make Ivan appear to be a hero, and although "hero" is not an adequate

description, in the end he does achieve the fame he so desperately wanted.

It is unfortunate the movie isn't of a higher quality in terms of photography and dialogue.

Bennett forms group to study energy issue

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett created by executive order Monday a state "energy emergency management task force," and charged it with coming up with virtually an immediate assessment of the state's energy supply situation and recommendations on how to combat potential shortages.

The task force will be made up of 13 state agency heads—those which have anything to do with any aspect of the energy crisis.

The governor directed the task force to deliver its preliminary findings and recommendations to him by the first of December.

Bennett said the prospect of a winter worse than last year, which Kansas residents and businesses were threatened with energy shortages, makes it imperative that the state quickly develop a plan of attack for the coming winter.

Robert Robel, K-State biology professor, was among those named by Bennett to the task force. Steven Harris, director of the state Energy Office, was named chairman and Edward Flentje, director of the state Planning and Research Division, was named vice chairman.

The governor specifically charged the panel with these six responsibilities:

—"Survey the potential natural gas supply-demand situation from December through March under normal to 40 percent colder than normal weather.

—"Evaluate and identify

potential impacts if the winter is more severe than anticipated.

—"Determine the adequacy of alternate fuel supply sources and distribution within the state.

—"Evaluate the capability of such alternate fuels to carry additional demand if greater gas curtailments are imposed as a result of colder weather.

—"Develop mechanisms to move people or fuel supplies utilizing state personnel and vehicles, if necessary.

—"Recommend statutory or regulatory changes which would better enable the state to manage an energy emergency.

Bennett concluded: "It is imperative that adequate mechanisms be developed to monitor energy supply and demand, to provide protection of the public health, safety and welfare, and minimize any adverse economic impact during an energy shortage, so that reasoned decisions may be made in the event of such a shortage."

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KSU SYMPHONY
IN CONCERT
Mischa Semanitzky, Conducting
Music of
Hanley Jackson—KSU Professor
Poulenc, and Hansen
Thursday Oct. 27 8:00 p.m. McCain Aud.
FREE ADMISSION

K-State today

AN INFORMAL meeting with Madame Maria Yurieva Swoboda, an internationally known prima ballerina and instructor will be at 4:15 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

UNION PROGRAM Council Outdoor Recreation Committee will have an information meeting on trap shooting at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

TOPICS OF the National Conference on Student Legal Rights will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 207. Nyles Davis, student attorney, and Ron Nelson, president of the K-State American Civil Liberties Union, will lead the discussion.

ART
PROSE
POETRY
PHOTOGRAPHY
Now
being accepted
for the 1978
winter/spring issue of
touchstone
in Union Activities Center—Deadline October 28

"Come now, let us reason together..."
OPEN-AIR LECTURES
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24
Is God Scientifically Relevant?
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Jesus Was Not a Great Moral Teacher
12:20 p.m.
In Front Of The UNION
sponsored by UCF

TRAPSHOOT
Tuttle Creek Trap Park
October 30
2:30 p.m.
ENTRY FEE
\$7.00
PRIZES
AWARDED
Information Meeting:
Oct. 25 7:00 p.m.
KSU Union Rm. 213
SIGN-UP: Oct. 26, 8:00 a.m.
thru Oct. 28. KSU Union
Activities Center
OUTDOOR RECREATION 1008 AB

Christmas break briefer, may affect interterm offering

K-State students will have only a three-week Christmas break this year because classes started a week later than last year.

The Board of Regents, which establishes the starting dates for state universities, moved the first day of classes back a week because the starting day had been moving progressively earlier during the past four years, according to Don Foster, dean of student records.

The one week cut in this year's Christmas break will compensate for the later starting date in the fall.

The calendar adjustment has to be done about once every six years, Foster said.

BECAUSE of the shortened Christmas break, fewer three-credit courses will be offered for winter intersession, according to J. Lance Kramer, associate director of Continuing Education.

"Generally, two and three-credit courses are offered during intersession," Kramer said. "But there will be fewer three-credit courses because of the length of time necessary to conduct one."

"There will probably be more two-credit courses," he said.

Kramer said it would be difficult to determine whether the cut in the class time will have a direct effect on who offers the courses.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-5555.

FOR SALE

1973 3/4 ton GMC Suburban; excellent condition, very low mileage, fully equipped with cruise control. \$3795. Phone John Anschutz at 1-456-9614. (32-51)

PUMPKINS (ALL sizes and shapes), honey, peanuts, apples, fresh vegetables, and exotic fruits. We also have Indian Corn and gourds at Eastside Market, just east of town on Highway 24 (Poyntz). Look for the huge pumpkin display. Open every day, 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. (35-44)

AUTHENTIC NAVAHO Indian jewelry from New Mexico. Will negotiate price. Call 776-5483; ask for Brian. (36-45)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA III, 1976 bicentennial edition. 30 volumes, just like new. Must sell. Call 537-4734 or 532-5876; ask for Jack Bozarth. (37-41)

COMPLETE SELECTION of Army surplus: back packs, dungarees, painter pants, denim, boots and western wear. Lindy's Army and Western Wear, 231 Poyntz. (39-44)

NAKAMICHI 600 cassette tape deck, sloping front panel, silver, 1 year old. Some tapes included. Call Jay at 539-5839. (40-41)

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu V-8, 2 door hardtop. See at Citizen's State Bank, 6th and Humboldt 776-9471. Ask for Dave Murphy. (40-44)

MALE WHITE German Shepherd, AKC, shots. Must go to acceptable home only. \$95 or best offer. For interview call 539-7734. (39-41)

STEREO COMPONENT System: Pioneer SX-450 AM/FM Receiver, PL-120 turntable, two CS446 Speakers. Call 539-3625 after 9:30 p.m. (40-42)

CHEVY VAN: 1970, 350-V8, automatic, 16,000 miles on engine, sharp, many extras. Excellent condition, must sell. Arnie, 1-494-2479 (home); 532-6138 (office). (39-43)

REGISTERED QUARTER Horse. 15-3 Hands, Bay Gelding by Shade Parr. Versatile-Western pleasure English. Super disposition, excellent manners, Good Mover. 537-4018 evenings. (41-49)

ONE TICKET to the KSU-KU game. Call 776-4394. (41-42)

APPLES-ROME for baking-Red Delicious, Golden Delicious. Waters Hall Rm 41A. Open 2:30-5:30. M-T-W-T-F. (42-46)

1974 DODGE Van, new paint, mags, customized interior, Craig stereo, AC, PS. Call Bob at 532-6771. (41-43)

1976 HORNET X hatchback; 6 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, deluxe interior. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 776-5069. (39-43)

'74 VOLKSWAGEN "Super Beetle"; air conditioning, AM/FM, 12,000 miles on engine, really clean. See it at 1919 Hunting or call 539-2343. \$2200 or best offer. (39-43)

Texas Instruments and Hewlett-Packard Scientific Calculators at Discount Prices 539-5958

UNIQUE GIBSON SG-2 body with Di Marzio Fat Strat pickups. Excellent condition, hardshell case. \$500. Invested, asking \$300. Call Rod, 776-4569. (39-41)

SONY COMPACT stereo with AM/FM stereo receiver. Excellent condition, bargain priced. Call 537-9073 after 5:00 p.m. (39-48)

1969 HONDA 350; 18,000 miles, runs great. Perfect around-town transportation. Call Jack Bozarth at 537-4734 or 532-5876. (37-41)

HEATHKIT IM-18 VTVM with Dage CMOS probe and high-voltage probe. Millivolt and millampere measuring capability. Calibrated to factory specifications. \$45. 539-5958. (37-41)

NEW HEATHKIT IM-4100 30 MHz frequency counter. \$135. New Heathkit GH-17A three heat range soldering iron. \$25. 539-5958. (37-41)

MARANTZ 2250B receiver. One year old. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. 539-5748. (38-42)

1968 CORVETTE; power steering and brakes, 327, Appliance rims, AM/FM stereo 8 track, 4 speed. \$3800. 537-0137. (38-42)

1975 FORD Granada; 4 door, excellent condition, good mileage, air, AM/FM radio, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes. \$3400 or best offer. Call 539-6871. (38-42)

★ Guitar Sale ★

	Reg.	Now
Greco	89.95	62.95
Yamaha	179.95	144.00
Yamaha	179.95	144.00
Epiphone	149.50	119.00
Gibson	494.00	390.00
Gibson	739.00	595.00
Takamine	219.50	189.00
Takamine	185.00	154.00
Epiphone	215.00	169.95
Greco	109.95	86.00
Greco	129.95	99.95
Kay Banjo	99.95	79.95
Dulcimer	139.50	109.00

Credit Terms Available

Christmas Layaway Plan Available

MUSIC VILLAGE
776-4706 417 Humboldt

FOUR WOODEN puzzles, 75c each; three cardboard for \$1.00. 537-7884. (38-41)

1966 CHEVY BelAir; good condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, must sell. Best offer, 532-5435. (38-42)

ELECTRO-VOICE speakers, EVS-16B; top of the line, bookshelf speakers, brand new. Reasonably priced. Call 537-1104. (38-42)

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HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (28-42)

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (39-43)

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I NEED 3 girls to help part time with research study. Write P.O. Box 247, Manhattan, KS 66502. (39-43)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. 20 hours/week, \$2.80-3.00/hour. Contact Dr. Stephen M. Welch, Dept. Entomology, 6-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Oct. 25-28 Room 129 Waters, Ph. 2-6154. (41-44)

POSITION OPEN in residential for developmentally disabled adults. (41-42)

LARGE PERSON needed to work as doorman. Call 539-0525 or apply in person at 1216 Laramie between 1:00-3:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (39-42)

POSITION FOR student employee enrolled in at least seven credit hours if an undergraduate or six credit hours for graduate student. Prefer someone with livestock background. Job consists of care of large and small animals, miscellaneous "farm-type" maintenance, and other related duties. Prefer block times of at least two hours. Please call for an appointment at 532-5640, Animal Resource Facility, Veterinary Medicine. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (40-41)

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FACULTY MEMBER on sabbatical leave has 4 bedroom home for rent, mid-Dec. to June. 539-6317. (32-41)

LEAVING TOWN, forced to release beautiful 2 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished (refrigerator and stove), fully carpeted, washer/dryer hookup. Can accommodate up to 4 men or women or married couple with children. Call 532-6415 or 539-0420. (37-44)

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ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (41-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Private bedroom, \$80 per month. Call 776-0545 after 3:30 p.m. (37-41)

TWO FEMALES to share apartment with other girl. Private room, share bath and kitchen. See upstairs, 630 Moro, or call 776-6094 or 537-7133. \$50/month, bills paid. November 1. (38-47)

LIBERAL PERSON to share furnished apartment. Very nice, \$80/month, utilities paid. Private bedroom, 825 Pierre. 537-4398. (39-43)

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80.00, 539-8401. (41-55)

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BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

DID YOU INHERIT YOUR CHRISTIANITY from mom and dad? Now your Christianity is being challenged. Find it for yourself. People around Jerry Gibson don't lose their faith at college, they find it! HEAR JERRY GIBSON, from University of Illinois Campus, 7:00 p.m. tonight at All Faiths Chapel—and thru Friday. (41)

WHAT DOES a fighting lawnchair look like? Show us and you might win. Send entries to Box 635, Manhattan. (41)

NO COUPONS needed at Dave's Shop for reasonable Volkswagen repair & service. Pick up and delivery. Call 913-632-5767 after 5. (41-42)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Black, Jayne-Black, Joseph D. Blahut, Phillip C. Blair, Fred P. Blanchard, Ezell A. Blatt, Geoffrey-Blush, Rick-Boll, Wayne R. Borthwick, Larry R. Bottiger, Mary Edna-Boyle, James E. Bradfield, Kevin E. Bradshaw, Michael-Braydon, Ron R. Brammell, Lorna L. Braunagel, Caren A. Brown, Michel-Brown, Nancy A. Brown, Robert W. Brown, Stewart E. Brunner, Elmer R. Brunner, Richard D. Burdge, Todd C. Burdorf, Gregory E. (40-42)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Buy your Pumpkin Day!" (41)

NEW 1968-72 VW bug rear fenders for only \$20 each while quantity lasts (regularly \$24.95). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (33-41)

STRING SPECIAL! Show us your student ID and we'll give you an extra 10% off on our discount strings through October. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (36-45)

BE PART of something creative. Deadline for Touchstone submissions is Friday, Oct. 28 in the Union Activities Center. (38-41)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the 1978 Royal Purple. Obtain a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4th. (40-49)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

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HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

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CAREN CARES: If you have a problem with cecography or orthography call Caren, 776-3225. Typing rates start at 60c per page. No Sunday work. (38-42)

PERSONAL

CIN AND DI-We are exuberant to have you as 'til sisters of A-Wing. Dinner Sunday in celebration of your membership as daughters of Jockathens. Your loving All-stars. (41)

MARLATT 3 campers: Thank for a fun four days at the stadium. Luv, your 'til sis's. (41)

BRICE-IT'S been a long weekend so let's celebrate your graduation! You're the best! J. (41)

SIG EPS-Thanks for the fun weekend at M-I-Z-K-E-Y "Atlanta" we got together and raised hell. You're all mighty fine little bros. of the pansy. We are forever grateful to you. The three Tri-delt tag-a-longs. P.S. No more late home drives. (41)

SALLY WABBLES. Your family wants to see you. It's okay. (41)

LADIES-NOW accepting applications to help celebrate 24th B.D. Dinner and tickets for two to Philharmonica Hungarica Oct. 28. Inquire at XX103B (Art Building) Tues. afternoon. (41)

TERRI, JANET, Lina, Teresa, Patti, Becky & Janet-You guys are terrific. Thanks for all your nice little surprises! Louie. (41)

DU'S-OUR ruby red lips are waiting for your asparagus tips. Let's get psyched! Goo-Foo's. (41)

LOST

ENGAGEMENT RING, gold band and silver setting. Single diamond, cutting on both sides of diamond. Reward! Jo, 537-1964. (39-43)

PAIR OF brown framed glasses. If found call 539-0355. (41-43)

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THRILLS AND Chills at the 4th annual Pi Kappa Alpha Haunted House October 31 at the Pike house. Everyone welcome. (39-45)

DON'T GO wrong. Vote Liza Zahn for Education Senator. Pol. Adv. pd. for by candidate. (40-42)

GENERALLY OUR beliefs are based on what other people have told us. Baha'i's believe that since we are free, we should seek the truth by individual investigation. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (41-43)

LIAS ZAHN-Good luck on your running for Education Senator. I know you're the best choice. Hope everyone else does, too. Your pal. (Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Anne E. Boyd) (41-42)

VOTE WOLFENBARGER Ag Senate, October 26th. (Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Candidate.) (41-42)

WANTED

HISTORICAL SIMULATION Games—experienced gamers interested in playing war games (preferably S.P.I.). Need opponents. Contact Danny, Room 149, Marlatt Hall. (39-41)

FOUND

PLASTIC RECORDER in small parking lot back of Waters Hall. Claim by calling 532-5823. (40-42)

KEYS AND calculator in Weber. Claim and identify in Weber 18. (40-42)

RING AT Washburn Complex. Call and identify, 539-7806. (40-42)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Florida city	2 Make lace	19 Wooden pins
1 Season in meter	40 Start for bag or blast	3 Cultivated	20 Kind of party
4 Wield a blue pencil	41 Brad	4 Two under par, in golf	21 Home of the Incas
8 Exhort	42 Underground prisons	5 Per —	22 Rotates
12 Insane	46 Wavy (Her.)	6 Artificial language	23 Flower
13 Assistant	47 Indian	7 Start for ant or don	25 Chimney dirt
14 Earthy deposit	48 Pinch	8 Baseball official	26 Cooked too long
15 Source of caviar	49 Remain	9 — avis	27 Shade of green
17 Stiffly formal	50 Tidings	10 Broad smile	28 Matched groups
18 Unruffled	51 High note	11 Saint of sailors	30 Greek letter
19 Chopin's instrument	DOWN	16 Steak order	33 Ship's kitchen
20 Bowling mark	1 River in Germany		34 Window section
22 Row			36 Salary
24 Head (Fr.)			37 Burden
25 Medical specialists			38 Argot
29 Land measure			39 Verdi opera
30 — Godunov			40 Heroin (slang)
31 Compete			42 Spanish nobleman
32 Killifishes			43 Indian
34 Throw things at			44 Nothing
35 Siamese coins			45 Mineral spring
36 Merchandise			

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

PASS MAPS PES
ABUT ALIT ALE
PARACLETE RAT
MOTE AMANA
TAPES ARAB
ARAN MANITOBA
MIR SERIN LAB
PLASTICS WILE
GEAR LICIT
HIRAM BOAT
ORA PARACHUTE
RIP EMIT ERIE
ASH DOGS RIAL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
		18						19		
20	21					22	23			
24				25				26	27	28
29				30					31	
32			33						34	
			35						36	
37	38	39				40				
41				42	43				44	45
46				47					48	
49				50						51

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OCT. 26
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Corn shuckers send flurry of flying ears down the row

By MONTE MOSER
Collegian Reporter

OAKLEY, Kan.—In a flurry of flying ears, Tony Polich, using a double hook he thought up the night before, won the National Corn Shucking Contest here Saturday and Sunday.

Farmers from across the country descended on Oakley, a small town about 70 miles from the Colorado and Nebraska borders, to see the once-dead art of corn shucking revived in a national contest.

Shucking is a non-mechanical process of harvesting corn. A shucker walks along a row of corn grabbing an ear with one hand and cutting through the corn husks with a hook mounted on his other wrist, snapping the ear off and tossing it into a wagon.

Corn shucking contests originated in the early 1900s when shuckers would get together to compete and compare shucking techniques.

ONE OF those techniques, the double instead of single hook, probably gave the national title to Polich, who usually leaves many gleanings and husks in his wake but this time lost no points to sloppiness.

"Last night I got to thinking about it, and decided to put an extra hook on my wrist-strap, it sure proved itself today," Polich said. "If I had thought of it sooner, I would have won a lot more contests."

The contests lasted 80 minutes then, compared to the 20 minutes it now takes to "separate the men from the boys," one old shucker said.

Contests died out in 1944 because of World War II and technology soon made hand-shucking economically unfeasible. They were revived in the mid-1960s and this year, Oakley put on the nationals for the first time.

THE BUCKBOARD wagon is drawn by horses, mules, and sometimes burros. The far side of the buckboard extends about six feet high to stop ears of corn from overshooting the wagon. These sides are called bangboards from the sound of the ears hitting them.

People called gleaners follow the contestants, picking up missed corn from the row. Gleanings count heavily against the contestant, as do husks thrown into the wagon along with the corn.

Polich shucked, supported by his wife who followed him down the row timing the number of ears per minute Polich threw into the wagon, and providing up-to-the-minute information on his progress.

She also told him how well he was throwing into the wagon so he wouldn't overthrow the bangboard. Only the corn in the wagon counts, if a contestant misses the wagon he has to pick it up or get docked.

THE HEAT after Polich's contained Fred Jackson, who won Saturday's state championship. "Fred started down the row throwing corn at a rate of 48 ears a minute," Polich said. "I didn't think I had a chance."

After the third and final heats, the scores were tallied and Polich was named national champion, with 408.2 pounds. John Jackson, Fred's brother, came in second with 407 pounds and Joe Anholt, Iowa state champion, came in third with 406 pounds. Fred Jackson came in seventh with 372 pounds, but it was his first competition.

"He must have gotten a row of with small ears," said Jim Jackson, Fred's son.

"Usually we are getting around 490 pounds of corn, but this year the ears are a little small," Polich said.

THE SHUCKERS are often from farm backgrounds; some shucked corn for a living during the 1930s and 1940s.

"I shucked commercially for 15 years during the 1940s," said John Jackson, Osage City, Kan., who was 1975 national champion and state runner-up in 1976. "We were paid by the bushel, sometimes around 5 cents a bushel."

"A good man could shuck 100 bushels a day if he worked from daylight to sunset," Jackson said over a lip-full of Skoal.

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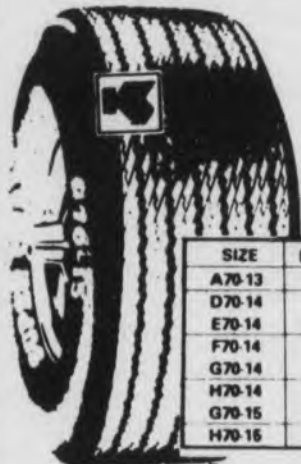
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SIZE	Reg. Exh.	SALE	F.E.T. per tire
A70-13	39.90	31.60	1.96
D70-14	42.95	34.91	2.26
E70-14	46.40	36.30	2.47
F70-14	48.75	36.50	2.61
G70-14	50.80	36.50	2.78
H70-14	52.75	39.80	3.04
G70-15	51.75	39.20	2.84
H70-15	53.70	40.80	3.08

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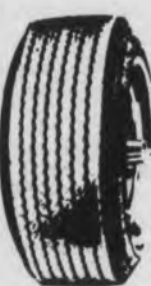
\$34.90

Plus *2.15 F.E.T.
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Two Polyester Body Piles Plus
Two Fiberglass Belts



SIZE	Reg. Exh.	SALE	F.E.T. per tire
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E60-14	50.80	37.90	2.48
F60-14	53.95	38.30	2.62
G60-14	56.25	39.80	2.87
L60-14	63.70	45.80	3.88
G60-15	57.80	41.40	3.48
L60-15	64.85	48.80	3.78



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F78-14	*24
G78-14	*25
G78-15	*28
H78-15	*30

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14x7	64.60	\$49.20
14x8	68.60	\$52.20
14x10	87.00	\$66.00
15x7	67.80	\$51.60
15x8	78.80	\$57.60
15x10	88.60	\$67.20

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

October 26, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 42

Parking cars at K-State: city considers six-part solution

By DAVE HUGHES
and K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporters

Six proposals for solving the parking problem around the K-State campus were considered during last night's Manhattan City Commission work session.

Chief City Planner Gary Stith presented the proposals—four of which were directed at the University, and two at the city. The four directed at K-State are:

—Provide adequate parking on campus for residents of dormitories.

—Issue no parking permits to students or faculty living within four to six blocks of campus.

—Make use of the stadium parking lot or develop regional lots for long-term storage of automobiles.

—Eliminate restrictions for freshman parking on campus.

The two city proposals are:

—Eliminate on-street parking within six blocks of campus between 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. for long-term storage.

—Increase enforcement of all regulations of on-street parking and the provision of off-street parking.

"These proposals have been presented to the University Parking and Traffic Committee and they seem to be in agreement with several of these points," Stith said.

The University committee has taken no official action except to request some information from the University Planning Office, he said.

THE UNIVERSITY Planning Office plans to survey the parking needs of dormitory residents to determine how much parking is needed for on-campus residents, he said.

"I hope that our remarks will not be critical of the University—they have their problems and we have ours," Mayor Russell Reitz said.

"We're not trying to tell them what to do and vice versa," he said.

The proposal that dominated the discussion was the elimination of on-street parking within six blocks of campus between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. for long-term storage.

THIS PROPOSAL will require more campus parking and off-street parking in the residential areas, Stith said.

"The University and the city will both have to work on this problem to effectively deal with it," he said.

"I would prefer elimination of on-street parking within four blocks of campus rather than six blocks," said Commissioner Robert Linder.

"I would go along with Bob Linder in reaching a compromise at four blocks out," said Commissioner Henry Otto.

"It would be easier to enlarge the restricted area later if necessary than to decrease its size," he said.

"I live in a 12-plex two and one-half blocks from campus that is inhabited primarily by students," Otto said.

THE PARKING lot at Otto's complex is empty during the day and packed at night, he said.

"Apparently the students are driving the two and one-half blocks to campus," he said.

"I'd be in favor of having a separate public hearing with the residents in the areas involved to hear their side," Linder said. "If there is opposition to this, we will hear it."

Riley County Police Chief Willis Penhollow has said restricting an area from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. is the kind of thing that RCPD can really enforce, Reitz said.

If a car is parked in the zone

during restricted hours, it is ticketed automatically, without having to be marked with chalk and observed repeatedly, he said.

(see REFUNDED, p. 2)

Bakke case reflects societal changes, brewing conflicts; Acker tells students

By DENISE ELLIOTT
Collegian Reporter

The Bakke case, a supreme court case concerning reverse discrimination, indicates the United States is entering its third century as a more mature nation. K-State President Duane Acker said before a meeting of Black Student Union (BSU) last night.

"As a society matures," Acker said, "It becomes more concerned with environment, tradition and history. There becomes a greater depth to the person and society."

"I see the Bakke case as one of the manifestations of the entry into a third century emphasizing a more meaningful, satisfying, full life, with more breadth of human experience."

Although Acker did not comment on his reaction to the Bakke case, he said there is some concern a decision to uphold Bakke would indicate the court is "winking at the affirmative action programs."

ALLEN BAKKE contends he

was discriminated against on the basis of color when he was denied admission to the University of California medical school at Davis when his grade point average was higher than some minority students admitted.

Bakke's case was upheld in both the district Court and the California Supreme Court.

The case seems clear but is actually clouded by innuendo, Acker said. He divided the issue into two conflicting viewpoints. First, reverse discrimination is needed to correct past discrimination, and second, discrimination cannot be defended on any basis.

Acker did not comment directly on how the case could affect K-State but did outline its impact on education in general.

THE CASE focuses attention on the issue of grades as criteria for admission, Acker said.

"Are grades in fact the criteria that determine how well a student will do in medical school and whether he will make a good doctor?"

Using grades as the major criteria for admission and whether institutions are obligated to provide special ng for minority students will be questioned, Acker said.

Farmer's dilemma to result in move to city, NFO leader says

By MONTE MOSER
Collegian Reporter

In the next 120 days, agriculture history will be made regardless of the outcome of a threatened farm strike, according to DeVon Woodland, vice president of the National Farmers Organization (NFO).

"By spring, 10 to 20 percent of the farmers in this country will have to move to the cities to get jobs," Woodland said.

The farmer is becoming too big of a risk to financiers to receive loans, Woodland said.

Woodland spoke to a group of NFO members at the conclusion of a two day state conference Tuesday in the Union.

The farmer must organize to control the pricing of his product or else corporations will take over agriculture, Woodland said.

"We don't want the government to legislate the farm markets. Anyone who can give it to you can take it away from you," he said.

HE SAID the farmer has the right to define prices of agricultural goods, and "this is what NFO is all about."

Farming is not a way of life anymore, it is a business and the farmer must treat it as such, Woodland said. The farmer must keep up on market trends and be educated to the market operations.

"Prices are as they are because there are no free markets. 13 large companies control the agriculture market, they handle 60 to 70 percent of the commodities," he said.

"If farmers put together a block and control 30 percent of the market, they will control the market."

Farmers must challenge the system and get the farmers and ranchers thinking alike. Then the farmer must organize production and control the flow into the market and keep it looking for more, he said.

THE BELIEF that farmers will never organize is holding farmers back and millions of dollars have been spent to program the farmer into believing this, Woodland said.

"The farmer will have to do two things to succeed," he said. "First, he will have to trust other farmers, and second, he will have to be concerned about his neighbor across the fence."

"In order for a holding action (strike) to work, farmers must negotiate contracts and he must have the physical ability to fulfill the contract."

Inside

GOOD MORNING! It may be October, but temperatures are expected to reach the low 80s today, see details, p. 3. . .

JOGGING catches on at K-State and across the nation, see Special Effects, p. 8. . .

THE MEN in Anderson Hall do more than administer, p. 11. . .

A STOP in Durland Hall is part of the day-to-day routine for Merrill "Cotton" Durland, p. 7. . .

CITY EDITOR Paul Rhodes takes a look at the city growth issue, p. 5. . .



Photo by Cori Anderson

Porch prose

An unseasonably warm day Tuesday brought Diane Mead, 420 Osage, outside to do some letter writing.

Nature's gusts may power dairy barns within a year

By DEB OLMSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

K-State dairy barns may be using wind-generated power in the next year if tests of the Savonius wind turbine prove successful, according to Gary Johnson associate professor of electrical engineering.

The turbine, located by the new dairy facilities, will be tested by the College of Engineering in about a month, Johnson said.

Once it is ready for permanent use, the power is expected to be used for cooling milk, he said. The electricity would be used to chill water piped in to cool the milk.

SEVERAL K-STATE students and faculty members have been developing the wind generator for about four years.

"The Kansas Legislature came to Donald Rathbone (dean of engineering) a few years ago and asked him what K-State was doing about wind power," Johnson said.

This prompted a four-year project which eventually developed into the generator now

at the dairy barns, he said. Two other wind machines were built and scrapped.

"There is no substitute for building a machine and testing it. We incorporated the improvement of the other two into this one," he said.

THE GENERATOR is 40 feet tall, 20 feet wide and uses four rotors to drive a five-kilowatt alternator. It needs a 6 to 8 mile-per-hour wind to move the rotors and reaches its peak of 5 kilowatts at about 25 miles per hour, he said.

"Kansas is one of the best areas in the United States for applying wind power," Johnson said.

"There needs to be a 12-mile-hour wind before it is feasible to use wind machines, and that's about what Manhattan has."

The technology for using wind machines to generate electricity for a concentrated area, such as a mobile home park, should be ready to apply in five years, he said.

Johnson said wind generators probably won't be used in in-

dividual homes because of the expense.

"Instead of wind machines in individual homes, I see a development of Wind Benefit Districts," he said.

"The districts would be a region where everyone contributes to purchase a wind machine and uses its power, much like rural water districts or the rural electric co-op."

THESE DISTRICTS could combine the use of solar energy and wind energy, which would make the source of energy more reliable, he said.

The districts could use solar energy only, but because there are times when the sun isn't shining and the wind is blowing the combination of resources offers a more constant power source, he said.

The use of wind generates has been limited in the past because of the price; electricity was much cheaper, he said.

"We are hoping to reduce the cost of wind power to five cents a kilowatt hour," Johnson said. The price can also depend on the cost of the machine and how constant the wind is, he added.

Electricity is now four cents a kilowatt hour.

The Savonius wind generator cost \$10,000 and was funded by the state of Kansas through the Engineering Experiment Station.

Refunded sewer revenue bonds could bring city extra capital

(continued from p. 1)

IN OTHER business the commissioners heard a proposal to refund water and sewer revenue bonds, which Rieger said could save Manhattan almost \$722,500.

Jack Holland, of Stern Brothers, a bonding house in Kansas City, said the city could save about \$314,000 with refunded water bond and \$408,000 with refunded sewer bonds.

Rieger said the city may have to issue new sewer bonds totaling \$300,000 if the Environmental Protection Agency (AEPA) appeal for money to complete the Wildcat Creek sewer improvements is not favorable.

The city will pay off the existing bonds and their interest with the new bonds because the interest rates on the new bonds are better, Rieger said.

THE DEBT service will be paid off semi-annually instead of annually.

"This will accelerate the repayment of the debt and save about \$314,000", Holland said of the water revenue bonds.

If the city is going to save money "I don't see why we shouldn't pick it up", Reitz said.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce board of directors presented commissioners a request for a one and one-half percent Transient Guest Tax which, according to Chamber vice president Bill Edison, may produce \$20,000 to \$25,000 annually.

The purpose of the tax is to promote tourism and conventions in Manhattan, he said.

Under the Chamber's proposal the city would contract the Chamber to handle the administrative and promotional aspects of the program.

THE PROGRAM would be administered by a committee established by the city. Members of the committee will be businessmen, city officials and University personnel, according to the proposal.

If approved, the program would operate on a one and one-half year trial basis, Edison said.

The trial period would act as a "safeguard against starting a never-ending program that would be unproductive," he said.

"I like the length of the ordinance (the trial period)," Otto said. "If we don't like it we can abolish it."

"I think the idea of a trial basis is very good," Linder said.

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Oct. 26

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLO attendance crucial

WASHINGTON—The Palestine Liberation Organization must be included in a Geneva peace conference if the talks are to lead to peace, Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal said Tuesday.

"Saudi Arabian insistence on attendance of the PLO in Geneva emanates from the view that Geneva should achieve a real settlement," Saud said.

The White House later said President Carter had told the Saudi prince that "differences over procedure should not be permitted to prevent negotiations on the substance of the conflict."

Cochran found guilty

AMERICUS, Ga.—A jury of six blacks and six whites Tuesday found Buddy Cochran guilty of eight counts of aggravated assault for ramming his car into a crowd at a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's hometown.

Only hours earlier the panel had reported it was deadlocked after eight hours of deliberation, but Superior Court Judge William Blanks ordered the nine women and three men back to jury room.

A woman juror wept as she delivered the verdict about 3 p.m. The jury had deliberated for 13 hours.

Cochran could be sentenced to 10 years in jail for each of the eight counts. But no sentencing date was set, and Blanks said Cochran will be sent to Central State Hospital in Milledgeville for mental testing prior to sentencing.

Cochran, who is white, was accused of driving his sports car into the crowd at the July 2 rally in Plains, Ga., injuring at least 32 persons, none of them Klansmen.

Hijackers still a mystery

MOGADISHU, Somalia—One week after West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner at Mogadishu Airport to free 91 hostages, the true identity of the four hijackers remains a closely guarded secret.

The one terrorist who survived the raid, described as an attractive chestnut-haired woman of about 20, was reported recuperating Tuesday at Mogadishu's Medina Hospital from gunshot wounds in her right shoulder and leg.

Diplomatic sources said the other three hijackers have been secretly buried. But beyond these reports little is known about the terrorists.

The Somalis have given out no official information on the hijackers. Diplomats here appear to be virtually in the dark, but a series of conflicting reports on the hijackers' nationalities and even their sex are circulating in the diplomatic community.

It remains nuclear whether the surviving woman will be tried or held in Somalia, thereby inviting retaliation, extradited to West Germany or perhaps spirited out of the country.

Pink milkman strikes

MISSOULA, Mont.—Garland VanDinter has more ice cream than he can eat—or keep frozen—and doesn't know who to thank.

He was awakened by the doorbell at 5 a.m. one day this week. No one was in sight, but on his front porch was a three-gallon keg of chocolate ice cream. "The Pink Milkman Strikes," said an attached note.

VanDinter called the police, guessing that a creamery had been burglarized.

Several hours later a neighbor found another three gallons of ice cream on Van Dinter's porch. This time it was vanilla. "The Pink Milkman Strikes Again," said a second note.

VanDinter could fit only one of the ice cream kegs into his freezer, so he gave the other to his neighbor.

"I don't know how to take it," Vandinter laughed. "We want to thank the Pink Milkman and we appreciate the donation. But he gave us too much."

Local Forecast

Today will be clear with highs in the low 80s. Tonight's low will be near 50. Thursday's high will be near 80.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the Royal Purple. Get a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4.

HOME EC COUNCIL: check the dean's office to sign up for teacher evaluations or check for evaluation times.

AG STUDENT OF THE MONTH nominations are due in the Waters 120 by noon Wednesday.

TODAY

PHI LAMBDA Upsilon will meet in Willard 118 at 4:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 316 at 4:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union third floor board room at 8:30 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS will be selling shirts and activity cards in the Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AIAE will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 4:30 p.m.

OBESITY CLINIC will be held in Lafene 19 at noon.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

STUDENT AFFAIRS will meet in the Union courtyard at 3:45 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

A&F GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 11 a.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM participants will meet in Seaton 63 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

CHI EPSILON will meet in Calvin 102 at 6:55 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

KSUARH will meet at Van Zile at 7 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS will sell shirts in the Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SHE DU'S will meet at the DU house at 9:45 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

THURSDAY

LOSSA ROYAL PURPLE PICTURES will be taken in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 205C at 11 a.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet in Justin Hoffman Lounge at 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet at the Congregational Church Pioneer Hall at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper.

EXPECTANT PARENTS class will meet in Lafene room 19 at 7 p.m.

BARRIER BREAKERS CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet in Calvin 102 at 8:15 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

SIGMA XI, PHI KAPPA PHI, GAMMA SIGMA DELTA will meet in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting in the Union stateroom will follow.

ICHTHUS FAR WEST will meet at St. Isadore's at 8:30 p.m.

ACSE CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet in Union Flint Hills room at 7:30 p.m.

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Opinions

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Apathy will not solve problems

Twice a year, K-State's 17,000 students have a chance to do something.

Twice a year, the 17,000 students have a chance to do something about the crowded parking lots, the exploding tuition, the lack of representation, the abuse of academic policy and the ever-pervasive policy that students were born to serve the University.

Twice a year, those 17,000 students have a chance to vote in the Student Senate elections. They have a chance to vote for a senate who knows and wants to do something about some of the problems at this University.

Twice a year, those 17,000 students also can choose to walk past the polls in the library and the Union because they don't have time to or don't want to vote.

TWICE A YEAR, those students who choose to ignore the elections are in effect voting for another uninformed, unconcerned senate.

A knowledgeable senate could investigate alternatives and come up with a proposal to alleviate overcrowded parking and then push the administration to do something.

An unconcerned senate could appoint a task force which would more than likely get little accomplished.

A knowledgeable senate could lean on the administration to try to keep the tuition down, lobby the legislature for more funds to the University and work at public relations to draw more gifts from industry and alumni.

Uninformed senators could look at their fee card when they register and complain because tuition went up again.

A CONCERNED SENATE could stand up to the administration, and demand a few basic academic rights for students.

A concerned senate could stand up and say the quality of our education is more important than who gets tenure.

A concerned senate could stand up and say "Hey, we pay you, you don't pay us!"

And an unconcerned senate could type "student senator, one year" on their resume.

Twice a year, those 17,000 students have a chance to decide which it will be.

Twice a year, those 17,000 students have a chance to take five minutes and vote, or to forget it for another six months.

Senate has only one responsibility—to represent those 17,000 students and with their power, they could turn this University upside-down — or at least straighten it up a little bit.

JETT ANDERSON
SGA Editor



Jason Schaff

Kansas: Hot politics in '78

What looked like ho-hum 1978 political races in Kansas have suddenly turned into interesting topics of speculation.

Kansas Senator James Pearson's surprising decision not to run for another term next year has turned state politics topsy turvy, giving the hard core politicians in both parties plenty of political games to play around with.

Before Pearson's decision, it looked like the voters were going to have to be faced with the all-too-common syndrome of no decent choices on the ballot.

The governor's race looked like it was going to be a depressing and uneventful one, with an incumbent Republican more than likely getting reelected mainly because he hasn't done anything of significance.

Robert Bennett, who a month ago was keeping the state running with mediocrity did not seem like he would be damaging to Kansas if he would be around here for four more years. As in the Gerald Ford presidency, blandness is at least safe.

John Carlin seemed like a fresh and new face a month ago, but just a little too unknown to overtake a Republican governor who has done okay. Kansas conservatism still reigns although shades of Democratic liberalism are slowly oozing in.

The other possible candidates for governor were nothing but long shots. Vern Miller had been through it all once before, and came close. But a Bennett-Miller rematch is just too stagnating for some people.

Curt Schneider, who once was billed as Docking's protege and the Democratic gubernatorial frontrunner got burned badly by the No Tell Motel incident. Like

conservatism, moralism still reigns in Kansas.

And Bert Chaney (who?), the only official gubernatorial candidate was much too unknown to be of any political or electoral significance.

The Senate race looked as though it would be as predictable and boring as the governor's race. A bland Senator who appears to be doing his job is just as much of a shoo-in as a mediocre governor.

One month ago, it didn't look as though the Democrats or the Republicans were going to get a dynamic or popular enough candidate to upset Pearson. Bill Roy wasn't saying anything and Clay Wirt, the only Republican challenger to the Senator at that time was virtually unknown outside of Johnson County.

But Pearson's resignation has brought much speculation as to how Kansas leaders will reshuffle themselves with this power position open in the state.

Bennett is said to be now eyeing Pearson's Senate seat. There are those who say they would vote Bennett into the senate to get him out of Kansas government, that he can't hurt Kansas as much if he's in Washington! Bennett, who's Republican backing could be called pretty weak several times during these last four years, might have problems if he runs against Roy, who has a strong backing in the eastern portion of the state. But power and higher aspirations might just be too tempting for the governor.

Candidate speculation is nothing more than guessing. What is really at stake is the future of the two parties in Kansas. The gaining Democrats could make a clean sweep in the '78 elections. But if the party or candidates just don't have things

together, they could fail miserably. It could be a banner year for the Democrats, but it also could be a run-of-the-mill one if the conservative Kansas voter can't be persuaded to change his outlook.

The Democrats are riding on some successful candidates and elections in the recent past. And long shots. Vern Miller had been Roy and Carlin. However, Kansas is still a Republican bastion and it won't be easy for the opposing party, nor should it be.

It's too early to make any accurate predictions or fair endorsements, but it's interesting to watch.

Letters to the editor

Birth control important

Editor,

RE: The article on birth control in the Oct. 18 Collegian.

While most Catholics do use conscience as their basis for using or not using birth control, this is not in harmony with Catholic church law as I understand it.

An interesting, and probably broader application to all readers, would be a biblical view of birth control.

In a time when third world population is still rising rapidly, birth control is no small matter.

Richard Jorgensen
Vice President,
Manhattan Christian College

Reporting accurate

Editor,

On behalf of Lynn Shelton and myself, I would like to commend and thank the Collegian for the article in the Oct. 26 Collegian regarding theater as a career field. It is encouraging to note your interest.

We found the reportage to be accurate and thought that Miss Erkelens did an excellent job of compiling the material.

We welcome any inquiries from students, and would like to point out that all theater productions at K-State are open to any student whether he or she is a theater major or not.

Lewis Shelton
Assistant Professor of theater

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 26, 1977

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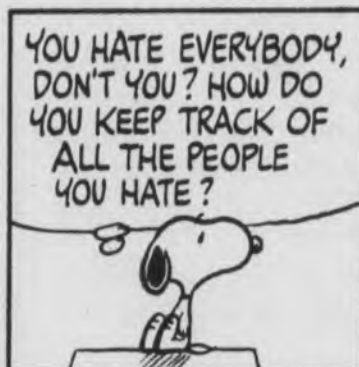
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City expansion resolution falls short of original goal

By PAUL RHODES
City Editor

Manhattan City Commissioners took two steps forward and one step back Monday night by approving the tentative wording of a resolution on city expansion.

A rough draft of the resolution, which was presented by Mayor Russell Reitz, made commitments to the downtown area and the older neighborhoods of

Collegian Analysis

Manhattan, which was a major concern of the Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association (OMNA).

However, the resolution made no specific declaration of which direction the city should grow—which originally was the goal of the expansion issue.

THROUGH the wording of the draft, it is apparent Reitz still favors expansion in all peripheral directions. Although this handicapped any specific directional decision, progress—in the eyes of most persons involved with the issue—was made.

"The mayor was just trying to make sure they (the commissioners) got something done," Chief Planner Gary Stith said. "All the commissioners except the mayor realize we can't go every direction."

In the past three months the number of possible expansion areas was reduced from 12 to four.

Correction

The pictures of Kim Bryan (business) and Kevin Kneisley (education) were transposed in Tuesday's Student Senate soapbox. Their names, statements and colleges were placed correctly.



Kim
Bryan



Kevin
Kneisley

The draft presented Monday by Reitz regrouped the four areas into three: north and east; Fairmont and southeast; and southwest, west and northwest.

Discussion by the commission in the last two months has extensively weighed advantages and disadvantages of expansion in each of these three major areas. One major concern recently brought to the top of the discussion list is the effect of expansion on downtown Manhattan.

OMNA AND other citizen concern groups have voiced their opinion that westward expansion would continue to unbalance the city, adding to the downfall of the downtown area.

Southeast expansion, on the other hand, would attempt to balance the city around the central business district, which would in turn benefit downtown and older Manhattan neighborhoods, according to OMNA.

One major point established by Commissioner Terry Glasscock at Monday's meeting, however, is that downtown is a business center, not a geographical center. The major downtown problem, he said, is to provide proper access.

COMMISSIONER ROBERT Linder said he anticipates that the final draft of the resolution, which may be voted on at the Nov. 15 commission meeting, will be more specific. It will be hard to tell, however, if the commission will emphasize more than one area of growth, he said.

According to Stith, the city can afford to grow in two directions without serious financial consequences. Although the decision has not been reached, the two areas of expansion seem almost apparent—southeast and west.

The commission as a whole agrees southeast expansion across the Kansas river is needed. It has also been agreed, however, that obstacles such as installation of sewer and water lines must be conquered to allow southeast expansion.

ALTHOUGH westward expansion alone would destroy the theory of balance, some members of the commission favor westward expansion coupled with southeast expansion. The motivation for westward expansion is already present, Linder said, so why prevent it.

Motivation to extend services across the Kansas River, it seems, is first on the list of priorities. If this motivation can be generated, westward expansion will be allowed to move at its own pace, with developers footing a majority of the bill.

Unless the commission allows itself to be dragged to a halt, the finish line is apparently in sight.



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DAMNATION ALLEY (PG)

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WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

ONE ON ONE (PG)

West Loop 2 7:10
9:00
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER



Burke's Shoes

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The Great Parking Fight: no relief for a lot of grief

By BARNEY PARKER
Collegian Reporter

Lack of money and declining enrollment predictions hang over the heads of those trying to solve parking problems on campus.

"We will not use general University funds for parking," Paul Young, vice-president for facilities said. "I see no way we can solve it (the parking problem) completely so people can always find the spot they want."

During the 1976-77 school year the University took in \$149,346 in parking tickets and sales of parking permits. Kansas law states \$95,000 of this money can be used for improvements and construction of new parking lots.

Part of the total amount pays the salaries of two officers and part of a clerk's wages. It is also used for the enforcement of parking regulations, the cost of signs and installment and repairs on parking lots, Young said.

Any unused money is carried over into a reserve fund at the end of each year. Young said it took three years to accumulate the

money used to recently resurface the K-State Union parking lot.

PART OF this money could be used to pay for a shuttle bus to and from the KSU Stadium parking lot—proposed by many as an immediate solution but Young said he didn't think it would be enough to do the job.

"I don't know where the money would come from," Young said. An increase in parking fees or a levy against each student might be used, Young said.

"There's an increasing amount of interest in this possibility," Young said of the proposed shuttle bus.

A multi-level parking garage in the lot south of Ackert Hall is another possibility, but the problem is money, he said.

"How much would students pay to park?" Young asked, adding that the structure would cost \$5,000 to \$6,000 per stall to build.

Lots at the new Veterinary Medicine Complex and the new Plant Science building are being built, and this may ease the parking space shortage, he said.

"In general, there is a feeling of urgency; opposing this there has been an increased awareness of the environmental factors," he said, adding that convenience and damage to the campus must be weighed equally.

YOUNG SAID the University relies on the Traffic and Parking Council to assess the situation and recommend new lots.

Jane Stockard, business administration instructor and head of the council, said residence hall parking is the most immediate problem.

"That one is the worst," Stockard said. "We get horrible complaints from residents around the campus."

Stockard said the council must consider the predictions of a declining enrollment of 4,000 to 5,000 students in the next 10 years.

"We're starting to get a grasp of what the situation is," said vice-chairman of the council Mike Mayo, senior in architecture.

Mayo said the council is trying to find the number of students with permits who live within a one block radius of campus.

"Those would probably be a prime target for removal," he said. Mayo said there were 1.3 permits per faculty spot and 4.2 permits per student spot.

"It would probably be a little higher this year," he said.

Class gives students experience while helping local businesses

A K-State business class outside the classroom combines learning and a profitable venture for small town businesses.

Businesses are referred to the class, taught by Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of business administration, by the Small Business Administration. The business is assigned a team of students, usually three, who counsel the business through the semester, Barton-Dobenin said.

The class works with retail stores, restaurants and other small businesses in Manhattan as well as central Kansas. This requires travel by some of the students, who are reimbursed for their traveling expenses.

"It's more or less a joint venture," he said. "The business supplies a learning opportunity for the students and they also profit by advice from students."

"This is our fifth year. We've had excellent results. The business people seemed to be very satisfied," he said.

Donald Miles, co-owner of Judy's, a children's clothing store in downtown Manhattan, worked with the class last year and agreed the class was successful.

"I think they learned a lot as well as we did. This is good for small businesses that don't have the time or personnel to do these things," Miles said.

The students do research for the business in accounting, marketing or finance and then make recommendation, such as setting up a new bookkeeping system, Barton-Dobenin said.

"Small firms sometimes don't have time for research; they are too busy with everyday chores," he said. "The students help firms

in small towns where there's not much possibility of counseling."

In addition to helping businesses, the class also allows seniors to apply their education.

"The student gets to see courses in action such as accounting, marketing. Here they have a real testing ground. Students get acquainted with the real thing," he said.

Angela Rexwinkle, senior in business, is one of 35 students enrolled in the class and is working with a dentist in Greenleaf.

"It's one of my more valuable classes. It's great to get to know someone out in the business world. I think the class will help me a lot for the future," she said.

Neisha Bennett, senior in business, said the class was a chance for her to find out what's really going on in the business world.

"We're setting up an accounting system. That is the first time we have had a chance to do it," Bennett said.

The object of the class is to summarize all the students have learned previously and also make them think and use their imagination, Barton-Dobenin said.

"I'm running the class in the form of a self-study. I give each team a broad outline and they tell me what they will supply the business. At the end of the semester they write a report about what they recommend," he said.

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Ex-educator isn't 'retired,' Durland still enjoys campus

By JANETHELM
Collegian Reporter

Merrill "Cotton" Durland, former dean of engineering, retired in 1967, after 48 years of educating but he really has never left K-State.

Durland, now in his early 80s, spends a lot of time on campus. Every morning he walks to the Union for coffee and stops by Durland Hall to pick up his mail and "stop and talk to the girls in the office," he said.

Durland's association with K-State goes back 63 years when he enrolled as a freshman in electrical engineering in 1914. He joined the K-State faculty as an instructor in applied mechanics and machine design in 1919 and advance through the ranks to the top administrative position in the college in 1949 where he remained until 1961.

"Cotton is very remarkable in many ways," said Donald Rathbone, engineering dean. "He has worked with students all his life and he probably knows more of our graduates than any other faculty member."

"His memory is amazing. He remembers the names of students he taught 30 years ago."

"I think the major satisfaction from the long service I've had at K-State has been my close contact with literally thousands of students," Durland said. "I have known several thousands personally and quite a good many stop by to see me and visit."

EVEN STUDENTS Durland thought were troublesome, came back and are now good friends of his.

"I don't think I've had many enemies for more than just a short time," he said. "Because after they have been out of school some of them have been very appreciative for what they think I did for them."

"One of my former students who gave me quite a lot of trouble, called me me up about five years ago. He told me he had a son down here that wasn't getting along very well and he wanted me to call him in and straighten him out."

"I told him that I never could straighten him out so I doubt if I could help his son."

Prior to Durland's tenure as

dean, he was in charge of all the student personnel work.

"That's what I didn't like about being dean, there wasn't time to see the students," he said. "I never kept my office door locked, so any student any time could come in and see me. That is what made it worthwhile to teach school."

AFTER WORKING with students for 48 years, Durland says he has seen little change other than dress and social life.

"They are a lot more comfortable and relaxed. No one ever used to wear jeans to class."

"I really don't think they drink as much though, as they did in the prohibition day."

"I remember about 15 years ago, some young boy set up a keg outside of the Union and was serving free beer. A lot of people didn't believe it, but I went over and got

in line, and yes, it was true. It was good beer all right."

Durland has lived on Fairchild Terrace in Manhattan for 26 years in the middle of several greek houses. He spends a lot of time sitting on his porch reading his paper.

"A lot of folks, when they retire, don't know what to do with themselves, but I was always lazy and liked to loaf anyway. I don't think I am doing anything worthwhile now, but the most important thing to do is to satisfy yourself. And I feel satisfied."

Two years ago, Durland Hall, which houses the Departments of Chemical and Industrial Engineering was dedicated to Durland.

"I am very certain that naming that building after me was the highest honor I've ever had," Durland said, "and I appreciate President McCain for being so thoughtful."



Photo by Pete Souza

K-STATE TRADITION...Merrill "Cotton" Durland retired in 1967 as dean of engineering, but that doesn't stop him from making a daily trip to the campus.

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Inspection officer resigns city post

The resignation of George Radil, Manhattan chief inspection officer, was announced Tuesday by City Manager Les Rieger.

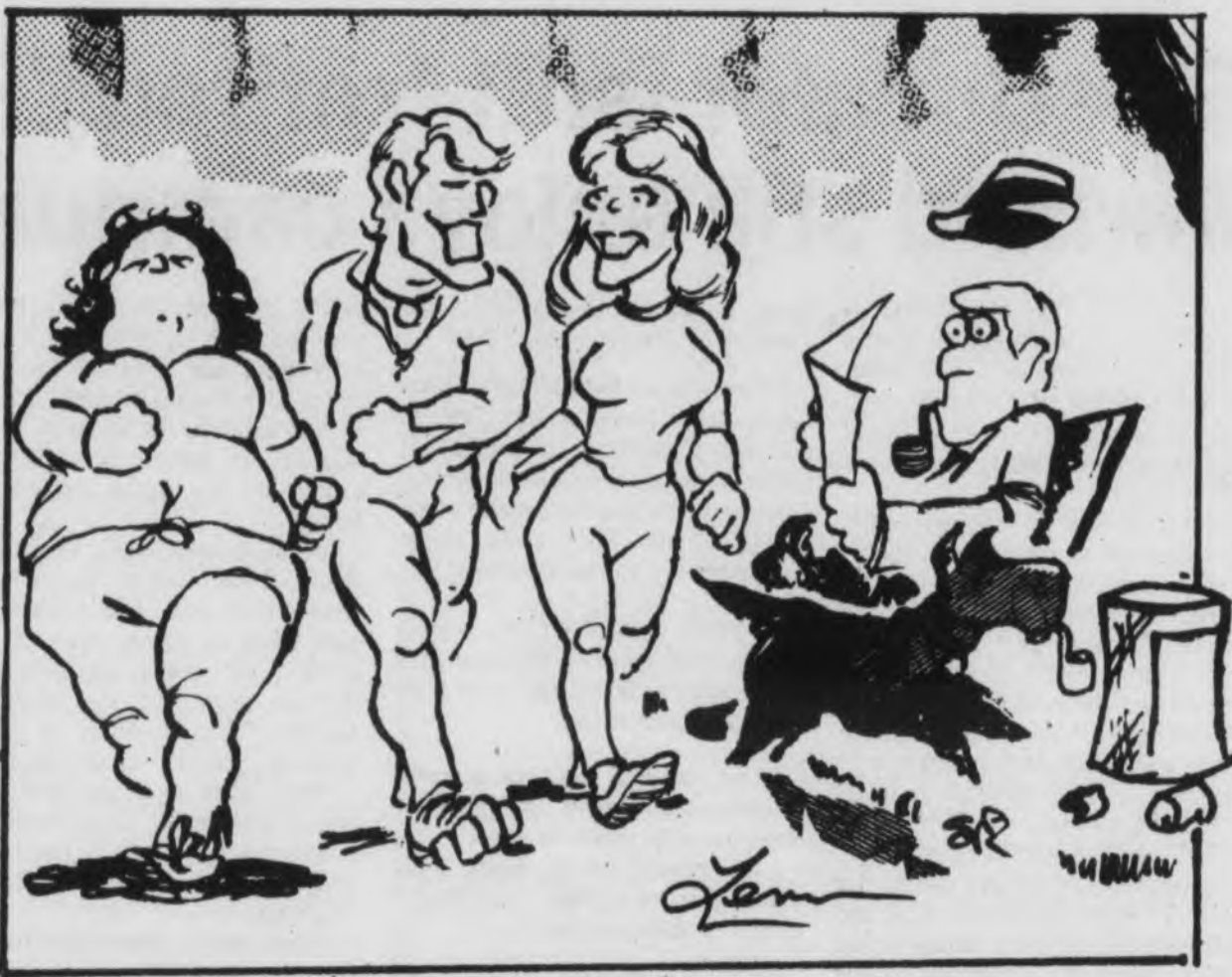
Radil, who has worked for the city's engineering department for nearly a year, officially will resign his position Nov. 25. Radil said he will be returning to his home area near Omaha, Neb., where he will enter private business.

As chief inspection officer, Radil was responsible for seeing that city engineering codes and ordinances were enforced. Radil also worked in connection with the city's community development department, and worked to provide harmony with contractors.

"I thoroughly enjoyed working in the Manhattan area," Radil said. "I just decided to try something new."

Rieger said the city will probably advertise nationally to fill the vacant position. Problems in advertising, however, will mean the position may be vacant for some time, he said.

"Hopefully there won't be too much of a gap before the position can be filled," Rieger said.



Jogging: America's pastime

By KEVIN BAHNER
Collegian Reporter

It's finally over.

The five mile-jog is finished for yet another night. Now, Dave's legs feel like jello and his mind is lost in a mysterious, natural high. Walking slowly, he takes a final lap around the track, his hands cupped behind his head and his breath coming in gasps.

Leg muscles tighten and his arms felt like wet noodles as he lets them dangle lifelessly.

THIS FEELING is being experienced by more people today as jogging rapidly becomes one of America's more popular sports.

"Jogging is by far the most popular activity in American today," said William Zuti,

assistant professor of Health Education and Recreation. "Over 20 million people in the United States jog."

"It is popular mainly because it requires zero level of skill and no one else has to do it with you," Zuti said.

"Jogging takes no skill at all, you only have to remember to alternate your feet," he said.

With the variety of people that jog comes an array of reasons why they jog.

"My personal goal is to run on a regular day-to-day basis five miles," said David Gantenbein, sophomore in pre-medicine.

"Jogging helps my cardiovascular system and improves the flexibility of my muscles. It

also helps me control my weight," Gantenbein said.

"As far as my future in jogging goes, I want to keep jogging regularly so that I can compete in events across the state or nation, but my lifetime goal is to finish a marathon," he said.

JOGGING CAN be enjoyed by almost anyone, young or old.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Chet Peters has jogged since 1968 and plans to continue as long as he is physically able. He participated in the National Masters Track meet in Chicago last year and placed third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

"I jog for physical fitness and hopes of living a longer life," Peters said. "Jogging is also a

tension reducer for me, it helps me loosen up.

"Joggers must set up their own personal goals. My goal for this year is to jog a total of 1,000 miles," Peters said. "Through jogging I gain a satisfaction of accomplishment," he said.

I jog because I enjoy exercise and it's good for you," said Susan Schweder, junior in recreation.

"My attitude is more positive now that I started jogging," she said. "I feel great after I jog. I relax and my heart pumps so much that it makes me feel good," Schweder said.

"I feel better about myself both physically and mentally. I can think better during and after I jog," she said.

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"I really enjoy jogging for its self improvement. In jogging you don't compete with others, you compete with yourself," she said.

COMPETITIVE COLLEGIATE runners view running much the same as non-competitive runners.

"After graduation I don't intend to work at running as intensely as I do now, but it is not something that I can give up," said Doug Weber, senior in psychology and political science, and K-State cross country runner.

Weber runs 12 to 16 miles a day during cross country season and averages 85-95 miles a week, during the summer.

"Jogging works as an energy outlet or an emotional release," Weber said.

"After running I feel very tired but satisfied. It's a pleasurable thing to see the sort of limits that you can push your body to and still have it respond," he said.

"In the middle of the workout is when I feel my best. I enjoy my biggest high while I'm doing the running not after I'm through.

"There is a point after I hot stride that I can settle down and breath easier. It feels like my lungs are expanding," he said.

MANY DOCTORS consider jogging excellent exercise for all ages, particularly as a preventive against heart attacks and strokes.

"Jogging helps build up the cardiovascular system," Zuti said. "It also helps build up fantastic endurance ability in the legs as well as stamina."

Zuti, who jogged 1,712 miles last year and participated in the 28-mile Pikes Peak Marathon, teaches a jogging class at K-State that stresses each joggers program.

"In class everyone learns to regulate their own program based on their own needs and goals," he said. The first aspect given attention to is the selection of jogging shoes.

"If you don't have good shoes you develop injuries and then you want to quit," Zuti said.

ANOTHER POINT stressed is jogging progression.

"Most of the people that start out fast get too tired or injure themselves," he said. "People (see JOGGERS, p. 9)



Joggers wheeze and gasp their way to fun and health

(continued from p. 8)

labor under the "no pain, no gain" syndrome. Through proper progression one can get into shape without pain."

He also said he teaches students the technique, basic mechanics and supplemental exercises involved in jogging.

"The supplemental exercises are needed in order to attain total fitness through upper body and flex exercises," Zuti said.

According to Zuti, a person must fix a schedule and set goals to build endurance and stamina.

"You should jog whenever it is convenient for you," he said. "You should pick a place to run that you can go daily. That way you can stick with a schedule."

"Set a time of day to run and try to run with a friend. Then set a goal on distance of how far you want to run."

"Do not overdo it though," Zuti said. "You should be able to talk or carry on a conversation while running. If you can't then you should stop and rest for a while."

"A person must take a jogging plan slowly," said Mike Bradshaw, director of health education at Lafene Student Health Center. "The big problem is when people first start to jog they overdo it."

BRADSHAW SAID a jogger must progress gradually to avoid soreness. He said jogging is not beneficial to everyone.

"It depends on the condition that a person starts in," Bradshaw said. "It is not beneficial for some obese people. Some individuals carry around too much weight."

"Knees, feet and joints can only take so much pressure," he said. "A visit to the doctor is in order for anyone who wants to start a jogging program."

Bradshaw cautioned not to get over enthused. Some people's hearts aren't ready for the shock of jogging four or five miles, he said.

"Individuals who start out jogging with all their energy and power will become fatigued and after one or two nights will decide that jogging isn't worth the effort," he said.

To help their hearts, quite a few older people are out jogging on the streets.

"Quite a mixture of young and old people are out jogging," Bradshaw said. "Jogging isn't just for the young, it's also something that a 70 or 80 year-old person can get involved in."

JOGGING ALSO is beginning to drift away from being primarily a man's sport.

"Adult males get into jogging to work against heart disease and adult females get into jogging for cosmetic reasons, to tone up muscles and lose excess weight," Zuti said.

A running class is being offered by University for Man that is open to anyone.

"There are more men than women running today and I'd like to get more women active physically," said Judy Schrock, teacher of the running class.

"This class will be primarily for people who have never run before or people who have gotten out of the habit and want to restart," Schrock said. "The class will not be for racing but for personal satisfaction."

"I hope to inform people of written resources of equipment and techniques of running to help set up a jogging program of their own. I will also offer lots of moral support," she said.

ALONG WITH the rise in jogging popularity, jogging equipment has become more popular and specialized. New types of shoes and other equipment are filling sporting goods shelves.

"The newest type of jogging shoes has slanted heels," said Ross Ballard, owner of Ballard Sporting Goods. "It looks like a defective shoes but it makes the runners feet land so that his legs turn in instead of out."

"A flared out heel makes for an even heel plant," Ballard said.

"Lots of people use jogging

shoes as all purpose shoes, for tennis, racquetball, handball and other sports. A jogging shoe is made especially for straight forward running, not cutting back and forth," he said.

"Jogging shoes are made extra light with big soles. The heel is a half inch above the ball of the foot," Ballard said.

GOOD SHOES are tested by the number of miles a runner can get out of the shoe, not by the length of time a person wears them, Bradshaw said. "A good shoe would last between 1,000 to 1,500 miles."

"If you made a shoe that wouldn't wear out nobody would wear it because it would be too uncomfortable," Ballard said.

Sporting good stores also are offering special jogging outerwear.

"The newest trend in jogging apparel is the jogging shorts and tank tops," Ballard said. "They are made of extra light material."

"The Russells Freedom shorts have high splits in the side for freedom of movement," Ballard said.

Outside of a good pair of shoes, Zuti believes what the jogger wears is irrelevant.

"As far as clothing goes, a good pair of shoes and something to keep you decent is all the equipment required of a jogger," Zuti said.

"Clothing is basically dependent on the weather," he said.

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McCain follows fate of K-State football

TOPEKA (AP)—James McCain obviously still follows the misfortunes of the K-State football team.

McCain, who suffered with the Wildcats through some dismal grid seasons during his 25 years as K-State president in 1950-75, now is secretary of the state Department of Human Resources, formerly called the state labor department.

Tuesday, McCain went before state Budget Director James Bibb for the Human Resources Department's annual budget hearing.

"I figure this is the 22nd time we've crossed swords across the budget table," McCain told Bibb at the outset of the hearing, then added this postscript:

"My record is about like the K-State football team."

No more resistance to change at tradition-bound West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The superintendent of the nation's oldest military academy said Tuesday that the tradition-bound institution has stopped resisting change and is now embracing it.

"I think a deeply ingrained resistance to change has characterized the institution," Lt. Gen. Andrew Goodpaster said in his first interview since taking command of the 175-year-old U.S. Military Academy in June. "I regard that as one of my main tasks, to establish a new attitude toward change."

"Goodpaster, a 62-year-old former presidential aide, said he hoped to adopt within a year nearly all the 226 recommendations of an Army study group formed in the wake of last year's West Point cheating scandal.

"We are going to safeguard the deep and the great values of this institution, but in the process of doing that we are going to welcome change, and we are going to move to new methods of doing things," he said.

HE SAID there is no room for officers who do not adhere to that philosophy, and added, "I think people understood... that I will expect them to join with me in working for these purposes. If for any reason they find themselves unable, unwilling to do so, then obviously they should not be here."

Among other things, the former Supreme Allied Commander outlined such forthcoming changes as a reduction from 48 to 40 in the number of courses required of the 4,400 cadets to graduate.

Efforts to further minimize the abuse and harassment of plebes during what is called "beast

barracks" have already been made.

"This was juvenile stuff that was going on here," Goodpaster said, adding that this year's plebe class is "better trained and in better shape" than earlier classes.

MAINTAINING that nothing would take a back seat to academics at West Point, the superintendent declared:

"It had become quite evident that the attitude toward academics at the military academy was not what it should be."

Consequently, next fall West Point will adopt a new curriculum that discourages what Goodpaster termed "smorgasbordism" and encourages specializing. That, he said, was "the key." Another priority will be altering the schedule so the first semester ends by Christmas.

THE ACADEMY has shortened the length of class periods and the school day. It has cut in half the amount of trivia plebes must memorize for the sake of memorization, such as the range of certain missiles.

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Committee rejects proposal to ban fuel-inefficient cars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House-Senate committee working on energy legislation Tuesday rejected a provision that eventually would have prohibited automakers from building fuel-inefficient cars.

The Senate had approved the ban on vehicles using lots of gas as an alternative to President Carter's proposed tax on such vehicles.

Tuesday's action by the conference committee came as the full Senate began work on a bill containing \$40 billion in tax credits for energy conservation and production but none of the energy taxes recommended by the President.

HOUSE members of the conference committee voted 23 to 1 against the Senate proposal to outlaw the manufacture of fuel-inefficient cars. But the committee is free to consider the proposal again later.

The restriction on automakers would have begun in 1980 with cars that got less than 16 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Instead, House conferees indicated they planned to stick by the administration's tax plan.

Since Senate conference leaders indicated an equally strong intention to stand behind the rival Senate plan for a ban, the development produced the first major apparent deadlock of the conference committee.

Meanwhile, President Carter raised again the possibility that he might cancel a planned four-continent trip scheduled to begin on Nov. 22 if Congress does not complete work on the energy bill by then.

THE PRESIDENT who first said last week he might put off the trip, did so again on Tuesday when he met with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal.

"I look forward to being in Saudi Arabia if we get an energy bill," Carter said. Saudi Arabia is on the President's overseas itinerary.

House Democratic Whip John Brademas, after a congressional

leadership breakfast at the White House, said approval of an energy program is "a few weeks off."

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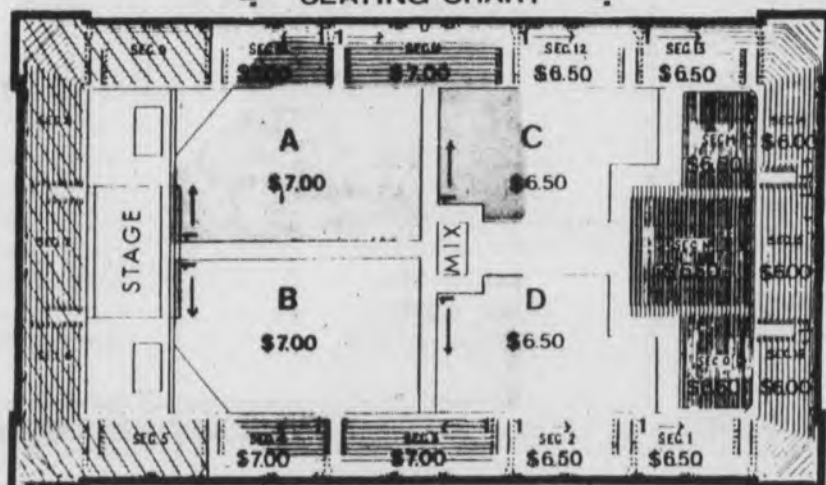
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Hobbies keep administrators happy

By JANET DAVISON

Collegian Reporter

Tinkering with vintage cars, raising petunias and running in track meets are some of the outside activities for the men in Anderson Hall.

The Model A Ford belongs to K-State President Duane Acker. The car and handball are his main pastimes, when he isn't working.

Acker acquired the Model A in 1967 when it was "just an empty shell".

"It had no top, no upholstery, nothing but a coat of primer paint," he said.

With the aid of some hired help, he put it back together and now drives it on occasion.

"I drove it to Iowa last Sunday," he said. "We made it 250 miles in about five hours."

Acker used to jog, but plays handball now instead.

"It gives me more intense physical activity in a shorter period of time, and it is more competitive," he said.

ANOTHER PART of Acker's life outside the administration building are his two daughters, Diane and LuAnn.

"Over the years they have had the ability to puncture my balloon

once in a while and remind me of the joys as well as the problems young people have," Acker said.

Acker also likes doing some physical labor, "having something mechanical to do."

"If you don't do some physical work, you fail to develop an appreciation of the time, energy and frustrations involved in it," he said.

"You lose the appreciation of the artistry of such things as the beauty of a newly clipped lawn, a newly trimmed hedge or a smoothly running motor."

"These things are enjoyed by an increasingly small number of people," Acker said.

The purple petunias are the product of Vice President for Academic Affairs John Chalmers' flower garden. He grows them at home and brings them to his Anderson Hall office.

"I do things for beauty and for utilitarian purposes," Chalmers said.

HE ATTRIBUTES his interest in flower gardening to his childhood experience in his mother's flower garden.

"As a youngster I used to do my share of flower gardening," he said. "Before we could go out and

play ball, my brother and I had to work in the garden."

Chalmers also plays golf and reads novels. He believes that a person's family background and upbringing affect the way they spend their time.

Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, spends his time away from the office reading, playing bridge, and golf.

"If there's no snow on the ground and it's not too beastly cold, I'll be out there playing," he said.

He and his wife also attend events on campus every chance they get, he said.

"We go to football games, basketball games and things at the auditorium," Beatty said. "And sometimes on Sunday evenings I like to take my wife to McDonalds."

"The thing I enjoy doing very much is gardening around the palace at home," Paul Young, vice president for university development said.

He has an outdoor flower garden and an indoor garden of house plants which he keeps under fluorescent lights. He has grown plants "for a long time."

Young prefers to do his own yardwork. "We have a lot of shrubs, a considerable amount of lawn and some rosebushes I take care of myself," he said.

K-State's running administrator is Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

Peters competes in the Master's Track and Field Meets which are in various states and countries.

He wasn't able to attend the international meet in Sweden this year, but got third place in a national meet in Chicago last July, he said.

HE PLANS to attend the international meet next year which may be in Holland, Germany or Israel.

Peters has competed nationally since 1973, but started running about 10 years ago.

"My doctor said I needed to lose weight, so it's for physical fitness and hopefully I'll live a little longer. That was a period of high tension on campus, too," he said.

"I would leave the office and run around the track at noon. I literally ran the tension out of my system," he said.

Peters runs four miles a day, but says he isn't a "big distance runner." He said he plans to run Sunday at Warner Park in a Master's Meet and hopes to be in a 15 kilometer race in Salina the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

About the same time Peters started running, he said he began woodcarving.

He considers woodcarving to be therapeutic.

"Sculpture is therapeutic because you control it," he said.

"Things that cause tension and stress are things you can't control."

Most of his works have a theme, with the larger ones being based on ideas of higher education.

"I wanted to put the ideas of higher education into a permanent

form," Peters said. He chose wood.

Most of his works are made from walnut because it is the most available wood, and he prefers to use dark woods.

Peters plans to use wood sculptures as a second career when he retires.

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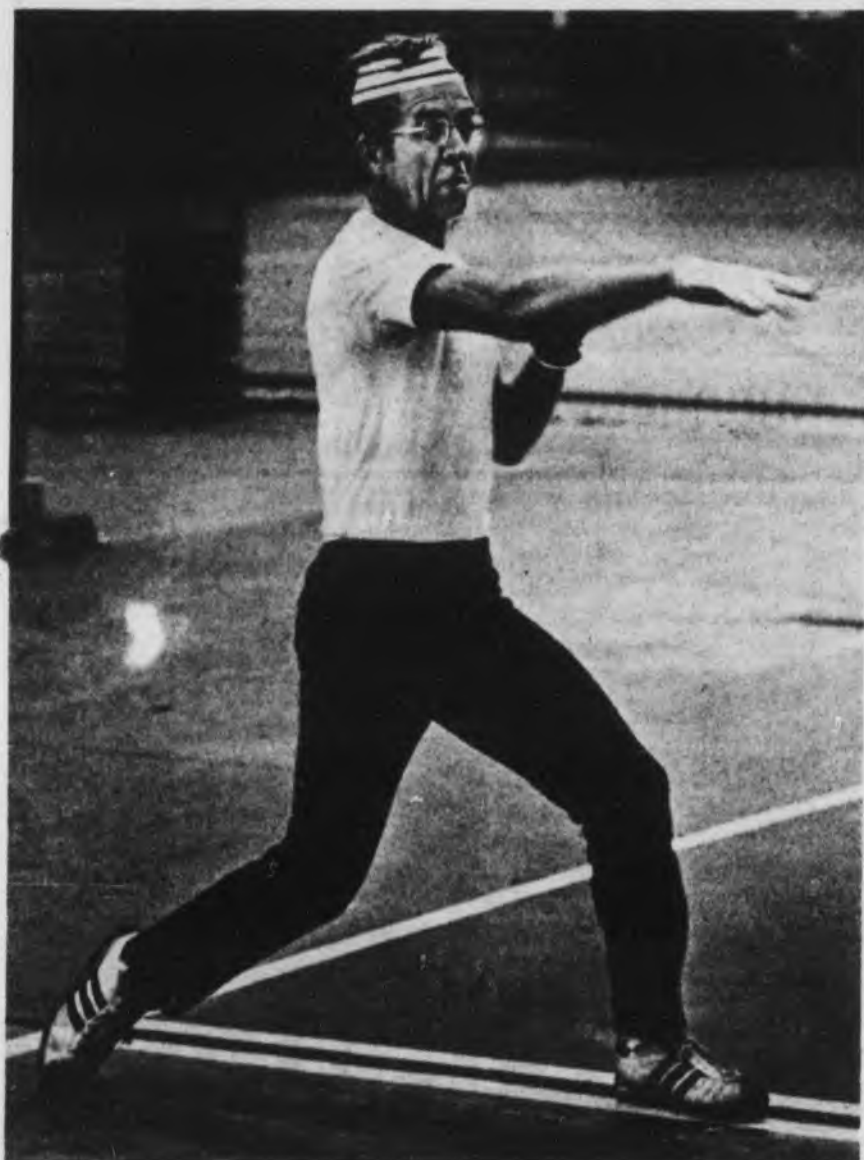


Photo by Pete Souza

HITTING HARD...President Acker enjoys handball as a pastime. He also tinkers with a Model A Ford as a hobby.



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Henrikson shrugs off a sluggish past...

It has not been a rewarding season for Wendell Henrikson, but in a fashion typical of the diminutive quarterback for the K-State Wildcats, a ray of optimistic determination shines through.

The 'Cats' offense has not lived up to its pre-season billing and as a bad habit among arm-chair coaches, a share of the blame has fallen on Henrikson's shoulders. But he is not reaching for a towel to throw in—not by a long shot.

"I'm not feeling real good about the whole thing, but I'm not going to quit," he said Monday after a 28-13 loss to Missouri. "I've got



Wendell
Henrikson

four games left in my senior year and I'm going to try and do my best."

Henrikson has seen his short career at K-State go from the rags of a 5th string quarterback to the riches of the third-ranking passer

Sports

in the Big 8 Conference when he stepped in last year after four games and sparked the offense to life.

Even more was expected of him in 1977, but for reasons yet unexplained, he has fallen into a limbo between hero and goat syndrome as the offense sputtered.

The season started poorly for the transfer from Los Angeles Valley Junior College. A pre-season scrimmage netted him a separated right shoulder, and he gave way to Dan Manucci at signal-caller for the opener with Brigham Young.

He moved back to the top spot for the next four games, but was unable to resurrect the offense through little, if any, fault of his own. Finally, Manucci again replaced him as starter for the Oklahoma State game before Henrikson once again drew the nod from Ellis Rainsberger to start against Missouri.

Rainsberger is quick to point out that the problem did not lie with the quarterback situation, but

was, rather, a team thing with missed assignments, dropped passes and a variety of things that spawn coaches' migraines.

And, he says the split in duties now between Henrikson and Manucci is not adversely affecting the 'Cats.

In the see-saw battle for the starting berths each week, Henrikson has relied on confidence and experience gained from four years as a starting quarterback. But being smaller than Manucci he cannot compete in strength or distance throwing. Henrikson stands only 5-9 and weighs 165, compared to Manucci's 6-2, 195-pound frame.

Earlier this season, Henrikson was plagued with a poor passing percentage and interceptions. He says his passes that have been picked off were mostly off the "get-go, which is more or less bad luck and desperation situations."

He takes blame for the three first-half interceptions thrown against Missouri, citing poor readings of the defense for his errant tosses.

But the promise of four more games—four more chances to go at it again—is refreshing. It should be noted that his attitude toward playing is not one of

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...Manucci eyes the future

By KATHY DAVISON
Collegian Reporter

Dan Manucci considers himself an "all-around quarterback," although he admits he's still learning about running and passing in the Big Eight.

Manucci, a 6-2, 195-pound native of Tempe, Arizona, has been alternating with Wendell Henrikson as the K-State's starting quarterback.

Manucci's first game as a starter was against Brigham Young in K-State's first game of the 1977 season, replacing the injured Henrikson.

Following the game, Manucci was named K-State's offensive player of the week after he threw for 182 yards while completing 11-of-21 passes.

"I thought at the beginning we were all a little bit tight," Manucci said. "We were just learning to play together. The game was a little bit of a nightmare to tell you the truth."

Manucci did not start again until the Oklahoma State game, again replacing Henrikson.

"I think it was just a change in parts, to get more points on the board," Manucci said. "It was just a change to see if I could add more spark to the offense."

It's only natural, then, that

there exists a strong rivalry between Manucci and Henrikson.

"There's always competition," Manucci said. "We're always pushing each other pretty hard."

"It's good because Wendell knows that I'm pushing him and he's pushing me all the time. I think it's going to make each of us better quarterbacks."

Combined, the two quarterbacks have thrown 157 passes, completed 65, for 941 yards and three touchdowns, a statistic that leads the Big Eight in passing offense. The only problem the two quarterbacks have yet to solve is

Dan
Manucci



interceptions, as 15 passes have been picked off by opponents.

"Interceptions have to be kept to a minimum," Manucci said.

"For the rest of the season, we're going to use our running game and our speed outside and inside, while improving our passing."

"We've still got so much more ahead of us," Manucci said.

"We've got the quarterbacks, running backs, receivers and linemen and we can all run and really work together now."

"We're just going to keep going after it like we have been."

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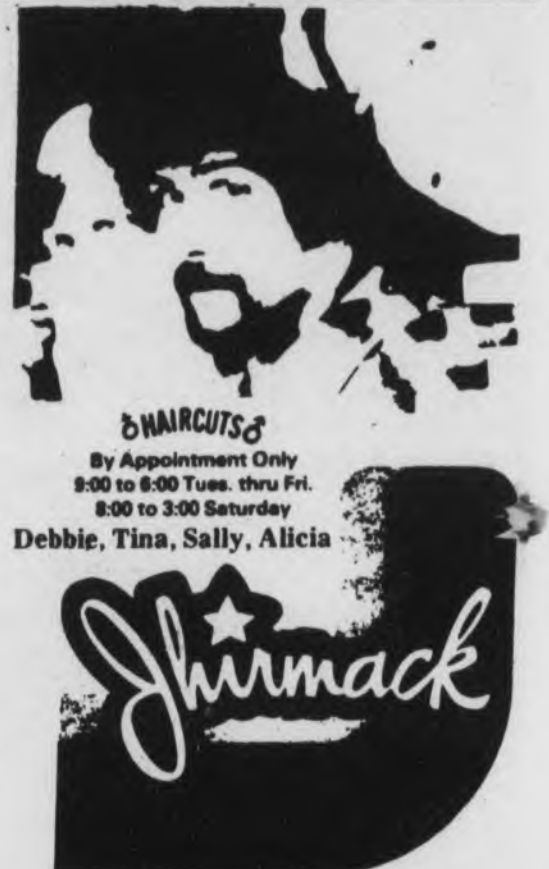
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Willie's mystique lives on

By TROY HORINE
Collegian Reporter

As the band lets "The Stripper" rip, the audience turns its attention to center court. A shirt is flung into the audience, followed by a pair of furry gloves.

The crowd cheers as the pants come down, one leg at a time—revealing a pair of hideous, purple and white, polka-dot gym shorts.

K-State's official mascot, Willie Wildcat, has just performed his widely acclaimed strip routine.

"This Willie Wildcat business—first of all you have to be half crazy to do it. Once you get into that uniform and put the head on and see all those people, it just does something to you," Willie said.

Each year the Pep Coordinating Council selects a student to serve as Willie Wildcat at football and basketball games, alumni meetings, parades and promotional events. This year's Willie was selected from a field of 27.

Willie's identity is always kept secret. It has been the tradition to keep the identity secret so fans will look upon Willie as a true mascot, rather than a student playing at a role.

"It just makes it a lot more exciting not to know who Willie is, it's just been the tradition since he was created," Willie said.

Willie Wildcat was conceived in the early sixties when a faculty member in the department designed and made the head which is still being used, Phil Hewitt, associate professor of music and faculty adviser to the Pep Coordinating Council, said.

"I've been coming up to K-State for about 10 years to football and basketball games and I was always very impressed by Willie Wildcat and how people just went crazy over him," Willie said. "I liked how he controlled the crowd and how the crowd reacted so well to him."

He said being Willie Wildcat has a lot of advantages because it

gives him a chance to meet a lot of people he wouldn't get to meet otherwise.

"I got to meet the first man that was ever Willie Wildcat, Red Skelton and several prominent alumni," Willie said.

Crowd response towards Willie is usually positive.

"Only once have I ever been bothered, that was at Oklahoma State when people threw ice and oranges at me, but usually people are extremely friendly towards Willie. After the OSU game, students and alumni came down and said they'd never seen a school generate so much excitement," Willie said. "They couldn't believe our band."

Willie said K-State's mascot was one of the best because most other mascots are larger and more bulky. Willie said that in order to be effective, a mascot must have the freedom to move quickly and easily.

Chris Williams

Life supersedes winning

It would be easy to talk about why K-State football coaches insist upon switching quarterbacks in each game. It would be easy to argue that switching

Offsides

signal callers is as bad as changing generals in mid-battle.

And it could be very easy to talk about the K-State crew that recently finished 15th out of 40 teams in the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston and how crew

members had to pay their own way to Massachusetts.

And, if that were not enough, we could talk about the number of coaches and students at K-State who believe their sport is the most important in the world and wonder why not all people agree with them.

But these things are insignificant, because even in the world of sports, there lies an element of violence that can sometimes lead to tragedy.

On a gridiron in Lincoln, Nebraska, Saturday, all-American linebacker Tom Perry of Colorado was hit after he tackled a Nebraska runner early in the fourth quarter.

Perry was shaken on the play, went to the sidelines, and two team doctors examined him and said he was fit enough to play again. He later returned to the game and apparently felt fine.

As he was being interviewed in the locker room after the game,

Perry suddenly went into convulsions.

He was rushed to the Bryan Memorial Hospital where doctors discovered Perry was suffering from pressure on the brain.

He was later transferred to the Nebraska Medical Center where doctors operated to remove two blood clots lodged in his brain.

His condition remained critical until yesterday when his status was listed as fair.

Perry would probably not want sympathy regarding his condition. In football, sympathy has yet to find a home, and if it does, it will be found on the bench.

But people should realize that even in a game, death can sometimes be a terrible facet and the lack of money, or the lack of publicity or the lack of student support is miniscule compared to the death of a human being.

People should count their blessings and God's blessing to Tom Perry, who's winning the biggest game of his life.

WSU dumps varsity and J.V. in volleyball

WICHITA—The K-State varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams suffered loss to Wichita State Tuesday night in conference action here.

The varsity saw its record drop to 21-4 in match play and 2-1 in league after a 15-10, 15-8, 7-15, 8-15, 15-13 loss. The J.V. fell easier, losing in straight sets, 15-11, 16-14.

The loss prevented K-State from clinching at least a tie for the league title, which would have given automatic qualification for regional play-offs. However, a victory over Kansas in Manhattan on Nov. 7 would clinch at least a tie and a regional berth.

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Statue of Liberty occupied, blindfolded by Puerto Ricans

NEW YORK (AP)—Puerto Rican nationalists occupied the Statue of Liberty for nine hours Tuesday and draped its forehead with a Puerto Rican flag before officials moved in and rounded them up.

The protesters, members of the New York Committee to Free the Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners, had demanded independence for Puerto Rico and

an end to discrimination against Puerto Ricans.

Officials moved in at nightfall—about nine hours after the group came ashore from the day's first ferry run—and peacefully arrested 25 to 30 persons.

IT WAS not immediately known where they were taken or with what they were charged.

U.S. Atty. Robert Fiske said

members of the group would be charged with criminal trespass and other offenses if any damage is found on the island. He said they would be arraigned Wednesday in federal court.

Earlier, a federal judge had issued a temporary restraining order telling the demonstrators to leave the island. They refused.

Fiske said the group later was given an opportunity to leave the island peacefully and not be prosecuted. He said that offer was rejected.

LIBERTY Island—at the mouth of New York Harbor—was closed to tourists and non-essential workers immediately after the non-violent mid-morning invasion. Persons living on the island, which is administered by the National Park Service, and visitors who were on the boat with the demonstrators were removed by boat.

Vincente Alba, a spokesman for the demonstrators' committee, said the group was unarmed. He demanded amnesty for those involved.

He said that besides an independent Puerto Rico, they wanted the release of four persons still jailed for the shooting of five congressmen during a 1954 attack at the House of Representatives.

Five persons were convicted and sentenced to lengthy prison terms for the attack. The leader of the group, Andres Figueroa Cordero, who has terminal cancer, was granted clemency several weeks ago by President Carter and has returned to Puerto Rico.

was taken to the reception in a limousine provided by the government which had a big gold ring and flowers attached to the top," she said.

In Poland, the groups visited a state-owned company which developed programs to teach about child care, nutrition, sewing and tailoring. It was probably the counterpart of our extension service, Anderson said.

Kansans on move; most staying in state, study shows

Although 4,000 more people moved out of Kansas than moved into the state from 1970 to 1976, the director of K-State's population research laboratory, Cornelia Flora, says growth is better now than 10 years ago.

"We are doing a much better job of retaining people in the 70s than in the 60s," Flora said, adding that Kansas' population increased by 1 percent between 1975 and 1976.

"The people who do leave usually migrate to the west," Flora said. "California and Colorado are popular places to go and, to some degree, Texas."

THE PEOPLE most likely to leave the state are the better-educated and young people just out of high school and college, people in the 18-30 age bracket, families with children who have not reached school age and persons approaching retirement, Flora said.

Partially responsible for the still slow growth are Kansas' lower than average birth rate and higher than average mortality rate, she said.

In Kansas there are 14.9 live births per thousand population. The national average is 16.

Much of the migration goes on within the state, Flora said.

"The elderly move from rural areas in the state to more urban areas within the state," she said. "Elderly people make these kinds of moves so they can be closer to good medical care."

Exchange plan may promote friendship, amity in Europe

By TROY HORINE
Collegian Reporter

American homemakers may have a greater role in promoting friendship and goodwill in Europe through an exchange program, according to Elinor Anderson, K-State extension family economics specialist.

Anderson recently returned from leading a delegation of 30 Kansas homemakers on a 22-day tour of Great Britain, Sweden, the Soviet Union, Poland, Germany and Switzerland.

The tour was part of People to People International, a non-profit, non-governmental organization founded in 1956 by President Dwight Eisenhower to promote world peace through international understanding.

"As far as I know, we were one of the first homemaker groups to be sponsored through People to People," she said. "I think women have a special sensitivity to the emotions of other people. I'm going to recommend to People to People that plans be made for more homemaker tours."

IN THE past people to people has sponsored groups of businessmen, farmers, lawyers and construction workers on tours to Europe, the Soviet Union and South America.

During the travel program delegation members met with local home economics representatives in London, Stockholm, Warsaw and West Berlin.

Although the group was not allowed to meet with homemakers in the Soviet Union, Anderson found the country particularly interesting.

"In Russia, I think they let us see what they wanted us to see, they were very helpful, though, and answered all our questions; they never evaded anything that we asked them."

WHILE IN the Soviet Union, the delegation went to a Russian wedding. The ceremony is in a state-owned marriage place and performed by a civil authority. The format is similar to an American wedding, although it lasts longer, Anderson said.

"After the ceremony the couple

K-State today

SIGN-UP for the Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Trapshoot begins at 8 a.m. today in the K-State Union Activities Center.

K-STATE will host turfgrass growers and managers from six states at the 28th Central Plains Turfgrass Conference today, Thursday and Friday.

INTERNATIONAL relations at K-State will be the topic for the 12:30 p.m. "Let's Talk About It" panel today in the K-State Union Cafeteria.

JOHN CAWELTI, critic and interpreter of American popular culture, will discuss "the Spy as Hero" in a 3:30 p.m. lecture today sponsored by K-State's English department in Union 212.

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PLASTIC RECORDER in small parking lot back of Waters Hall. Claim by calling 532-5823. (40-42)

KEYS AND calculator in Weber. Claim and identify in Weber 18. (40-42)

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UMBRELLA in Seaton 165, women's rest room. Describe and claim in Seaton 116. (42-44)

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1966 CHEVY BelAir; good condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, must sell. Best offer, 532-5435. (38-42)

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SALESPERSON EXPERIENCED in ladies' ready-to-wear to work full or part time. Must be available to work some evenings and some Sundays. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (33f)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (36-54)

AGGIE STATION waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (39-43)

I NEED 3 girls to help part time with research study. Write P.O. Box 247, Manhattan, KS 66502. (39-43)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. 20 hours/week, \$280-300/hour. Contact Dr. Stephen M. Welch, Dept. Entomology, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Oct. 25-28 Room 129 Waters, Ph. 2-6154. (41-44)

DAIRY QUEEN is now taking applications for employment. Contact Mr. Frye, 1015 N. 3rd., 776-4117. (42-44)

POSITION OPEN in residential for developmentally disabled adults. (41-42)

LARGE PERSON needed to work as doorperson. Call 539-0525 or apply in person at 1216 Laramie between 1:00-3:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (39-42)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-46)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300. 537-8482. (25f)

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-4058 or 537-1210. Ask for Pat. (29-1f)

LEAVING TOWN, forced to release beautiful 2 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished (refrigerator and stove), fully carpeted, washer/dryer hookup. Can accommodate up to 4 men or women or married couple with children. Call 532-6415 or 539-0420. (37-44)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (41-55)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Available Jan. 1. Call 537-4640 after 6:00. (42-48)

AVAILABLE NOW for coed or older woman. Roomy bedroom, study with big closet and kitchen privileges. Use of washer. 1636 Fairview, \$75 month 539-7794. (42-43)

TIRED OF your neighbors? Try ours. Two bedroom apartment features fireplace, deck, all kitchen appliances. Two blocks from Aggieville. Only \$245. Call 537-7144 after 5:00 p.m. (42-45)

LUXURY ONE bedroom apt. 30 day lease, furnished, appliances, furniture, shag rug, all electric, offstreet parking. \$185. 537-2012 after 5:00 p.m. (42-48)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES to share apartment with other girl. Private room, share bath and kitchen. See upstairs, 630 Moro, or call 776-6094 or 537-7133. \$50/month, bills paid. November 1. (38-47)

LIBERAL PERSON to share furnished apartment. Very nice, \$80/month, utilities paid. Private bedroom, 825 Pierre. 537-4398. (39-43)

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80.00, 539-8401. (41-55)

TWO GIRLS to share apt. with two other girls. Close to campus, \$50/month, all bills paid. Call 776-3767. (42-44)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, furnished large house, private bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, near University and park, supermarket. \$100 month, utilities paid. Clay. 776-7191. (42-46)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment starting first of November. Call 539-3627 after 4 p.m. (42-46)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Greeks Day Together!" (42)

CANDIDATE EXPENDITURES for Collegian display ads-Agriculture: Paul Casady \$18.00, Tim Chilen 30.00, Diane Greenough 3.00, Jeff Zillinger 12.00, Arts and Sciences: Lori Bergen 6.00, Crystal Chubb 3.00, Mark Kinnaman 9.00, Robert Rinne 18.00, Steve Walton 18.00, Business: Kim Bryan 18.00, Doug Egbert 6.00, Doug Ladd 18.00, Brian Rassatte 18.00, Rob Schneider 15.75, Dennis Shehi 12.00, Duane Webber 12.00, Education: Jim Teeter 6.00, Lisa Zahn 15.00, Engineering: Laura Kruse 6.00, Rick Roenick 6.00, Tim Strobel 6.00, Graduate: Richard McDaniel 12.00. (42)

NO COUPONS needed at Dave's Shop for reasonable Volkswagen repair & service. Pick up and delivery. Call 913-632-5767 after 5. (41-42)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Black, Jayne-Black, Joseph D. Blahut, Phillip C. Blair, Fred P. Blanchard, Ezell A. Blatt, Geoffrey-Blush, Rick-Boil, Wayne R. Borthwick, Larry R. Bottiger, Mary Edna-Boyle, James E. Bradfield, Kevin E. Bradshaw, Michael-Braydon, Ron R. Brammell, Lorna L. Braunagel, Caren A. Brown, Michel-Brown, Nancy A. Brown, Robert W. Brown, Stewart E. Brunker, Elmer R. Brunner, Richard D. Burdge, Todd C. Burdorf, Gregory E. (40-42)

STRING SPECIAL! Show us your student ID and we'll give you an extra 10% off on our discount strings through October. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (36-45)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the 1978 Royal Purple. Obtain a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4th. (40-49)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (61f)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

CAREN CARES: If you have a problem with cecography or orthography call Caren, 776-3225. Typing rates start at 60c per page. No Sunday work. (38-42)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling: Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

PERSONAL

MUFF: GET Down J.T., get high on life and grow your own. Buy a small car; lets go skinny dippin' with dancin' trees and drink Tequila. We'll never forget all the Tuttle cruises and shopping sprees. Wanga Away. Strong Lips & Double 8's. (42)

AMES, DEBBIE and Janice: Thanks for the lift. Had tons O' fun from K.C. to K-State. Keep your fingers out of my hair, hot lips! Give her a kiss Ames. Your Fun Loving Fijl. (42)

BOB RINNE, Good luck with Arts and Sciences on Senate election. From your friendly sign-maker. (42)

LITTLE SISTERS of Alpha Pigma Sti-Ruba Dub Dub, thanks for the grub. Officers of A.P.S. (42)

CO-LET, HAPPY Birthday! Now you have an excuse to go to Nebraska. Party good tonight. After all, that's life in the Big Eight, right? (42)

TO THE partying KD's. Had a great time Friday at the Hoho wedding at the Fiji house. Let's go down to Mother's and boogie sometime. Brother Reeseegle and Brother Jeeesie. (42)

SIGMA NUS: Great Scott! Ya'll were so Charmin when we, by dim Northern lights, put a White Cloud over your house and "rolled" down your hill. Get a Pirhana that bark! Love, Soft and Pretty. (42)

FANCY, HOW about having that dinner with me tonight? Abnor. (42)

A.C.R.-I always heard that Smurthies were neat, and the party with you was really a treat! I always wondered what you really were like, and now I know you're just my type. My only wish is to say, I hope you have a nice day. Thanks, Guess who? (42)

TIM M.-It's gonna be great having you for a dad. Funny, you don't look that old! Your pledge daughter, Sue alias "Wally" (42)

KAPPA DELTA'S and Pi Kappa Phi's, get ready to party and hope for a full moon. Phi Kappa Tau. (42)

L.A.E., is this the big day? Sometimes I get confused. Do good, be strong. I'll be rooting for you. J.K.E. (42)

BRO-THANKS for the one and one half months, it was real. Forget the 13th but maybe someday you'll learn how to count. Take it easy, kid "not twice". Dingy No-No. (give me a break). (42)

SIG EP Sneakers, Clint E., Shawn, Jim Bob, Eric, Hack, Keith, Mark, Marty, Jo, John, Terry, Duane, Andy, Big Wake, Rob, Kyle, Mark, Tweeter Bird, and all the other sneakers included. Murray Atlanta Party! Booneville, Mo., was great (or should we say Boozeville)! Thanks for the wild time! Hey Hack, how's your honker? I demand a rematch! Foghorn leghorn to Clint Eastwood: See ya at the movies. T.J. and Whiz, you're the greatest! Kappa Delta Jrs. P.S. Sorry we had to leave, we had a date with K.C., Foghorn, Hot Hog, T.J., Whiz, Babs, Lib. (42)

LOST

ENGAGEMENT RING, gold band and silver setting. Single diamond, cutting on both sides of diamond. Reward! Jo, 537-1964. (39-43)

PAIR OF brown framed glasses. If found call 539-0355. (41-43)

ATTENTION

ORDER TODAY that special Christmas gift. Time is needed for special sizing, designing and ordering. Payment is not necessary until pickup. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (38f)

THRILLS AND Chills at the 4th annual Pi Kappa Alpha Haunted House October 31 at the Pike house. Everyone welcome. (39-45)

DON'T GO wrong. Vote Liza Zahn for Education Senator. Pol. Adv. pd. for by candidate. (40-42)

GENERALLY OUR beliefs are based on what other people have told us. Baha'i's believe that since we are free, we should seek the truth by individual investigation. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (41-43)

LIAS ZAHN-Good luck on your running for Education Senator. I know you're the best choice. Hope everyone else does, too. Your pal. (Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Anne E. Boyd) (41-42)

VOTE WOLFENBARGER Ag Senate, October 26th. (Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Candidate). (41-42)

BIZZARE SIGHTS and sounds await you at "The House of Living Death" Oct. 29th, 30th, 31st. 1324 Laramie. You will lose your mind! (42-44)

AARDVARK: TODAY you elect the Education Council. Know who's running? That old gal Ann Zimmerman. Vote for her. Yours, Zoro (Pol. Adv. Pd. for by candidate) (42)

WELCOME

LONELY—LIFE NOT WORTH LIVING? Then you need to hear Jerry "Dad" Gibson tonight at All Faiths Chapel, 7 p.m. Crusade for Christ undenominational message of God's power to transform—Jesus Christ has changed thousands of lives. (42)



PLANT CLINIC

sponsored by Horticulture Club

12:30-4:30 Wed. afternoon

call 532-6442

or walk in Holtz Hall

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	11 Tanning solution
1 Start for pen or tail	1 School of whales	16 Island in miler
4 Dens	2 Anger	20 Word in GWTW
9 Flounder	3 Muffin	21 Rave
12 Swedish coin	4 Grieve	22 Fragrance
13 Here and there	5 Scrubbed the space flight	23 Creative powers
14 High note	6 Charged atom	27 Pigeon pea
15 Low class of women	7 More boorish	29 Weather word
17 Wrestler's pad	8 Office workers (short.)	30 Man's name
18 Irish sea god	9 Small cup for coffee	32 Roof edge
19 Railroad locomotive	10 King or Alda	34 City in England
21 Gnawing mammal		37 Kenesaw Mountain —
24 Origin		39 Papal vestments
25 American humorist		42 Strict
26 Spread grass		44 Wildebeest
28 Lewis Carroll creature		45 French parent
31 City in Alaska		46

Movie-goers can't escape the pain of ads any longer

NEW YORK (AP)—If you hope to escape the noisy barrage of commercials on television by taking in a movie, you may be in for an unpleasant surprise. Beginning Wednesday, up to three minutes of commercials will be appearing during each feature on the silver screens in 1,800 theaters in major U.S. cities.

But the big-screen commercials won't be as obnoxious as many of

those on television, says a spokesman for one theater chain.

Because the cost of the movie commercials is high - about \$18 per 1,000 viewers compared with about \$4 per 1,000 viewers for many television commercials—industry officials expect a "high class" product in the movie houses.

"These will be soft, entertaining commercials, not the kind of hard-

sell commercial you can see on TV for deodorants," said one spokesman.

"They'll be scenes like beautiful footage of skydivers falling through the sky and landing into logos of soft-drinks. That sort of thing."

IN ADDITION, spokesmen say that, unlike TV commercials, the movie ads will not interfere with the continuity of the show.

"Sure, the initial reaction might be resentment," said a spokesman for New York-area movie exhibitors. "After all, people leave their homes and televisions because they don't want to see commercials."

But he and others involved in the new trend say commercials in movie theaters are needed to help offset declining earnings. And, under one plan, proceeds from the commercials will be used to produce movies to counter what some theater owners say is a shortage of films.

A few theaters around the country have been experimenting recently with local ads for neighborhood businesses and some theaters have for years used still slides to advertise local businesses.

Attorney General issues opinion in 'Mighty Mo' boundary spat

TOPEKA (AP) — The 27-year-old Missouri River boundary line agreement stipulates that Kansas and Missouri are separated specifically by the waterway's principal channel of navigation.

That's the opinion released Tuesday by Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider.

The legal ruling was made public one day before a joint committee of Kansas and Missouri legislators was scheduled to meet for the first time at St. Joseph, Mo., in an effort to iron out differences between the two states over who owns about 100 acres of land in the French Bottoms west of St. Joseph.

THE OPINION was requested by Ross Doyen, Concordia Republican and president of the Kansas Senate.

The controversy has arisen because the river changed its course about 25 years ago, and the two states have not agreed on what is now the legal boundary separating them for the short distance.

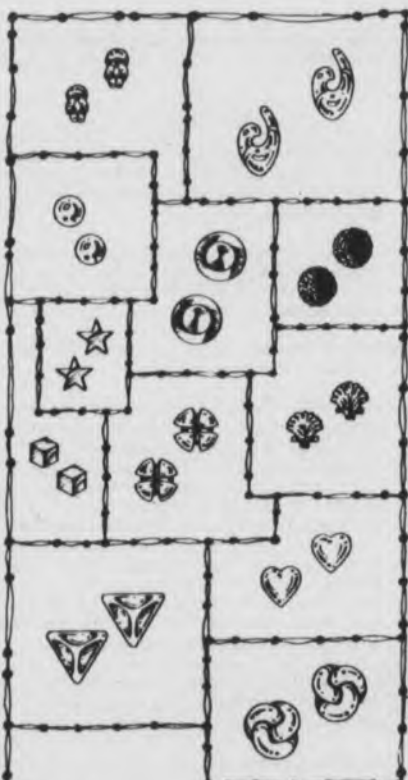
Schneider's opinion says the boundary agreement ratified in 1950 by Congress and approved by

President Harry Truman provided that the line is the center of the channel of the river, meaning the middle of the principal channel of navigation.

However, Schneider warned that the opinion was not an effort to determine if the 100 acres of land which is now on the Kansas side of the line is legally the property of Kansas.

"Some exceptions have made the rule inapplicable in certain situations," Schneider said in cautioning against the conclusion that the land belongs to Kansas.

"But, such exceptions perforce are based upon specific factual circumstances, and this opinion will not attempt to determine the application... to the facts which may or may not exist concerning the boundary line between Kansas and Missouri generally located between Doniphan County, Kan., and Buchanan County, Mo."



**THE
PIERCED PETITES**
by Monet

Big is little with Monet's mini-est, ear fashion for fashionable ears. Stars, squares, hearts, shells, knots, circles and triangles... in golden and silver tones, all with 14K gold posts... all wrought with the superb quality and craftsmanship that is characteristic of the master jeweler, Monet... and they're just part of an extensive pierced earring collection in the golden manner of Monet from \$5.50 to \$15.

Campbell's

5th & Poyntz
Downtown

1227 Moro
Aggieville

**Elect ROBERT RINNE for
Arts & Science Senator
Oct. 26**

"I'm against a fee increase."
"I think some of the things sponsored
by SGA could run more smoothly."
"I want to be a Student Representative."

Pol. adv. pd. for by candidate.

**SGA
ELECTIONS**

Polls in
Union & Library
7:30a.m.-6:30p.m.
Fee Card and I.D.
REQUIRED

TODAY

CAVALIER CLUB
For
FOOD
1122 Moro
Open Sundays

**WHAT WAS YOUR
IMAGE OF CHINA?**
When you were a child...



CHINA DAY
NOV. 5, 1977

中國日

Documentary FILM series
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Forum Hall K-State Union
Admission FREE

Tea Party/EXHIBITION
5:00 p.m.-6:15 p.m.
Chinese BANQUET/
Variety SHOW
6:15 p.m.

TICKETS Go On SALE In K-State Union
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Oct. 27, 28, Ticket Price \$3.00

Sponsored By:
International Coordinating Council Chinese Student Association

Goblins circulate in UNICEF drive

K-State spooks and goblins will be knocking on doors this week as several campus living groups help kick off the annual Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) campaign.

Students from various sororities and fraternities and one residence hall will participate in the fund-raising project, along with children representing local churches and youth groups.

The living groups include Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities; Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa; Epsilon fraternities; and Marlatt Hall.

The 1977 UNICEF campaign, which began Monday, will continue through Halloween. The fund originated 25 years ago when a Sunday school class in Pennsylvania collected \$17 to send to needy children overseas. UNICEF now aids 112 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Take A Minute
VOTE TODAY

McCLANATHAN

Senate Candidate Graduate College

Political advertising paid for by R. A. McClanathan

Whatever happened to radicalism at K-State? Managing Editor Connie Strand found that the radical 60s are definitely gone, but also found that students of 1977 are still active—in their own way. Her findings in the WEEKLY FEATURE, pages 8 and 9.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

October 27, 1977

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 43

Snack kit company accused of fraudulent association

By JANE AYLWARD
Collegian Reporter

Parents of K-State students are receiving letters from a company which solicits final week snack kits and is fraudulently associating itself with K-State, according to Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs.

A Frosh for Finals Committee is sending letters to parents asking them to order these kits for \$6.75 for their college student, Lilly said. The kits are to be delivered to the student during final week.

"The trouble is that they (the company) appear to have a connection with K-State and they don't. They use K-State's name in their letterhead and use the zip code reserved for the University (66506) in their return address," Lilly said.

"They're misusing the University's name," he said.

THE K-STATE consumer Relations Board (CRB) has received reports in the past from students of too much junk food in the kits, said Deb Haifleigh, director of CRB.

"I really don't think I got my money's worth. About all that was in the kit was candy bars and nuts," said Scott Hinton, sophomore in agricultural economics. Hinton said he thought there would be more food in the kit than food.

"My mom ordered the kit for

me and she complained that I didn't get enough for what the kit cost. Last year she packed a kit herself and sent it to me instead of ordering one," said Curtis Doss, senior in journalism and political science.

A STUDY conducted at K-State last year showed the kits contain only \$3 or \$4 worth of food, which is less than what the company charges for it, Lilly said.

The CRB recommends if students want snack kits they have their parents put them together and mail them themselves to avoid ordering kits from a fraudulent company.

The home-made option allows the student a better choice of what is in the kit as well and getting his money's worth and sure delivery, said Annette Thurlow, former CRB director.

Election results

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

x Mick Morrell-142
x Ted Knopp-138
x Jeff Zillinger-115
x Randy Tosh-114
David Rock-104
Alan Sobba-94
Tim Chilen-68
Kurt Wolfenbarger-66
Paul Casaday-53
Diana Greenough-51
Charlie Hurley-34

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

x Lori Bergen-160
x Joseph Rossini-114
x Hank Spencer-110
x Steve Walton-107
x Mark Kinnaman-106
x Camilla Pace-106
x Bill Shay-106
Crystal Chubb-88
Timothy Hensley-86
Micah Ross-84
Dana Foster-83
Robert Rinne-76
Steven Arnoldy-64
Richard Hagen-49
Anthony Aragon-48
Larry Williams-47
Rex Degner-44

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

x Brian Rasette-59
x Dennis Shehi-56
Doug Egbert-47
Rob Schneider-45
Duane Webber-40
Kim Bryan-38
Doug Ladd-36
David Allison-4

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

x Lisa Zahn-39
Kevin Kneisley-25
Jim Teeter-12

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

x Clarence Waters-99
x Dave McKee-79

Tim Strobel-41
Amy Armstrong-34
Virginia Unruh-27
Bob Kapitan-26
Rick Roenigk-24
Alan Remick-22
Margaret Young-18
Laura Kruse-11

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

x Candi Caplinger-68
x Kitty King-60
Wes Babcock-58

GRADUATE SCHOOL

x Richard McClanathan-18

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

x Pete Kruse (WI)-5
Craig Barbee (WI)-4
Frank Scicchitano (WI)-2
Keith Donley (WI)-1
Larry Frank (WI)-1

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

x Pam Good-548
Cheryl Charles-362

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

x Susan Oberfell-56
x Terri Myzer-53
x Steve Arnoldy-48
x Jeff Reh-41
Vicky Blackburn-38
Kathy Yates-37
Kim Janne-33

EDUCATION COUNCIL

x David Kearney-23
x Ann Zimmerman-23
x Marianne Biggs-21
x Mary Boppert-19
x Debbie Rhoades-18
x Jacquie Sobering-17
Kim Slater-16

Total valid votes cast-1,321
WI denotes winner
WI denotes write-in

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be unseasonably warm again with highs around 80, see details p. 3. . .

FOREIGN students talk about their problems in the United States, p. 14. . .

A WOMEN'S tennis duo poses double trouble for opponents, p. 13. . .

A BLACK Theater group is forming at K-State in conjunction with BSU, p. 10. . .

K-STATERS aren't heeding the estrogen warnings in connection with the Pill, p. 16. . .

A MANHATTAN man was bound over for trial Tuesday for the beating death of a Junction City man, p. 7. . .

DECEMBER graduates don't lose out on all the tradition, p. 2. . .

Carter supports South African embargo, shows distaste for Pretoria mass arrests

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter will support a U.N. embargo on arms sales to South Africa to demonstrate American distaste for mass arrests and the banning of black publications by the Pretoria government, it was learned Wednesday.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young consulted on Wednesday with French, British, West German and Canadian diplomats in New York in an effort to frame a joint strategy within the Security Council for dealing with the South Africa issue.

The council is debating a request by African countries for a mandatory arms embargo and a resolution calling on all governments to halt new investment in South Africa.

Young said earlier this year that sanctions on new investment for fixed periods might be an appropriate course of action against South Africa's policy of racial segregation. In his discussions he is exploring that kind of approach, but it is known that the Carter administration is not ready to support a massive assault on the South African economy.

U.S. economic sanctions could have a more serious impact on Pretoria than support for a global arms embargo since the United States is South Africa's largest trading partner.

Last year American firms sold South Africa \$1.35 billion worth of goods. U.S. firms have an investment of about \$1.5 billion in the country.

Carter is expected to discuss his South Africa decision at a news conference Thursday afternoon. In the meantime, informed officials at the White House and

State Department were instructed to guard against any "leaks."

The United States and Britain already observe virtually airtight arms embargoes of their own against South Africa. But some police equipment and other "gray-area" gear such as spare parts for old C130 transport planes, are sent to South Africa from the United States.

France has been a prominent arms supplier for the African nation, but U.S. officials said they understood that country also is now observing an embargo.



Photo by Bo Rader

A pause for reflection

Jerry Arnold, junior in animal science and industry, took a break Wednesday from his workout at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. He and

other K-State crew members are preparing for their next meet in Nebraska on Nov. 6.

Death hoax helps geologist escape 'materialistic world'

ELOY, Ariz. (AP)—A geologist whose wife and two children hadn't seen him since his blood-stained van was found in the desert last year says he faked his own death to escape an unhappy home life and the "materialistic, status-seeking" world he lived in.

Philip Blacet, who was 39 when he disappeared last November, turned up this week in this small Southern Arizona town, where he is living with a waitress and working as \$1.25-an-hour cotton picker.

HE HAD left behind his family, a \$90,000 home in Palo Alto, Calif., and a \$26,000-a-year job with the U.S. Geological Survey.

"I was unhappy with my home life, even though I still love my wife and kids very much," Blacet said in an interview with the San Francisco Chronicle. His whereabouts came to light because an anonymous tipster contacted the local sheriff's office.

"I was unhappy with my job. I was very unhappy with the artificial, materialistic, status-seeking sort of world I lived in," he said. "I was running around in circles, not getting anything accomplished."

"By last November, shortly before I abandoned my van, I was in a state of hysteria. I panicked.

I tried to think of a way out, and I could only think of one—disappearing."

He said he parked his van on an Indian reservation, where he had been sent on a geological expedition, cut his thumb with a knife, dripped blood on his seat and vanished.

"I thought that if people would take me for being dead, it would be the kindest thing I could do."

POLICE in Palo Alto said no criminal charges had been filed against Blacet. His wife, who

could not be reached for comment, reportedly had gone to Eloy to see her husband.

Blacet said that after leaving his van, he camped out in the Eastern Arizona mountains for a few weeks. When his food ran out, he said, he contacted 30-year-old Frankie Charvarria, a waitress he had met earlier that year and with whom he had fallen in love.

Blacet said he is enjoying his life as a common worker, although he plans eventually to return to geology.

Pomp preserved for December graduates by special reception

December graduates won't miss out totally on the pomp of commencement this year. The University is planning a reception to take its place.

"Several people expressed concern that we weren't giving the summer and December graduates the proper attention," K-State President Duane Acker said.

University officials met last spring with Terry Matlack, student body president, and Cindy Thomas, Student Senate chair-

man, to plan a reception for summer graduates, Acker said.

The first reception was this summer and, because of its success, is scheduled tentatively again for December graduates.

K-STATE HASN'T had December commencement for at least 17 years because it is too close to Christmas, said Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records.

"I can't imagine students and parents wanting to come to campus on Christmas," Gerritz said.

It was for the same reason that finals were scheduled for Friday, Dec. 23, were moved to Saturday, Dec. 17, allowing students to go home Thursday, Dec. 22.

December graduates aren't as concerned with the ceremony as May graduates, Donald Foster, director of Admissions and Records, said. More December graduates are receiving graduate degrees and, according to Foster, are more interested in just getting out of school.

"Commencement exercises emphasize the undergraduate," he said.

December graduates do have the option to return to campus in the spring for commencement at that time, he said.

Mistake-riddled directory gets flak from faculty, staff

University directories are off the presses but some faculty and staff members apparently wish they weren't, according to Student Publications Director Bill Brown.

"I knew it would hit the fan, but I didn't expect some of the hostility we've been getting," Brown said about criticism he has received for inaccuracies in the directory's faculty-staff section.

"We were aware of this," he said. "But it was either go to press with the information as it was on the print-out, or wait until almost the spring term to get the book completed."

When information on faculty and staff was gathered in August, Brown had expected the section would be set in type as in past years, he said.

But due to the resignations of experienced typesetters in the K-State Printing Service and the press of work, the decision was made to go with the faculty and staff personnel print-out, Brown said.

The directory was delayed several days in order to insert

many missing telephone numbers in the print-out, he said.

"But it would have taken weeks to correct all the wrong addresses and add campus office locations," Brown said.

He said the print-out revealed just how much work is needed to bring personnel records up to date.

"Perhaps this will be a reminder to all departmental and other offices to put the latest faculty address and telephone number information on the 202 form and send it to personnel," he added.



KSU SYMPHONY IN CONCERT Mischa Semoni, Conducting

Hanley, Professor—KSU Professor
Phenc, and Hansen
Thursday Oct. 27 8:00 p.m. McCain Aud.
FREE ADMISSION

Halloween costumes create man of a thousand faces

MIAMI (AP)—Psychologists say that when people put on Halloween costumes, they do things they might not otherwise do. And costume shop owners agree.

"A mask increases the likelihood people will act in ways not usual for them," says Dr. Phillip Zimbardo of Stanford University. "You are more subject to momentary whims and pressures."

Harold Case, who runs ABC Costume Shop, says a serious-looking man may choose 1920s style dress and "start dancing the Charleston" at a Halloween party. And Sherri Dixon of Dixon's Costume Shop says her customers "get into the costumes and act like kids."

Zimbardo says masks give people anonymity so their "behavior is less under the controlling influence of society."

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NEW LINE OF MEN'S AND LADIE'S

WARM UPS

Winning Ways • Court Casuals • Adidas • White Stag

100% CRESLAN BASSETT-WALKER

WARM UP SUITS

Adults \$19.95 Youth \$17.95

Visa

The Athlete's
Foot

Master
Charge

Village Plaza 537-9201

Start for the Slopes

Keller's Too

1218 MORO



First stop ...
KELLER'S, TOO for
the best in Name
Brand Ski Wear ...
then to the slopes. We
have puffy warm
prime northern down-
filled jackets and vests
from ASPEN.

Top: ASPEN Tri-Color
vest with stand-up
collar and side pocket.
Insulated in prime
northern down ... 48.00
Bottom: ASPEN Tri-
Color Jacket with puf-
fy down insulation ...
69.00

Keller's Own
Charge

FANTASTIC
RECORD & TAPE

SALE

Music from STAR WARS record 2" tape 3"

Lots of CLASSICAL and ROCK RECORDS
Plus JAZZ, SOUL and COUNTRY WESTERN

Records 1" and Up

Tapes 2" and Up

SALE STARTS TODAY—ENDS NOV. 1st

Varney's
BOOK STORE
In Aggieville
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Soviets begin lectures

MOSCOW—The American and Soviet armed forces have quietly begun an exchange of lecturers as part of "confidence building" between the two super-powers, according to U.S. and Soviet sources.

The first lectures, which neither the American nor the Soviet side publicized at the time, took place Sept. 26 in Moscow and Sept. 28 in Leningrad. Brig. Gen. John Bard, commandant of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, lectured two groups of high-ranking Soviet officers on American Pacific amphibious operations in World War II.

The Soviets will send a lecturer to U.S. military institutes next month, but the topic of the talk is not yet known.

Flames flare furiously

TAFT, Calif.—Flames from a raging oil well fire spewed unchecked into the sky Wednesday as a crew headed by fire fighter Red Adair made plans to use plastic explosives to snuff out the blaze which killed three trapped workmen.

A searing column of fire towered more than 100 feet over the ruptured well near this southern San Joaquin Valley community. The flames were fed by a virtual bottomless pit of fuel—the estimated one billion gallons in the nation's third largest oil reserve, smaller only than reserve fields in east Texas and Alaska.

The three workmen, dangling helplessly in a basket 15 feet in the air, were killed Tuesday afternoon when the well exploded at the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve, 140 miles north of Los Angeles.

"It could burn from here to eternity," said Kern County Fire Dispatcher Charles Conner.

The blaze posed no threat to nearby persons or structures. Conner said the nearest community was five miles away.

Final test for Shuttle

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—Pilots Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton guided the Space Shuttle Enterprise through its final test flight Wednesday while another pilot, Prince Charles of Britain, nervously watched the bumpy but safe landing.

The one minute, 55 second flight was the shortest and steepest of the shuttle's five test runs. The purpose of the test glide was to determine how well the shuttle's landing and braking system would handle a concrete runway, the same type that will be used when the craft first returns from space in early 1979.

The landing was more dramatic than the first four, which involved smooth touchdowns on the dry lake bed on this huge desert base. On this first try at a pinpoint touchdown, the shuttle hit the concrete runway and bounced back into the air, its stubby wings swaying from side to side.

After one more little hop, the 93-ton craft touched down smoothly and rolled quickly to a stop with 2,000 feet of runway remaining.

Proposal in the skies

DES MOINES, Iowa—Del Hamson said he wanted to marry Linda Frost, and "she kept saying she wanted something in writing." So he wrote out a proposal—in the skies over Des Moines' south side.

Miss Frost, 32, accepted the proposal Tuesday night after reading: "Hey, Lind, now that it's in writing, will you marry me?" spelled out in lights on the lower wing of a specially rigged bi-lane Hamson hired to pass overhead.

Hamson, 34, lured Miss Frost to a shopping center parking lot for a good view of the message by telling her he had trouble with his pickup and needed a ride.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly clear with highs around 80. Tonight will be cooler with lows in the upper 40s. Friday will be partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the low to mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the Royal Purple. Get a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4.

HOME EC COUNCIL: check the dean's office to sign up for teacher evaluations or check for evaluation times.

AG STUDENT OF THE MONTH nominations are due in the Waters 120 by noon Wednesday.

TODAY

LDSSA ROYAL PURPLE PICTURES will be taken in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 205C at 11 a.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet in Justin Hoffman Lounge at 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet at the Congregational Church Pioneer Hall at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper.

EXPECTANT PARENTS class will meet in Lafene room 19 at 7 p.m.

BARRIER BREAKERS CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet in Calvin 102 at 8:15 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

SIGMA XI, PHI KAPPA, GAMMA SIGMA DELTA will meet in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Jukes from the University of California will speak on food additives.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting in the Union stateroom will follow.

ICTHUS FAR WEST will meet at St. Isadore's at 8:30 p.m.

ACSE CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet in Union Flint Hills room at 7:30 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet in Military Science second floor lounge at 5 p.m.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet in Union 205A and B at 7:30 p.m. Club pictures will be taken.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT DISCUSSION GROUP will meet in the international student center from noon to 1 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5 p.m. in front of the library.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS AND PLEDGES will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 8:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:30 p.m. for pictures. Comb 1 uniforms.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 7:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet at Union 205A and B at 6 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE AMBASSADORS selection committee will meet in the Union second floor lobby at 6:30 p.m.

COUNCIL OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet in Justin 205 at 7 p.m.

STATE AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet in the Union SGS office at 3:30 p.m.

MEN INTERESTED IN KAPPA (MIK) will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in the International Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 6 p.m. for a workshop and 7:15 p.m. for a meeting.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING will meet at Mr. K's at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST leadership training will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the Union SGS conference room at 12:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the stairs behind Cardwell to leave for Topeka.

SNAC: members and pre-nursing students sign up for the trip to Washburn in Mrs. Samuelson's office.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Union Flint Hills room at 6 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Irene Lee at 8 a.m. in Justin 247.

SATURDAY

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will meet in the International Student Center multi-purpose room at 8:30 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

RELIGIOUS INVESTIGATIONS:

Thursday—7 p.m.

UMHE Center—1021 Denison
Popular 'Tube' Evangelists:
Billy Graham—
Oral Roberts—Rex Humbard—
Speaker: Pastor David Nelson
Peace Lutheran Church

FOOTY PAJAMAS and GOWNS

for the cold nights ahead. They will keep you
toasty warm and looking sharp.
Robes to match too.

Footys from \$12.00
Gowns from \$13.00



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Mastercharge
Browne's Charge

Browne's

Downtown Manhattan

Sleepwear Second Floor

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Let donors decide how much, to whom

Criticizing a charitable organization is like throwing rocks at a church—it just isn't done because both have admirable ends despite how questionable the means are.

But this month, the University administration has teamed up with United Way in a campaign which apparently is designed to collect donations through guilt.

In a letter sent to University faculty and staff, the administration urged them to donate to the United Way. That's fine.

But the letter didn't stop there. It included a pamphlet which suggested how much people should donate. Without considering what each employee's personal financial situation might be, the guilt feeling is expected to bring out the best in people—money.

Yes, it's for a good cause. So is UNICEF, Muscular Dystrophy, The Heart Fund, The American Cancer Society, The Kidney Foundation and the rest of the charitable causes designed to ease pain and misery.

THE FACT THAT it's for a good cause isn't the issue, however. Nobody will argue that the United Way has worthwhile programs.

But the idea that an obligation might be imposed by listing the employee's income along with a suggested amount to be paid each week, and then telling the employee his checks can be withheld until after Nov. 1 (presumably so that those with low checking account balances won't be forced to write hot checks) is wrong.

The University didn't recommend the amount of donations, United Way did. The University merely called for a spirit of donation and circulated the material.

It should be up to the individual how much he or she wants to contribute and to whom.

If an individual wants to give to United Way, that's fine. If he chooses to give to another group let him.

The University should not select a single organization out of several and bombard its employees with these solicitations, it's unfair to the employees and it's unfair to other groups.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 27, 1977

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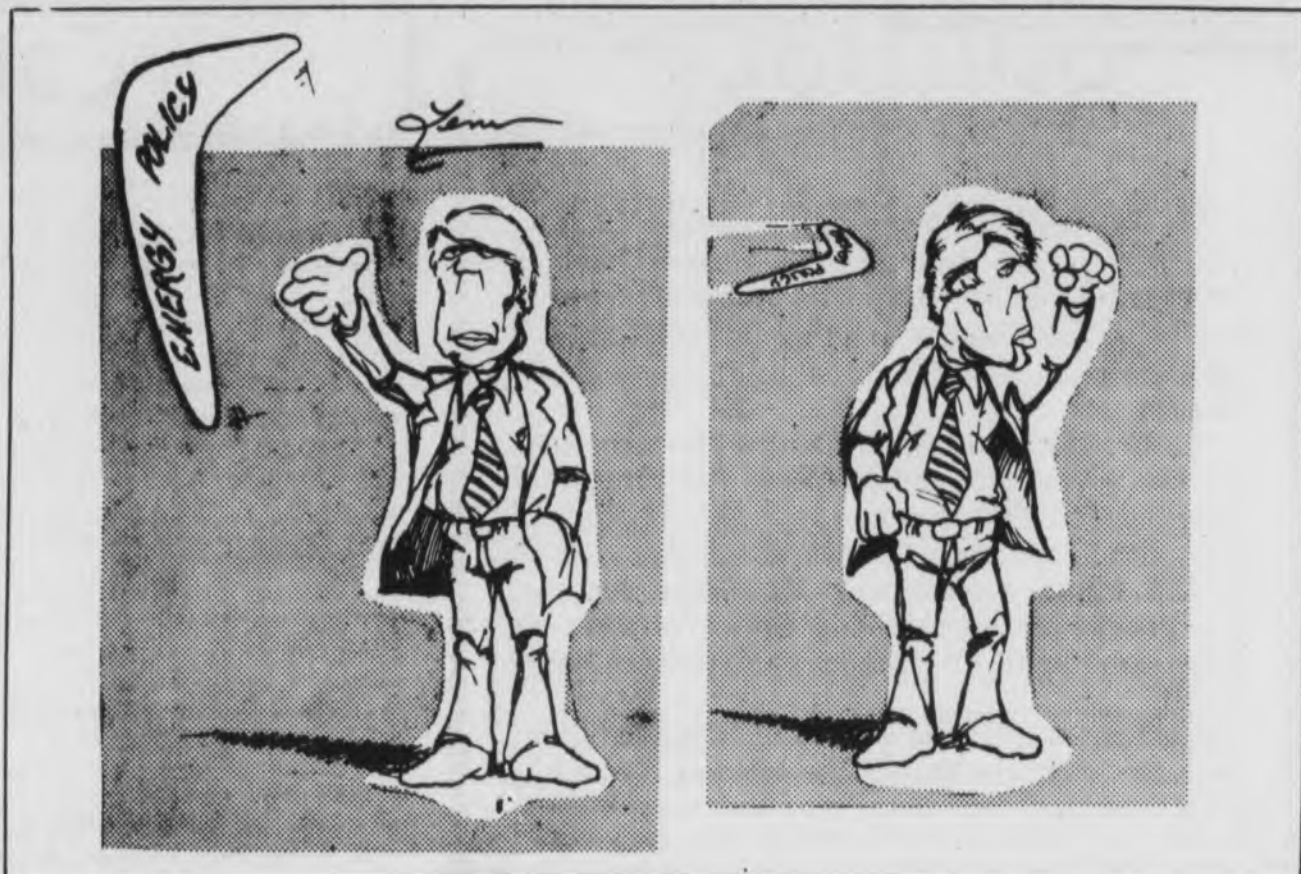
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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Tim Horan

Parking: Going, going, gone

A game of roulette is being played on campus. Students drive their flashy new cars, and some old beat up ones, round and round the campus looking for parking places and where they stop so one knows. And if they place their bets on the wrong stall they lose \$3 or their cars.

There's a lot of talk about this game and everyone seems to have a quick and easy solution to end this gambling affair but no one really does.

Candidates in the Collegian soapbox revealed some interesting ideas and the city of Manhattan always puts in its two-bits worth yet none manage to break down the campus slot machine. The suggestions appear to be on top of the situation but in reality none deal with the whole problem.

IN FACT, only the University officials have even bothered to consider the problem in its entirety.

To the K-State population the lack of parking spaces is the problem. In the late morning hours all of the available parking is full, including the West Stadium lot, and people are forced to park in restricted areas.

To the city of Manhattan the storage of cars for weeks and sometimes months is the problem. By now many students have found that parking on the city streets only improves the business of a local wrecker service.

To solve one of these problems does not deal adequately with the situation. Eliminating storage parking on city streets forces cars to be stored in areas like West Stadium lot which in turn takes daytime parking away from off-campus students. To restrict the number of people who can park on campus only increases the number of storage parking for the city.

Several people suggested a simple solution would be to add more parking spaces. Surely these students and faculty members aren't suggesting the

removal of grassy areas and a slab of cement replace them.

A high rise or multi-level parking lot would solve both problems. It would provide storage parking as well as increased daytime parking but it will take a lot of parking violation fines between now and its construction to pay the \$5,000 to \$6,000 per stall needed to build it.

The concept of a shuttle bus service is by no means new. One such taxi service would only cost each student \$10 a year but would only cover the campus. However, with a few more dollars, it could be expanded into other parts of the city but this still does nothing about the problem of storage parking. It also means students would still have to walk to the pick-up points and wait for a bus.

A SIMILAR proposal, conceived this year, would be to use the KSU Stadium area for parking and bus students from there. If it is installed simply to relieve the burden of the Union parking lot, few people would use it thinking the Union lot would then have open stalls. It also does nothing for the storage problem.

The last idea proposed would be to restrict the number of permits issued. First the University would have to come up with a way to counter the loss of permit fees and this would increase the storage problem.

The best solution would be to have an area reserved for storage. This would eliminate the stored cars in the city and at West Stadium, which would open up more parking stalls. However, like all other proposals it fails to come up with that storage parking area.

One comment in the soapbox summed up K-State's parking problem. "I do not have any ready or easy solution to the parking problem everyone talks about. I have only questions."

Letter to the editor

Bank story needs checking

Editor,

Hurst Laviana's article on Manhattan banks in the Oct. 24 Collegian is a good example of poor reporting. There were a number of factual errors in his story which I, as an employee of a Manhattan bank, feel need to be cleared up.

Laviana wrote that on a regular checking account at all four banks, a 15 cent credit is deducted from the service charge for each \$100 in the account. Union National Bank gives a 15 cent credit for each \$100 average daily balance, while the other banks give a 15 cent credit for each \$100 minimum below balance. There can be a big difference between the two methods.

Laviana also wrote that most of the banks charge nothing for statements if less than four checks are written in a month. There is no charge for a statement mailing at any of the banks unless a special one is requested.

Sorry Laviana, but 50 free checks are not offered when a new account is opened unless it is the

type that cost 10 cents for each check written. Even then, only Kansas State Bank and the Union National Bank offer these free checks.

The section on the club checking accounts was very misleading. Laviana makes it seem that "for about \$2.25 a month" the customer can get unlimited free checking, discounts on car rentals, free travelers checks and inexpensive life insurance. None of the three banks with this type of checking account have exactly the same services and prices also vary. First National's costs are \$3.50 per

month, Kansas State's cost \$3 per month and Union National's costs are \$2.22 per month.

And finally, Laviana wrote that "free checking for persons over 65 is available at First National." Free checking for persons over 65 is available at all Manhattan banks.

I would suggest to Mr. Laviana that in future articles he check his stories more carefully to make sure they are factually correct.

Ed Gonzolas
Senior in finance

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letters to the editor

Peace Corps aid, advise

Editor,

RE: article in the Oct. 18 Collegian "Ex-Peace Corps member heads new agricultural post."

I would like to clarify some points in this article.

First of all, I did live in Tondo, which is the name of a village in Zaire (formerly the Belgium Congo). There is no country in Africa by the name of Tondo.

The article stated that, "the Peace Corps doesn't provide the underdeveloped countries with expensive machinery because the people can't operate it..." This is in part true. The Peace Corps does not provide "expensive machinery" to underdeveloped countries. The Peace Corps does not provide any material assistance in the form of tractors, machinery or whatever, only technical aid in the sense of teachers, advisers and technicians who work with the host country government or agency to implement the best plan of action for the people they serve.

Any material aid usually comes from international agencies (U.S. or otherwise).

This quote also implied that people can't operate the machinery, which is entirely not true. There are many, many people in Zaire or elsewhere that are excellent, skilled operators of farm or construction machinery.

The point that was not brought out in the article is that in some cases, farm machinery given to

underdeveloped countries is inappropriate for the intended use due to the failure of the development agent to adequately assess the needs of the farmer.

The machinery may be too big for the job. Who needs a huge tractor to till one or two hectares of land when a small garden tractor or a simple plow and oxen team will do the same job much cheaper and is within the means of the peasant farmer?

If machinery is appropriate, the supply of repair parts may not be adequate or available; the maintenance of the machinery may be neglected because the farmers using the machinery were never properly trained and/or didn't have the parts and tools to work on the machinery in the first place. What this all comes down to is using the appropriate technology for the situation.

That is, using technology that is available within the means of the host country farmer and is practical for him. Why should we send a developing country an American-made plow when he has the means available to him right in his own village to construct his own and avoid the problem of relying on expensive hard-to-get imported parts?

Lastly, the article made liberal use of the word "native" and even quoted me using it in a context which again was misinterpreted. The word "native" has come into use almost as a racist term describing all non-European or non-American uncivilized people.

It can conjure up all kinds of derogatory stereotyped images which are all too easy to generalize. To me, the people in my village were "people" and I have some very close ties and feelings regarding them. The quote about the natives playing drums, drinking beer, dancing and telling stories is an all too gross generalization of all the people in my village.

If we describe the usual nightly entertainment of K-State students as drinking beer and dancing at the Aggieville discos, we wouldn't be doing them justice.


Perhaps if we judge people by who they are as individuals rather than typing them into classes, we will all be better off in trying to understand our fellow man.

Ed Long

Coordinator of International
Agricultural Services

Aggie
STATION
USA

DERAILER GLASSES
EDITION II



SOLD OUT!
EDITION III
ARRIVING SOON...

'D' grade useless

Editor,

I hope Jason Schaff was joking in his Oct. 19 editorial.

I see nothing wrong with the Faculty Senate's proposed academic policy changes. To me it seems to be just what we need to start improving the academic climate at K-State. These changes might not be the answer but they are a positive step.

What upsets me the most about the present system is that people can take classes now, towards their degree on a credit-no credit basis and receive credit for a D.

Tell me, how much are you going to benefit from a class you only make a D in? How many times do you really have to attend class to get a D?

Credit-no credit seems a fine

thing for people who want something really different and interesting once in a while. But...how many people have such narrow and limited majors (and minds) that they can't make a respectable grade in the required general curriculum courses?

As for incompletes, a semester seems like ample grace time for them to be made up. Why procrastinate till graduation? The rest of the faculty proposals also seem to have sound reasoning behind them and I hope these changes come about. The only freedom these policies are going to limit in the students and the academic climate at K-State is the freedom to goof off.

Rhonda Janke

Sophomore in agriculture

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL

IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR...

TAKE

CARRIE

TO THE PROM

Oct. 28

7:00 9:45

\$1.25 URS

starring Sissy Spacek • John Travolta • and Piper Laurie

11 HOURS

COMING

Creature from the Black Lagoon (in 3-D)

The Haunting Oct. 31

PHILHARMONIA HUNGARICA

Renowned European symphony
orchestra from Vienna

McCain Auditorium

Friday, Oct. 28, 8:00 p.m.

PROGRAM

BARTOK. Two portraits

BEETHOVEN. Concerto for piano and orchestra
No. 4 in G Major.

Balint Vazsonyi, soloist.

DVORAK. Symphony No. 9

TICKETS: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

Reduction for students and
retired personnel.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

Return to Romance

Soft gathers
in paisley print
cast the spell
of elegance.

Woody's
ladies
Aggieville



Haunted House

MOORE HALL
4TH FLOOR
FRI. OCT 28
SAT. OCT 29

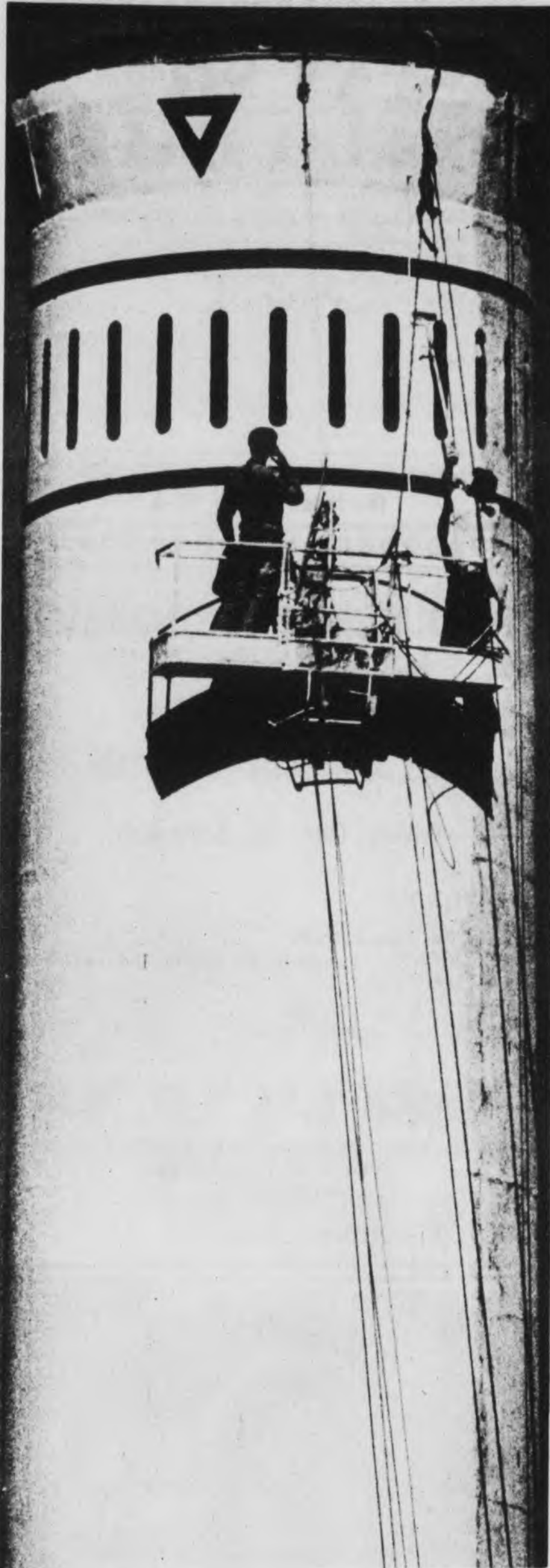
7:00 PM
TO
MIDNIGHT

25¢ DONATION
TO
UNITED
WAY

ENTER
SOUTH STAIRS

BY DERBY & HAYMAKER





High perch

These workers did some work high above campus Wednesday as they painted the power plant smokestack.

Photo by Bo Rader

Natural gas price may cause Carter to veto energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter indicated Wednesday he will veto the energy bill if it raises natural gas prices higher than the \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet level he originally proposed, a delegation of congressmen said.

"The \$1.75 figure is as far as we should go. It should not be amended," Rep. Andrew Maguire (D-N.J.) quoted Carter as telling the group.

The current price is about \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet.

"The President told us that he would veto a bad bill, that he agrees with us that we don't need a bill just for the sake of having a bill and if the bill tilts too much toward the oil company interests, he certainly would not support it," said Rep. Anthony Moffitt (D-Conn.).

SPOKESMEN for the group told reporters they came away feeling they had a commitment from Carter that he would veto any measure with higher gas prices.

Carter has said previously he would veto the bill if it is not acceptable.

Congressional sources had indicated during the Senate debate on natural gas pricing that Carter would accept a ceiling of \$2.03 per thousand cubic feet level on federally regulated natural gas.

However, the congressmen said he told them Wednesday he supported the House version of the energy bill and would support their efforts to hold natural gas prices to the \$1.75 level in the final energy bill.

THE HOUSE agreed to the \$1.75 figure while the Senate voted to deregulate the price of interstate natural gas, thus letting oil and gas companies set the price level. The final bill must be written by a House-Senate conference committee.

In other energy action Wednesday, Senate liberals said they will try to kill a section of a \$40 billion energy tax credit bill that would guarantee the oil and natural gas industry profit incentives to look for new reserves.

COMEDY (Ka me de) n., pl. dies
Gr. Komos, festival +
aeidein, sing 1. a
humorous play, etc. with a
non tragic ending 2. an
amusing event 3. DIN-
NER THEATER, K-
STATE UNION CAT-
SKELLER, NOVEMBER
18 & 19

MA1003

UPC



BE UNIQUE

Create your own

HALLOWEEN HORRORS with Theatrical Makeup

Clown White
Linings
Spirit Gum
Crepe Hair

Grease Paints
Nose Putty
Liquid Latex
and much more!

Come to

Palace Drug

Aggieville



Get what you really want
take her to the BACKROOM

REYNARD'S BACKROOM

It Couldn't Hurt!

Reynard's Restaurant in the Walmart Shopping Center

Sears

Where America Shops

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



XST Dynaglass Snow Tire

600-12
Blackwall
and old tire

22.40
Plus \$1.47
F.E.T.

No trade-in required on snow tires.

Sears Dynaglass Snow Blackwall and old tire	Regular Price Blackwall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
600-12	22.40	1.47
A78-13	25.20	1.73
D78-14	27.30	2.09
E78-14	29.40	2.26
F78-14	32.20	2.42
G78-14	33.60	2.58
H78-14	36.40	2.80
G78-15	35.00	2.65
H78-15	37.10	2.88

Whitewalls also available in most sizes for
\$2 to \$3 more.

Winterize Special

Sears Price **\$11.88**

Includes: drain radiator,
install 2 gallons permanent
anti-freeze, inspect hoses and
belts.

Wheel Alignment

Sears Price **\$11.88**

Improve your cars handling and
reduce tire wear.



Limited warranty on muffler for
as long as you own the vehicle

If the muffler for American-made cars
fails while the original purchaser owns
the car it will be replaced upon return
free of charge or we will refund the
purchase price. If the defective muff-
ler was installed by Sears we will in-
stall the new muffler with no charge
for labor. If the defective muffler was
not installed by Sears installation of
the replacement muffler is not in-
cluded under this warranty.

The Aluminized Muffler
Tough Enough to be
Sold by Sears

Sears Low Price.
Resists Rust! Fits over
90% of American-made
cars.

INSTALLED
19.99

Without installation 16.99

Skiers: all aboard for,

January 7-14

\$189.00

Steamboat

Our capacity has **ENLARGED**
SIGN-UP NOW



**K-State Union
Activities Center**

Travel
IOII
JKAS





Election day

Pollworkers outnumbered voters Wednesday afternoon during Student Senate elections. Student votes numbered 1,321.

Photo by David Kaup

Area man bound over for trial in second-degree murder case

By BEN WEARING
Staff Writer

A 36-year-old Manhattan man was bound over for trial Wednesday in Riley County District Court for the Sept. 8 beating death of a Junction City man.

Concluding the second-part of a preliminary hearing, Assoc. Dist. Judge Jerry Mershon ordered Donald Williams to stand trial Nov. 14 for the second-degree murder of Jesse Garcia, 57.

Williams is being held in Riley County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

MERSHON ruled in favor of a motion presented by defense attorney Dan Meyers and suppressed some of the prosecution's evidence, including a shotgun, an electric fan and a lamp with

which Williams allegedly beat Garcia.

Mershon made the ruling because he said Honnelore Duvalier, who was living with Williams, had not made an "intelligent" decision when she signed a voluntary waiver search warrant, which allowed police to enter the house at 711 Osage.

Duvalier testified at the Oct. 19 preliminary hearing she was drunk the night of the incident. Riley County Police Inspector Tony Hedges testified Wednesday Duvalier appeared intoxicated and was periodically hysterical when she filled out the voluntary waiver.

Under questioning by Mershon, Hedges said he asked Duvalier

"three or four times" if she could look around.

"I feel in my own mind she was in a state where she could understand (what she was signing)," Hedges said.

Riley County Deputy Coroner Dr. Richard Kaldor testified Oct. 19 Garcia died of internal hemorrhaging when splintered ribs ruptured blood vessels.

K-State today

THOMAS HINES, associate professor of architecture and history at the University of California, will discuss "Richard Neutra and the Search for Architecture" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

THOMAS JUKES, biological chemist at the University of California at Berkeley, will discuss "Food Additives: Are They Needed? Are They Safe?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

THE K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Unique Ones" at 8 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

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Weekly Feature

Collegian

K-State radicalism lays dormant as students turn toward practicality

By CONNIE STRAND
Managing Editor

They carried signs, marched and had peace rallies on the lawn of Anderson Hall. They were the "student radicals"—the ones most of today's K-State students merely read about during the current events period of their junior high or high school history class.

And they accomplished changes here during the late 60s and early 70s, changes which have left the students of the mid and late 70s with a say in how things are run around here.

But where have all the crusaders gone? Who has taken on their mission?

It is said today's students are suffering from a heavy case of apathy. The word from coast-to-coast is that students today don't care.

But don't tell that to the more than 4,000 students who at one time or another were stationed outside the KSU Football Stadium two weeks ago, braving chilling October winds to get a reserved seat to cheer the Wildcat basketball team on to victory in Ahearn Field House.

STUDENTS CARE. But what they care about has changed.

"Students are sincerely looking at themselves and looking within themselves and becoming extremely pragmatic," said Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students. This means interests have turned to organizations, religion and groups related to students' academic fields, he said.

Don Hoyt, director of Educational Research at K-State, said data on incoming students taken from the American College Testing program (ACT) indicates a change in interests.

"Almost everything you see

suggests students are less oriented towards social issues, less idealistic and more vocationally oriented," he said.

Statistics from the Office of Admissions and Records shows large gains in students majoring in such professional fields as architecture, business, home economics and agriculture, while the number of students in the liberal arts declined between 1971 and 1974.

"Students are thinking more about themselves, and I don't know if that's good or bad," said Bosco, who was K-State's student body president during the 1970-71 school year.

"I remember in my undergraduate years we fought for causes. Now, student senators have a difficult time coming up with issues," he said. "They no longer work on all-University policy reform."

SUE MAES, a 1969 K-State graduate who was one of the first involved with University for Man (UFM)—a product of the 60s—and is now UFM director, said she has seen UFM courses switch from the war and the environment to the area of personal skills.

"People would take courses to help volunteer agencies, to become concerned with the environment," she said. "There was a real peak of activism."

"Back then, you'd work until midnight on an environmental project and then go home and study for a test. Today, people work in the Environmental Awareness Center for two hours in the afternoon and spend all night studying for tests."

"Myself, I used to be out every night at some cause. Now I say 'No' a lot," Maes said.

No longer are there flaming national issues to catch the

students' eyes, and University policies have become things of little concern to most K-Staters. But that still doesn't spell apathy.

"Apathy is when the rest of the people aren't interested in what I am," said Chris Badger, last year's student body president who was on campus for the tail end of K-State's activist period. There's been a change of interest, not an onslaught of apathy, he said.

Badger's replacement, Terry Matlack, agrees.

"K-State students are not apathetic," he said. "They just pick an area where they can devote their time and energy. I don't see it in as bad of shape as a lot of people would say."

The sentiments of the two student leaders are echoed by administrators, faculty and other students at K-State. One faculty member, however, sheds a different light on the subject.

"One generation may have to suffer, or struggle very hard, so another generation may be 'apathetic,'" said Leon Rapoport, faculty member involved with the issues during the activist period. "It's nonsense that they are really apathetic, though."

"When institutions go through a crisis, part of the whole point of it is to change the institution to a certain degree so people can be preoccupied with themselves and not have to worry about institutional change," said Rapoport, a psychology professor who organized an off-campus faculty discussion group to deal with problems facing the University, it students and employees during the 60s.

TO WHAT degree was the institution changed so as to allow today's student to sit back and not fret about what's going on in

Anderson Hall or elsewhere where policies are made and broken?

Former President James McCain outlined three concerns of students during that period. The Vietnam war, minority rights and the quality of education were issues around which they sought change, he said. Orma Linford, assistant professor of political science and president of Manhattan's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union during the 1969-70 school year, added student rights to McCain's list.

This isn't the first time an attempt has been made to change the "liberal" academic policies. A resolution was introduced in the academic affairs committee of Faculty Senate in spring of 1976 to shorten the nine week drop period, and the value of credit-no credit and the retake policy was questioned.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said credit-no credit was popular during the 60s and early 70s. "It was kind of sweeping the country, and our students wanted in on it," he said.



JAMES MCCAIN. . . K-State president during the radical 60s when students were concerned with the Vietnam war, civil rights and the quality of education.

And changes were made—amid burning buildings, legal hassles, expelled students and conservative attitudes of the majority of the student body, which didn't play an active role in the period's dramatics.

But whether those changes were of a permanence or magnitude to allow today's pin-striped students to go about their business assured that what was gained won't be lost is a matter of wait-and-see.

It goes back to the point of shifting interests, students' preoccupation with things outside the realm of the 60s' crusaders.

"It's up to students to exercise rights and responsibilities, if not we're going to lose them," Matlack said.

"We have a great deal more freedom now than we used to have. Now it's not a question of whether we get to evaluate the administration, it's a question of how well we do it."

"When growing up American—through the high school system—I don't know that people think of their rights," said Warren Remple, a minister at United Ministries Through Higher Education who was an active member of the peace movement and still fighting for causes today.

"Education is a molding process. A sense of individuality, rights, often doesn't occur," he said.

THE POSSIBILITY of losing what was gained is very real today in the academic area. Only last week the arts and sciences college faculty adopted proposals which would change the credit-no credit, withdrawal and incomplete policies if adopted next fall by Faculty Senate.

"The purpose, as I understood it, was for students to experiment without getting their GPAs (grade point averages) clobbered," he said. "I think, in general, the faculty was very supportive of it."

Faculty critics now say that credit-no credit is not being used for its original purpose, Chalmers said.

Grade inflation, or an upward curve in GPAs at K-State and elsewhere, has been cited as a cause for alarm to liberal academic policies.

The academic affairs committee's critical look at K-State's policies was "more directed to retention of academic standards than it was conservatism versus liberalism," K-State President Duane Acker said. "Across the nation, universities were embarrassed by grade inflation."

BETWEEN 1964 and 1974, the number of students, excluding graduate students, receiving As at K-State jumped, while there was a drop in the number of Ds and Fs awarded.

According to statistics compiled by the Office of Admissions and Records, 17.3 percent of the grades given in 1964 were As; in 1974 that figure was 30.7 percent. The office reported 5.6 percent of the grades in 1964 were Fs and 11 percent were Ds, while in 1974 2.7 percent were Fs and 4.7 percent were Ds.

The average GPA at K-State is now on a downward trend, however, which Hoyt attributes to individual efforts by faculty members after the concern rose over the issues.

"A number of faculty members felt grade inflation was caused by liberal academic policies, which is (continued on next page)

VICTOR! MY SON THE RADICAL! YOU COULDN'T PROTEST WHEN NICHOLS GYM BURNED! YOU COULDN'T PROTEST WHEN THEY TOOK YOUR STUDENT UNION AWAY... OR EVEN WHEN YOU FLUNKED MAN'S P. WORLD! BUT LET JUST ONE RUMOR FLY ABOUT THE LOSS OF YOUR KICKBALL TICKETS AND YOU'RE BEATING UP THE PRESIDENT!!!



Quality education concern wanes

(continued from p.8)

pure bunk," Badger said. "That argument never did hold up."

The changes suggested in spring of 1976 never came about, mainly because of student representation on the Faculty Senate committee. Although taken off guard in the midst of a change in the student representative to that committee, a small surge of student sentiment was effective enough to halt the resolution and talk of changing other policies. Until now, that is.

The presence of students on K-State committees has been credited by many with keeping much of the violence off the K-State campus that occurred elsewhere, and their representation was increased during and after the "active" period.

"This university has had an openness to student involvement for a long period of time, but it had not permeated the University until the 60s brought the desire," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

"Students became a part in decision-making in the 60s beyond what they had ever been," he said.

"Today, there is rarely decision-making without consulting faculty, students and administrators. When all these people are involved the issues don't reach crescendos."

BUT K-STATERS aren't quite as enthusiastic about their positions of power as they were when the new committee positions were formed in the late 60s and early 70s.

"Back then, people fought for those positions," said Maes, who first became involved with University governance through a committee position she volunteered for.

Enthusiasm for committee assignments today depends on the committee, according to Matlack, who appoints students to University committees as part of his student body presidential powers.



PAT BOSCO. . . K-State student body president during the 1970-71 school year.

"On those committees that students perceive as effecting them a great deal, there's a lot of interest," he said, citing the Intercollegiate Athletic Council as a sought-after committee and the Honors Program Coordinating Council as one for which he has to recruit.

Matlack said attendance by students on committees is "excellent," because that is what he emphasized when appointing the representatives. Most, however, are already what he calls "involvement-oriented," or active members of some type of campus organizations.

Along with more committee positions, students of the "activist" period gained the right to evaluate faculty, a move Rapoport said was looked upon by some faculty members at the time as "a step towards destroying the system."

"Does that mean we now have a better faculty? I don't know, I doubt it," he said.

"Students today don't even want to waste their time filling out

those forms," he said. "The students today are bright and good and know those forms don't mean anything."

MAES SAID the concern for quality education—which had students doing their own, formal, faculty evaluations before the process became institutionalized—has waned.

"People began really questioning how they were being taught, which I don't think is being done anymore," she said. "I think it's back to 'grade survival'."

Students have also "found it easier to let things take their course and follow individual pursuits" in the area of minority rights—another issue of the period McCain cited—according to Veryl Switzer, dean of minority affairs.

Much of the concern over civil rights during the period was nationally-oriented and died down here when it died down nationally, just as the Vietnam issue did.

"The hardcore issue of racial discrimination has softened," said Switzer, whose administrative position was created during the activist period. "Some attitudes still prevail, but they aren't as predominant—it's not the same overt racism we had during the 60s."

"I constantly hear complaints from minority students about a lack of minority faculty and staff, which is indicative of a need," he said, but hazy federal guidelines around affirmative action programs are the reason.

"Clear cut regulations and definitions have not been forthcoming by HEW (the Department of Health, Education and Welfare)," he said.

IF COMPLAINTS get strong enough on any issue—education, minority rights, national affairs—students may wake from their slumber once again.

"We have a lot of liberals and radicals on this campus," said Ron Nelson, president of K-State's American Civil Liberties Union. "It's just that they're all sort of

laying low. They're just waiting for the right time, maybe."

Nelson is not alone in thinking a strong protest could arise again. "The potential is still there for demonstrations if the issue is strong enough," Peters said.

That issue, however, is "very difficult to predict" Acker said.

"You could have something happen tomorrow which could bring out 2,000 students," Rapoport said. "I don't know exactly what it would be, but it could happen."

Perhaps the administration will make an unsatisfactory move; perhaps Jimmy Carter or Congress will make that wrong decision; or perhaps nothing will happen at all.

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'Oh! Calcutta!' tours 44 cities; still hears cries of obscenity

BIRMINGHAM, Mich (AP)—It's been eight years since "Oh! Calcutta!" titillated Off-Broadway audiences with its nudity but left critics yawning. Now the revue is touring America's smaller cities, and the actors who perform in the buff still hear it called obscene.

In Providence, R.I., Charleston, W. Va., Cleveland—and this week in this quiet suburb of Detroit—a revival of the revue that is touring 44 cities has been dodging a series of legal obstacles.

It has cleared most of them, but when opening night ended here Tuesday, some in the audience wondered what the fuss was all about and even agreed with the critics.

MICHAEL and Jackie Kallen slipped out before the end and she explained: "We were just bored. Parts were cute, but I didn't think there was anything more they could say or do to entertain me."

Others were offended by the collection of skits, which poke fun at sex. "It's crass," huffed an elegant matron who left with about 15 others after an obscenity-laced, but clothed, take-off on the Grand Ole Opry.

But most of the audience—which ranged from young people in bib overalls to women in diamonds and minks—sat through the entire performance. They laughed loudest when the play poked fun at itself and squirmed only slightly at the nude scenes.

ACTUALLY, nudity occupies only about one-quarter of the time. There are two scenes in which none of the singers and dancers is dressed and another scene in which two cast members dance in the nude.

Pontiac assembly line worker Noah Lee, said after seeing the play:

"You really don't notice the nudity. Yet everybody gets so shocked and don't want to be seen seeing it."

The tour, which started in March, has faced one legal hassle after another.

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TGK
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New theater group grows from black culture interest

By SCOTT WIBLE
Collegian Reporter

An interest in black culture among students at K-State has prompted the formation of a black theater troupe in conjunction with the Black Student Union (BSU).

"When I was a student here several years ago I saw the need for something like this," Joyce

Smith, assistant director of admissions and records, said. "Black drama and poetry were becoming popular and I thought there might be a strong interest in those things among the students here."

Smith said she would like to see the group become an organization independent of BSU, but the

important thing now is to build up interest and membership.

"There have already been about 25 people expressing an interest in the group," she said. "Some are from Fort Riley."

NORMAN FEDDER, assistant professor of speech, and Suzanne Bunker, speech instructor, are helping to establish the group.

"The first of our weekly sessions will involve some theater games, exercises and improvisations to acquaint everyone with theater," Fedder said. "It will be a theater workshop-type thing."

Fedder wants to write a play for the group based on the book, "Exodusters," by Nell Painter. The book concerns the 19th Century black migration from slavery to the free states with Kansas as one of the story's major locations.

"We'll have to be sure the group has a good start before undertaking such a project, however," he said.

SMITH SAID the group will gain experience in technical theater and directing as well as stage work. She said students will be able to learn about those facets of theater in which they have strong interests.

"We hope this will be the center from which they can branch out into other theater involvement," she said. "We're pleased that so many of the interested persons are freshmen and sophomores. Once they acquire a good theater background, they will be able to help keep the group going."

Senators to consider proposal for off-campus 'town meetings'

Student Senate will consider tonight a proposal to establish monthly "town meetings" for off-campus students to discuss their problems with student government representatives.

The idea of town meetings for off-campus students stems from the need of senate to reach off-campus students, said Ken Allen, arts and sciences senator and sponsor of the bill.

"There has not really been an effective attempt by Student Senate and the student body president to reach the off-campus students," Allen said.

The town meetings, which would be held off-campus, would get students and their elected representatives together to try to solve problems, according to Allen.

"It's making an effort to reach the off-campus students by taking student government to them and dealing with the problems they have," he said.

"I think the reason the off-campus student isn't interested in student senate is because it doesn't deal with the problems off-campus students have," he added.

Pertinent topics such as parking, ticket sales, landlord and tenant problems and the growth of Manhattan, and good organization would help insure the success of the meetings, Allen said.

Terry Matlack, student body president, said the idea of town meetings to reach the off-campus student is a good one and he hopes it is successful.

"I'm behind it 100 per cent," he said.

The bill originally proposed \$150 be used for advertising the meetings but Allen and Matlack compromised on a \$50 allocation, Matlack said.

Matlack said the \$150 allocation for the program was too much to be asked for in special allocations.

"I think we can get along with about \$50 and supplement that with monies already allocated to publicity account and the communications committee," Matlack said.

Allen said more than \$150 would be needed to make the program effective, but he didn't want to risk the bill being killed because of high costs.

Matlack said the success of the program depends on the attendance of students to the town meetings. If the attendance is poor, then the program is unsuccessful, he said.

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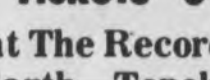
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Any ol' brand of aspirin cures Excedrin headache

By KARLA ENGEL
Collegian Reporter

Almost all aspirin is alike and consumers waste money when choosing name brands over unadvertised brands, according to Deb Haifleigh, Consumer Relations Board (CRB) director.

"For most people, the only difference between standard 5-grain brands of aspirin is price," Haifleigh said.

Consumer's Union (a national consumer-oriented group) reports that any brand of aspirin can be an effective pain reliever and fever reducer in a variety of common ailments.

"THE COST difference in aspirin is due to advertising," Haifleigh said. "Consumers have been misled by this advertising."

Consumer's Union states that pharmacies and retail stores often sell unadvertised or "house" brands of aspirin at retail prices ranging from 17 cents to 59 cents per hundred.

The organization could find no reason to buy anything but the least expensive brand.

It claims some manufacturers, in an attempt to command prices, add one or more ingredients and several million dollars worth of advertising to convince the public that they offer something better than regular aspirin.

CRB recently conducted a price survey on aspirin in the Manhattan area and found price differences of as much as 500 percent in aspirin brands, Haifleigh said.

"Within one store we found a 400 percent difference in aspirin prices," she said.

"Generally, all aspirin is alike in its active ingredients: five grains of aspirin," said Ron Riley, Revco Drug pharmacist.

"The only difference may be that they don't dissolve in the same time," Riley said. "Some aspirin is compressed too hard, so it doesn't dissolve as fast."

THE FASTER the aspirin dissolves, the faster it gets into the bloodstream to work.

Aspirin, the most common of all over-the-counter medications, can be bought plain or buffered, in effervescent tablets or powders, alone or in combination with analgesics, antacids, antihistamines and decongestant.

Riley suggested buying the less expensive brands of aspirin because there are no significant differences among them.

"It doesn't pay to buy name brand aspirin," Jeff Morris, Drug Education Center director, said. "Unadvertised brands are of equal or sometimes better quality."

Morris discouraged buying a large amount of any brand of aspirin.

"MANY TIMES people won't use it in time enough to assure the lasting ability," Morris said. "Within about a year the aspirin will not be effective."

Riley did not know the exact length of time for ineffectiveness, but did suggest ways of spotting it.

"If aspirin is in the degrading process, it will smell like acetic acid or vinegar," Riley said.

"It's not good to keep aspirin in places with lots of moisture, unless the cap is on tight," he said.

"That's why it isn't good to keep aspirin in the bathroom."

Pressures, frustration shown in life of long distance runner

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" is a sad, offbeat movie about life in a reform school.

Tom Courtenay plays Colin Smith, a British boy who is put in Ruxton Towers, a reform school in England. Courtenay's per-

Collegian Review

formance is admirable. He does a fine job with the difficult role of an adolescent trying to come to grips with pressures and frustrations.

As the story begins, Smith is being taken to reform school for a bakery robbery. Through the use of flashbacks, we learn of the events leading up to his arrest and see the things that caused him to commit the robbery.

SMITH CAME from a poor home and his father recently had died. Unable to accept his mother's new boyfriend and the way they squandered his father's life insurance money, he finally rebels against just about everything.

The black and white filming makes the scenery seem even more cold and lonely, and emphasizes Smith's own loneliness. He can't even lose his alienation with his friends, who are sharing the same experiences.

The governor of the reform school is a man who takes sports seriously and when Smith proves himself to be a great long-distance runner, he immediately is in the governor's good graces. Smith is even permitted to go running unescorted outside the reform school gates, all in preparation for a big public meet track meet with a public school. To the governor, nothing is more important than

for Smith to win the cross country race in that meet.

THAT AMOUNTS to more pressure. Smith hates being used by the governor and resents the accusations of favoritism that come from the other boys. Cooperating with the governor, however, is the way out of reform school, so he really doesn't know what to do.

The film is slow in places and could have been better directed. Even when you consider it's somewhat dated, it still comes across all wrong in a couple of spots. When Smith and his friend rob the bakery, the carnival-like music and double-time escape are reminiscent of a Charlie Chaplin film—hardly appropriate for such a serious movie.

Those are about the only weaknesses in "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," however. It's a pretty good story and many of the actors in the reform school are almost as good as Courtenay. Most viewers will be able to identify with Colin Smith and probably will find themselves cheering him on.



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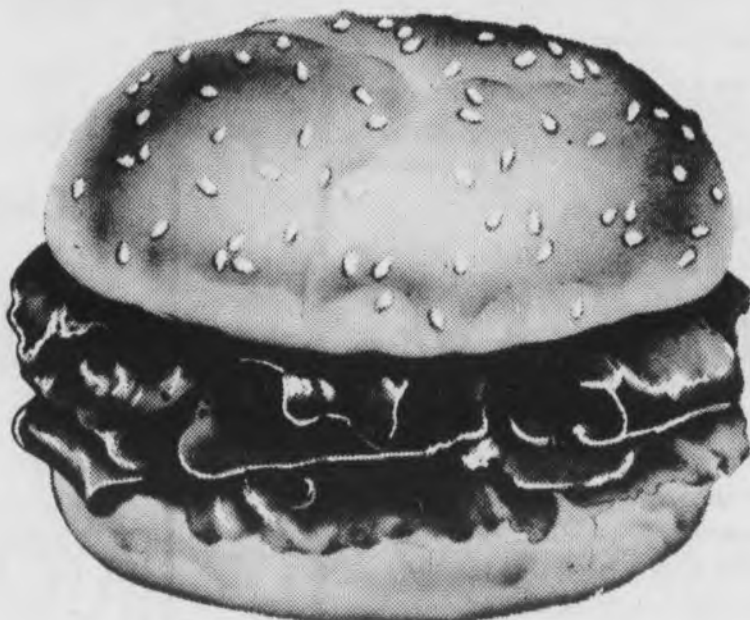
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'Cats 24-point underdogs against fourth-ranked OU

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—After two years in the wilds of Wyoming, Fred Akers has found a home on the range. In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the University of Texas, Akers seems to have built a skyscraper in record time.

And, at the moment, the building is the tallest in the country, No. 1 in the hearts and minds of Texans and No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll. Besides unbeaten Colgate, mighty Texas is the only other major college with an equal number of victory celebrations and games this season.

No. 14 Texas Tech, however, is a running club, which should allow the Texas defenders to catch would-be trespassers in Texas territory rather than greasy footballs.

TWO OF the best hitters are linebackers Morgan Copeland and Lance Taylor, who split 26 tackles between them last week in the Longhorns' 30-14 victory over SMU.

"Some of his (Copeland's) tackles you could hear 'em," said

Sports

Akers, a longtime Texas assistant who left for Wyoming in 1975 and returned to put Texas on top of the football charts.

Which is exactly where the Longhorns will be next week after avenging last year's loss to Texas Tech...Texas 27, Texas Tech 14.

No. 2 Alabama vs. Mississippi State: Bear Bryant says the Crimson Tide will be No. 1 if it can win its remaining games. They should all be this easy...Alabama 30, Mississippi State 10.

WISCONSIN at No. 3 Ohio State: Michigan beat Wisconsin 56-0. This week it will be "On Wisconsin," as in lay it on...Ohio State 49, Wisconsin 0.

No. 4 Oklahoma at Kansas State: It's tornado season in Kansas again, as the Wildcats get blown away...Oklahoma 37, Kansas State 13.

Navy at No. 5 Notre Dame: The Irish won't need their inspirational green. They could go naked and sink the Mid-dies...Notre Dame 30, Navy 7.

Iowa at No. 6 Michigan: Pity the team that meets Michigan one week after a loss...Michigan 35, Iowa 0.

Virginia Tech at No. 7 Kentucky: Move over Bourbon, Bluegrass and Basketball, Kentucky has another asset...Kentucky 27, Virginia Tech 7.

No. 8 Arkansas at Rice: After surrendering 77 and 72 points, Rice's defense has stabilized, giving up 35, 42 and 28 the last three weeks. Hold that line...Arkansas 40, Rice 17.

MIAMI, FLA. at No. 9 Penn State: Coming north for the winter is a mistake...Penn State 24, Miami 7.

No. 10 Southern Cal at California: The Trojans have lost two of three. California should find enough weaknesses to win...California 28, Southern Cal 24.

In other major games this weekend, Colorado is a 17-point favorite over Missouri; Nebraska is a seven-point pick over Oklahoma State; Iowa State is favored to win by 21-points over Kansas.

Injury-ridden Wildcats hopeful of lowering boom on Sooners

By DENNIS BOONE
Asst. Sports Editor

Pass the aspirin.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger received a migraine headache in triplicate this week and the crowning throbs came Wednesday with the announcement that defensive end Keith Nelms would be out for at least two weeks with strained ligaments in one knee, and nose guard Greg Brown had left the team.

The first setback the 'Cats received came when Mike Osborn, K-State's other defensive end, was listed as a questionable starter for

the game Saturday with Oklahoma. Osborn suffered a sprained neck and shoulder last week against Missouri.

NELMS, who has had an outstanding year, was the victim of what Rainsberger termed a "freak accident."

"Keith was hurt on an out play the offense was running," Rainsberger said. "He put his weight on the leg, planted it, and when Tony Brown (the ball carrier) cut back in, he slipped into the knee."

Rainsberger said Nelms will be in a cast for 10 days, but could possibly be recovered by the Iowa State game, the next-to-last contest for the 'Cats this season.

Brown, who has been in water ranging from tepid to hot for his attitude this year, reportedly missed a curfew Thursday night and forfeited his scholarship by quitting the team the next day. Rainsberger, however, refused to comment on the situation, other than saying, "Greg Brown has left the team, and that's all I have to say on that matter."

THE LOSS of the two defensive ends will give Tyrone Crews, a junior, and James Walker, a freshman, the opportunity to show their talents. Crews stepped in against Missouri after Osborn was hurt and did a competent job, but Walker has seen little action this year.

In light of Rainsberger's statements earlier this week, the two will be bearing much of the responsibility for stopping Thomas Lott and the Oklahoma wishbone offense, which has been executing to near perfection in the last few games.

Rainsberger also had high praise for Gary Spani, K-State's All-America candidate at linebacker.

"Gary Spani has had four outstanding games for us," he said. "He is just amazing. It is amazing that he can maintain that level of excellence over such a long period of time, and he has been a perfect example of what we are trying to show our younger players about the desire to improve."

THE 'CATS worked on the passing game in practice Wednesday, and briefly on goal-line offense and specialty-team play, as well as a thorough workout defensively against the simulated Sooner wishbone.

Oklahoma, 6-1 on the year, has slowly been rebuilding to the height they were predicted to finish at the end of the year by sportswriters. Their only loss has been to no. 1 ranked Texas but they beat Ohio State in a classic matchup in Columbus.

Their injury situation has improved and they should pose the most serious problem K-State will encounter all season.

CU star listed in good condition

Tom Perry, the all-American linebacker from Colorado who was injured in Saturday's game against Nebraska, was listed in good condition today at the Nebraska Medical Center.

Hospital officials at the Medical Center said Perry was conscious and alert.

Perry went into convulsions in the locker room following the game and was rushed to a hospital where doctors found pressure on his brain.

Doctors later removed two blood clots lodged in his brain after they relieved the pressure.

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The University Library will demonstrate one of the newest innovations in the field of information retrieval on October 25 from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and again on October 27 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Please come to the General Reference desk in Farrell Library during one of these times if you would like to see how this service can often save you time and effort when doing most literature searches.

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Kultgen and Boggs create double threat to opponents

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

They don't look that tough when they're off the court, but Mary Lou Kultgen and Pam Boggs have created a doubles tennis team that opponents have found tough to beat.

Kultgen and Boggs are K-State's no. 1 tennis team and finished this season with a 10-5 record that helped K-State compile a 10-5 record for the season.

As singles competitors, Kultgen finished the year with a 10-5 record while Boggs finished at 11-2.

Boggs, a senior in recreation from Ark City, has been playing tennis for 10 years. While in high school, her doubles team finished second in the state 4-A tournament and they later won the regional championships.

Kultgen, a senior in health, physical education and recreation, played at Barton Community College before transferring to K-State. She has been playing for seven years with

miss a shot she tells me what I did wrong and if I think I can help her, I tell her."

"We talk a lot during a match," Boggs said. "When one of us messes up, we say 'Forget it, let's go'."



Mary Lou Kultgen

When two people play tennis together as much as Kultgen and Boggs do, it's only natural that one will know the other's strengths and weaknesses.

"She's a great player," Boggs said of Kultgen. "She's very determined and she's out to win. One of her main weaknesses is the short shot to her backhand at the service line. She has a tendency not to step as she hits."

"Pam's biggest problem is that she sometimes gets over anxious," Kultgen said. "We want to win together so bad and she just gets a little too anxious. Other than that she's great."

Both women are disappointed that their coach, Steve Snodgrass, has had to delve into his own pocket to finance both the men's

and the women's teams and they attribute this problem to the athletic department.

"I respect him a lot for what he's built and I feel sorry for him because he's defeated so many times by the athletic department," Boggs said of Snodgrass.

"I think it's really sorry," Kultgen said. "K-State is just behind every other Big Eight school."

"Steve says it really doesn't bother him, but we know it does."

"The athletic department is probably to blame," Boggs said. "In the winter, we usually play in the gym, but one time last year, cheerleading tryouts were being held in the gym and we couldn't play. What has first priority, cheerleading or varsity sports?"

But Kultgen and Boggs will only have to endure the tribulations of a negligent athletic department one more spring season, and both predict their exit to be as winners.

"We're a strong doubles team and the very experienced in the Big Eight," Boggs said. "I feel as a team, K-State is good and in doubles, we're great."

"This is our last chance to play college tennis and we're going to give them hell," Kultgen said.



Pam Boggs

a two year sabbatical. She and her husband Bob had their first baby.

An interesting thing develops while watching the duo play, because not only do they hustle and utilize good shots, but they talk to each other, and both credit this communication during competition for their success.

"We communicate when we're out there," Kultgen said. "If I

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Cultural diversity causes problems for many K-State foreign students

By CINDY FRIESEN
Collegian Reporter

Fear of offending American students plus the Americans' unwillingness to meet foreign students prevent many of the 650 foreign students at K-State from making American friends, according to Andrew Lin, K-State International Coordinating Council president.

Lin and Abdu Tofa, president of the Nigerian Student Union, spoke Wednesday at a Union Program Council "Let's Talk About It" forum in the Catskeller.

Many times foreign students don't know how their actions will be taken by Americans because the foreign students don't fully understand the American culture, Tofa said.

"We don't know how to behave without being sure we won't offend them," he said.

IT IS particularly hard for a male foreign student to talk to American women without the women being afraid they will be asked for a date, Tofa said.

"We cannot really put the blame on either side; it could just be the set-up here on campus," Lin said.

Haymaker Hall hosts Halloween haunted house

For the past five years it has become a tradition for the Haymaker Hall "Penthouse" to sponsor a haunted house and this year's will be open tonight from 7 to 8.

The haunted house is on ninth floor of Haymaker Hall and is free, said Ron Stonebraker, Haymaker resident and sophomore in pre-design professions.

"You will enter through a maze and you may see a vampire or two," Stonebraker said. "We have a lot of gory stuff and some good sound effects."

Residents have been working on the project for the past three weeks on an "on and off" basis, he said.

"What we are hoping for here (in the forum) is to find a way to bring Americans and foreign students together more often," Tofa said.

Because of the high cost of K-State residence halls, most foreign students live in apartments with other students from their countries.

"Because they live away from the dorm, it is hard for them to learn about the American way of life," Tofa said. "At the same time Americans knew little about the cultures represented at K-State. But this is a matter of education."

THE BEST way to learn about cultures and meet students from other countries is through contact outside the classroom, Tofa said.

In the past, international groups have sponsored cultural gatherings to inform persons about other customs, but American attendance has been very small, he said.

Most American groups on campus have not invited foreigners to their parties, he said.

Some members of the audience said more publicity about international cultural events was necessary.

BY ATTENDING such social meetings, students get to know each other, and only then can they become more aware of each

others' problems, a member of the audience said.

Others said increasing open group discussions concerning problems facing students' home countries would bring students together.

Jack Weaver, senior in agricultural economics sitting on the panel to give a view from the American side, said K-State students should be concerned about the impression they make on foreign students because someday these students could be the leaders and decision-makers of their countries.

"Basically, it is resolved that Americans make a very shallow impression on foreigners because Americans don't make an effort to learn about other countries and cultures, Weaver said.

"With the increase in internationalism, it is of growing importance that we know more about other cultures," he said.

GRACE HWANG, coordinator of Cosmopolitan, an international

Collegian Classifieds

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(Continued on page 15)

Associate Dean Tommy L. Holland of The University of Tulsa College of Law will be on campus from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., October 27, 1977, to speak with interested pre-law students. Tulsa is a fully-accredited, rapidly expanding law school. For further details, contact: Mr. Bruce Laughlin, Career Planning & Placement Center, Anderson Hall.

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(Continued from page 14)

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MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Charles Will Burger, Susie Burros, Calvin Wayne Carl, Karen Mari Campbell, Sharon Jean Carson, Paul Cassidy, Daynlar Cederstrom, Denise Ceravolo, Joel Chamberlain, David Jo Chamberlain, Garry Micha Chapman, Linda Chapman, Dennis Christenson, Anita Cobbins, David Scott Colburn, Monica M. Collins, William La Connelly, Robert Royal Cook, Thomas Lin Copeland, Gaye Marie Corder, Joseph L. Cornelious, Steven Cornett, Deborah L. Corson, Melvin D. Cowen. (43-45)

STRING SPECIAL! Show us your student ID and we'll give you an extra 10% off on our discount strings through October. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (36-45)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the 1978 Royal Purple. Obtain a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4th. (40-49)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

DID YOU INHERIT YOUR CHRISTIANITY from mom and dad? Now your Christianity is being challenged. Find it for yourself. People around Jerry Gibson don't lose their faith at college, they find it! HEAR JERRY GIBSON, from University of Illinois Campus, 7:00 p.m. tonight at All Faiths Chapel—and thru Friday. (43)

TIERED OF the up and down life? Then hear Jerry Gibson, 7 p.m. tonight at All Faiths Chapel, preach the unchanging Christ who gives life consistency. (43)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Think about Halloween Costume Day!" (43)

THE UNITARIAN Fellowship will hold a plant sale at Poyntz Dutch Maid, Sat., Oct. 29, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (43-44)

FOOD ADDITIVES—Are they needed? Are they safe? Guest lecturer Thomas H. Jukes. Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m., 10/27, public invited. Sponsored by Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta. (43)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (61f)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

CAREN CARES is moving. Typing, 60c page. Avoid the rush, 75c page. No Sunday work. 776-3225. (43-47)

PERSONAL

DEAR BERNARD Felton: Beware of birthday paddlers who can count to 23! Happy Birthday Big Brother, your Little Sis! (43)

DELTS: WE'RE in the mood to go all the way in finals, and get crazy Sunday night. Who always pulls through in the end? ADPI's. (43)

HEY "STACK": Enjoyed the barn party and am looking forward to the un-formal. Happy 1-year; it's been super. Will I last three months? With love, Icy Chester. (43)

STARSKY: THANKS for making my life so beautiful. Luv ya bunches! I'll always give you my love and cookies.. Love "Curly" (43)

SUZIE: IT'S been two months today. Who knows how many more? Don't worry, though, it's for real, I know. Let's have some fun tonight, just you and I, okay? I love you. Your guy from Misery. (43)

BAKE: JUST wanted to say thanks. You're the best taxi driver a girl could ever want. I appreciate it, thanks. Love, Mrs. Bake. (43)

CINDY-CONGRATULATIONS on your great weight loss! Now, stay away from curbs. Love, C & L. (43)

MRS. BOLGER, I miss your brownies. (43)

SHARON: GLAD to see your butt up here. You corrupt me so let's get small this weekend. You know who! (43)

PAMMY: HAPPY Birthday to the world's best Mom, roommate and most of all, friend. You're 21, so party good. But, please don't tell nobody who the heifer is! (43)

SVEN GLORTIN pee courtin Flip de flemon-Craig Morton. (43)

GHOSTS, VAMPIRES, blood curdling exhibits. It's the Haymaker Penthouse (9th floor) House of Horror. You can experience it Thursday night, 7-8 p.m., Oct. 27. (43)

L.A.M.: HAVE a spiffy double-two's. I hear Pott County is playing in Emmett tonight. It's been fun. Hugs and smooches, Tickle. (43)

LOST

ENGAGEMENT RING, gold band and silver setting. Single diamond, cutting on both sides of diamond. Reward! Jo, 537-1964. (39-43)

PAIR OF brown framed glasses. If found call 539-0355. (41-43)

HP-29C Calculator in Cardwell 11:30 Tues. Please call 537-8536 for Dan. Reward! (43-47)

WATCH: MEMO-Sail, blue band, large blue face w/white device, lost in Aggieville last Friday night. Reward, call Al, 539-9023. (43-44)

ATTENTION

ORDER TODAY that special Christmas gift. Time is needed for special sizing, designing and ordering. Payment is not necessary until pickup. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (38tf)

THRILLS AND Chills at the 4th annual Pi Kappa Alpha Haunted House October 31 at the Pike house. Everyone welcome. (39-45)

IN 1844 the Promised One appeared, heralding a universal World Order that is integrating all aspects of our lives. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (44-46)

GENERALLY OUR beliefs are based on what other people have told us. Baha'i's believe that since we are free, we should seek the truth by individual investigation. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (41-43)

BIZZARE SIGHTS and sounds await you at "The House of Living Death"! Oct. 29th, 30th, 31st. 1324 Laramie. You will lose your mind! (42-44)

WANTED

1-3 RIDERS to Colorado Springs at Thanksgiving break. Call 537-1964. (42-44)

RIDERS TO Albuquerque at Thanksgiving. Call 537-1964. (42-44)

LOOKING FOR someone driving to Chicago who can deliver small sculpture to Gallery. Oct. 26-Nov. 5. I'll pay your gas there. Graham. 537-1645. (42-46)

TICKETS FOR KSU-OU football game. 776-4395. (42-44)

FOUND

UMBRELLA IN Seaton 165, women's rest room. Describe and claim in Seaton 116. (42-44)

BIKE CHAIN found Friday, North of Ackert. Call 776-3660 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to identify. (42-44)

LADIE'S RING in old Kedzie rest room. Claim in Kedzie, room 103. (43-45)

SWEATSHIRT in Waters Hall reading room. Can claim and identify in Waters 117. (43-45)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (43)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	45 Its capital is Valletta	2 Prayer shawl	24 Stage of life
1 Press —	47 Form into a sphere	3 Corsair ship	25 Transgress
4 Drive into	48 China	4 Enraptured	26 Make lace edging
7 Increase in loudness	52 Swiss canton	6 River into the Seine	28 Worthless leaving
12 Native metal	53 Of birds	7 Levant	30 Cereal grass
13 Macaw	54 Witticism	8 Skin tumor	31 And so forth (abbr.)
14 Eagle's nest	55 — and reel	9 Unit of energy	32 Extinct
15 Seize	56 Priest, in Italy	10 Untruth	33 Printer's measures
16 Cereal bowl	57 Fuegian Indian	11 Sea god	36 Semi-precious gem
18 Cauchoo tree	58 Wrath	17 Coin of Iran	37 Operation
19 Blouselike garment	DOWN	21 Negotiate	40 Poplar tree
20 School or following	1 Extra pay	22 Type of moth	42 Moslem
22 At —: bewildered	Avg. solution time: 23 min.		43 Mistake
23 Orient			44 Stand fast
27 European deer			45 Biblical word
29 Arcaded gallery			46 Tupian Indian
31 Arabian prince			48 Mush or pulp

Recent estrogen warnings fail to frighten Pill users

By SUSAN REDDING
Collegian Reporter

K-Staters using birth control pills haven't shown much alarm over recent warnings about the use of estrogens, hormones used in birth control pills, probably because they are too young to require the massive doses covered by the warnings.

The Food and Drug Administration requires that information about estrogen's possible risks and side effects be distributed as of early November to women who use the hormone.

"Straight estrogen does cause an increase of incidence of uterine cancer," said Dr. Dan Martin of Lafene Student Health Center. "However, there's a marked difference in the amount of estrogen used in the Pill and that used to deal with menopause."

Martin said there about 50 micrograms of estrogen in a birth control pill as opposed to about 625 micrograms in a straight estrogen medication.

THE NEW requirement will not apply to birth control pills because warnings about the Pill's possible side effects have been required for several years, he said.

Ayerst Laboratories, Inc., a maker of estrogen products, issues a brochure for persons using estrogen, which explains it is used to reduce the symptoms of estrogen deficiency which occur among menopausal women whose ovaries slow production of the hormone.

Other purposes of estrogen include combining it with other hormones to prevent pregnancy as in birth control pills, to treat certain cancers in men and women, and to prevent painful swelling of breasts after pregnancy in women who choose not to nurse their babies.

"It always bothers you that there might be a risk, but right now it's not obvious (in the birth control pill)," Martin said. "Every medication carries some risk."

MARTIN SAID the Pill has been on the market for about 21 years and, so far, the risks have been

concerned mostly with an increased chance of blood clots. He said it's possible that in 20 years there may be some more discoveries and warnings, but he didn't think it was likely.

Martin said he doesn't deal with patients who use large estrogen dosages. He said he has never prescribed it at Lafene, probably because of the age of the women who require the hormone.

Martin said Lafene quite frequently prescribes the Morning After Pill, a pregnancy prevention method used immediately after intercourse, which has a high estrogen content.

The pill is used only five days and Martin said there is no known danger from such a limited dosage.

Ivri Messinger, Pregnancy Counseling director, said people have always shown concern about the risks of taking the Pill, but added that she had noticed no

increase because of the new warnings.

"Yes, people are worried about it," she said. "More men have come in worried about their girlfriends taking the Pill."

MESSINGER SAID that the Pill is usually used to space time between children, but not for extended amounts of time.

"Women are afraid to take the Pill too long because too little is known about the carcinogenic effects," she said. "What you have to point out to the younger women is that most of this (the new estrogen warnings) seems to apply to older women," she said.

Messinger said consideration should be given to the cancer history of any woman contemplating using the Pill.

"I think any woman who has a long history of cancer in her family, three or four deaths in the last two generations from cancer, should not be given estrogens."

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

October 28, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 44

After two defeats

Senate OKs open meetings

By TODD NELSON
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate last night approved the controversial open meetings bill and established monthly town meetings for off-campus students.

The constitutional revision, requiring senate and committee meetings to be open to all students passed 34-5 but must still be ratified by at least six of the nine college councils.

The proposal failed twice before in different forms, passed by a narrow margin, getting only the 34 votes required for approval.

The bill also opens meetings of the college councils and the University Activities Board.

"I think it is important for the public to have access to our meetings at all times," Terry Matlack, student body president, said.

SOME SENATORS said the measure wasn't necessary.

"Would it be so bad if we were able to have a closed meeting?" Richard Stumpf, agriculture senator, said.

"I don't think we need it," Stumpf said. "If we even tried to close a meeting without a really good reason, there would be such a big stink raised about it we wouldn't be able to leave the building for two weeks."

An amendment to prohibit secret voting was defeated because senators said they should reserve the right to vote secretly.

"I think that we need the

protection to vote the way we feel," Troy Horine, business senator, said.

THE BILL covers all committees except Personnel Selection committee and one Finance Committee member said the Finance Committee also should be exempt.

"I fail to see why Finance Committee needs to be open," Sandra Walters, arts and sciences senator, said.

"Occasionally, not all the members of the committee are well informed—some things are said that aren't correct," she said.

Most senators disagreed with allowing the closing of Finance Committee meetings.

"We should be responsible to the student body at all times, especially when we are spending their money," Dave Kaup, arts and sciences senator, said.

"If we are playing around with \$24.50 for every student they have the right to know how we vote," Ken Allen, arts and sciences senator, said.

SENATE ALSO established town meetings for off-campus students to meet with University officials to discuss relevant topics.

The measure allocated \$50 to advertise six monthly meetings which will be coordinated by Communication Committee.

Allen, sponsor of the measure, said the meetings would deal with topics such as, parking, ticket

sales, senate reapportionment and city growth.

Sheree Lowe, Communications Committee member, said the first meeting probably will be in November.

Proponents of the measure said the program would help involve off-campus students in student government.

DALE DENNING, arts and sciences senator, said off-campus students did not want to be involved.

"People move away from living groups because they don't want to be involved," he said. "The people I have talked to said they wanted to get away from it all—take it easy for a while."

In other action, senate approved a constitutional revision to limit the student body president's and senate chairman to one 1-year term.

Senate also established the term of all students appointed to University committees. The terms will be from July 1 to June 31 of the following year.

The senators later shortened the term when one senator mentioned there were only 30 days in June.

After adjournment, senate called a special meeting to seat the 20 senators elected in Wednesday's senate elections.

House gives its approval to Social Security tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to increase Social Security taxes for 104 million Americans, including hikes of \$239 next year for many workers, as part of a plan to keep the huge national pension plan from going broke.

Older Americans got a break in the bill when the House approved an amendment that will phase out income limits that reduce benefits for pensioners who hold jobs.

The biggest new burden would fall on upper-income workers, some of whom would find their Social Security taxes more than tripled in 10 years.

Workers who make more than \$16,500 next year, which is the maximum tax bracket for the Social Security levy, will pay an additional \$239. But in 10 years, taxes will be levied on a worker's first \$42,600 of income. Workers making that amount would be paying \$2,060 more in Social Security Taxes than they did in 1977.

Taxes would go up for lower-paid workers, as well and younger workers would find the Social Security tax bite increasing steadily over the next several years.

The maximum tax is now \$965 per year for a worker earning \$16,500 or more. It would go to \$1,204 next year on incomes of \$19,900 or above. In 1987, it would be \$3,025 for those earning \$42,600 or more.

The bill was passed 275 to 146 and sent to the Senate, which already is considering similar legislation.

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which fashioned the bill, called the legislation "a vital concern to virtually every American."

"Practically every American is either a beneficiary under the Social Security system, a contributor building protection which will provide future benefits, or a dependent of a contributor," he said.

The large tax increases were made necessary by deficits in the Social Security fund in recent years. Without the new funding, the system stands to go broke in a few years, experts say.

Before passing the bill, the House voted 269-149 for an amendment that added to the high tax increases recommended by the committee.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. William M. Ketchum (R-Calif.) would remove limits on wages earned by recipients of Social Security pensions by 1982. The current limit is \$3,000.

The American Association of Retired Persons praised the action. "If there is one thing that the elderly of the country are united on, it is hostility of the earnings limitation because it is a disincentive to the work ethic. Older people should be encouraged to remain active, tax-paying citizens," the association said.

The Ketchum amendment was opposed by Ullman and other members of the Ways and Means Committee. Ullman said the amendment would allow wealthy professionals such as doctors and lawyers to continue to work past age 65 and earn \$100,000 or more per year and also draw a Social Security pension.

Natural foods not so natural, renowned food scientist says

By HURST LAVIANA
Collegian Reporter

Very few natural foods would pass the strict tests the Food and Drug Administration requires food additives to pass, according to a noted biochemist from the University of California Berkeley Space Science Lab.

"Natural foods are by no means exempt from toxic compounds when taken in large doses, but most are never tested," Thomas Jukes told about 170 last night at a lecture in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

"Shrimp, for instance, can contain up to 170 times the content of arsenic permitted by the FDA, and radishes and onions contain a substance that when taken in high doses can cause goiters and cancer," Jukes said.

JUKES' lecture was sponsored by the agriculture honorary Gamma Sigma Delta, scholastic honorary Phi Kappa Phi, and scientific honorary Sigma Xi, of which Jukes is a member.

By the FDA's definition, any substance which is added to food or is likely to become a part of it through surface contact is a food additive. By these standards, Jukes said, meat and potatoes are food additives when added to stew.

"Potatoes contain a substance called solanine, which when taken in large doses is a nerve poison," he said. "If you ate the solanine contained in a year's worth of potatoes it would kill you on the spot."

Jukes also pointed out that the words "food additives" have become "scare words" to consumers, partly because shoppers are alarmed by the names they see on the labels.

Food additives have been used for centuries, he said.

"The Egyptians used food dyes 3,500 years ago" he said. "Spices were used before the time of Christ, and smoking and salting meat to preserve it is also that old."

The reason such high doses are used on test animals is because if scientists used lower amounts, they would have to use a huge test group which isn't practical, he said.



Photo by Tom Bell

Gotcha!

Sue Sandmeyer, (left), an instructor at the Living Learning School, 1011 Osage, closed in on one of her students Thursday as they played a game of tag at the City Park.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy with highs in the 70s and a chance of rain, see details page 3...

LOCAL FEDERAL facilities violate pollution standards without fear of prosecution, page 6...

A GANGSTER FANTASY ends after 50 robberies, page 14...

Halloween doesn't compare to 'Unique Ones' horrors

by ALLISON ERKELENS
Collegian Reviewer

With all the Halloween horrors going on this weekend, perhaps the most far-reaching form of fright is an original play by Michael Byington entitled "The Unique Ones."

Presented in the K-State Union Catskeller by the K-State Players

Collegian Review

and Department of Speech, "The Unique Ones" is something much more terrifying than Frankenstein and Dracula teaming up for a duet: the frailty of human beings, both physically and mentally.

This is an uncomfortable play. The viewer cannot sit there with "it's not for real" running through a trembling brain. This tragedy is for real, although uncommon. "It couldn't happen to me" is a good substitute for the usual copout, but it invariably is accompanied by a weak "I hope."

"THE UNIQUE Ones" centers

U.S. sales abroad cut trade deficit by \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. businesses sold a record \$10.9 billion in goods abroad last month as the balance of trade showed its biggest improvement since May, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Imports still exceeded exports by \$1.7 billion in September, but the trade deficit was a sharp improvement from the \$2.7 billion deficit in August and the \$2.3 billion deficit in July.

HOWEVER, a government economist said the increase may have been caused by businesses stepping up their exports last month in anticipation of the East Coast and Gulf Coast dockworkers' strike, which began Oct. 1.

Maynard Comiez, Commerce Department economist, said the strike affecting container products might cause a decline of both exports and imports this month but that the impact is hard to determine.

A trade deficit means more dollars are leaving the country to pay for foreign goods than the United States is earning from sale of its goods abroad. It can cut into employment and production at home.

around three main characters: Meagan, a blind, somewhat hysterical young woman; Heather, who grabs all the gusto she can from the confines of a wheel chair, and has been labeled as schizophrenic; and Vincent, who is deeply involved with both of their problems despite his own feelings of rejection from a cruel society.

Julie Geyer, Pam Slawson and Kevin Kneisley are cast in these roles respectively, and respectfully.

Bound together by the common hassles they face in college life and condemnation by their peers, they touch and grow through the contact. The most impressive part of their triangular friendship is that the relationship is based on love and respect, not pity.

The plot and background runs its course by utilizing flashbacks, the memories of difficult times for all three characters. These nostalgic moments of misery are

done quite effectively in semi-darkness.

THE SUPPORTING cast—Anthony Michael Aragon, Gail Pennybacker and Allison Dollar—switch off in several roles, although sticking to main entities. Aragon is the father image, while Pennybacker takes on the maternal roles. Dollar is splendid as a little bitch baby, complementing the two and playing off of the main characters.

"The Unique Ones," as the title suggests, delves into the lives of a segment of society, that your basic prejudiced WASP (walking and seeing person) generally believes to exist only in the context of pity. These handicapped persons are not only unique, but have a special insight and appreciation of situations usually taken for granted.

"The Unique Ones." Comfortable? No. Commendable? Definitely.

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West Loop 2 7:10 9:00

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Loans lean for students

WASHINGTON — The federal government will stop guaranteeing student loans at colleges and universities where large numbers of borrowers have defaulted, a House panel was told Thursday.

Ernest Boyer, the U.S. Commissioner of Education, said the crackdown on institutions with default rates of 15 percent or higher for at least two consecutive years is part of the government's efforts to recover \$500 million in unpaid loans.

Other steps include a requirement that schools be lenders of last resort for the government-backed loans and a rule barring a school from making loans to more than 50 percent of its undergraduate students, he said.

Boyer said that as of June 30, 344,000 student borrowers had defaulted on their federally-insured student loans, a default rate of about 12.2 percent.

Oil well fire extinguished

TAFT, Calif.—A two-day-old oil well fire that sent flames 100 feet high was extinguished Thursday after special blasts of air cut the blaze down to manageable size with a series of explosions.

The blasts slowed the fire enough by depriving it of oxygen to let a steady mist of water put it out, said Navy Cmdr. Roger Martin, head of the Elk Hills Naval Reserve.

"The blast did not snuff the flames as had been hoped," Martin told reporters later. "However, it apparently did partially pinch together the bottom portion of the wellhead such that the flow to the surface was somewhat restricted. The flame certainly was a good deal smaller."

Local firefighters doused the remainder of the fire within 20 minutes "by creating a heavy mist in the air in and around the flames," Martin said.

Senate passes oil tax

WASHINGTON — The Senate handed President Carter his first energy victory in weeks Thursday by agreeing to tax certain industrial use of oil and natural gas in hopes of forcing a shift to more abundant coal.

It then turned aside by a 56-38 vote an attempt by liberals to kill guarantees that the national energy plan will include profit incentives for oil and gas companies to find new energy reserves.

In adopting the so-called industrial use tax sponsored by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) by a vote of 51-37, the Senate approved a pared-down version of an original Carter plan for taxing industries and utilities which fail to shift to coal.

Extended embargo requested

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States and its Western partners agreed Thursday to request a six-month renewable arms embargo against South Africa. The proposal does not include stiff economic sanctions demanded by several black-ruled African states.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young and other Western diplomats met with several key African delegates to present the plan. The 49-nation African Group is to meet Friday to decide whether to back it. Western sources here also said the plan calls on U.N. members to "review" their economic relations with South Africa.

The African group called for strong sanctions against South Africa because of the white-minority government's crackdown last week on black dissidents and other opponents of the national policy of apartheid, or racial separation.

A vote in the Security Council, which must approve any embargo, is not expected until Saturday or Monday.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance for light rain or showers. Highs will be in the mid 70s. Tonight and Saturday will be partly cloudy with Saturday highs near 80.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the Royal Purple. Get a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4.

Funding pool gets tentative state nod

TOPEKA (AP) — A measure to bring special education and Social Security payments under the state school equalization fund was given tentative approval Thursday by a legislative interim committee.

Under the proposal, tax levies for several special funds would be "power equalized" by including them in the general fund.

Affected would be Social Security, special education, vocational education, workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance.

The special committee on education was slated to consider other changes in the state school aid formula at Friday's meeting, including raising the budget limits for local boards.

The state formula is under attack in separate court suits by both rural and urban districts which feel school aid is distributed unfairly.

HOME EC COUNCIL: check the dean's office to sign up for teacher evaluations or check for evaluation times.

ANYONE INTERESTED in tutoring English as a second language to foreign students and spouses may contact the International Student Center.

TODAY

PI TAU SIGMA will meet in Seaton 254J at 7:30 p.m. for fall initiation of new pledges.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in the International Student Center at 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION COMMITTEE will meet in the International Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST leadership training will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the Union SGS conference room at 12:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the stairs behind Cardwell to leave for Topeka.

SNAC: members and pre-nursing students sign up for the trip to Washburn in Mrs. Samuelson's office.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Union Flint Hills room at 6 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Irene Lee at 8 a.m. in Justin 24.



SATURDAY

GO CLUB will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will meet in the International Student Center multi-purpose room at 8:30 p.m.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS will meet at Alco Dept. store from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. to collect aluminum.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at the College Avenue Methodist Chapel at 5 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the KSU rooms of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at St. Isidore's at 6 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Student IQ tests culturally biased

Since the initiation of IQ examinations in the mid 1800s they have been culturally biased and discriminatory, yet many American public schools still cling to the tests as a means of classifying the gifted and handicapped students. They are ignoring the possible side effects of the tests.

Granted, there have been many improvements in the way the tests are used and in their content. Employers no longer rely on test scores when hiring and school boards have recognized the psychological effects when students and teachers are given the scores. But because of the nature of the exams the cultural slant can never be removed.

For this reason alone IQ tests in public schools should be done away with.

It's possible that, because of a suit filed by six Blacks against the California Department of Education, schools may soon be faced with finding an alternative to IQ exams.

The six students claim they were unfairly forced into educable mentally retarded classes in 1971 because of their IQ scores and weren't given a proper education. If the students win it would mean states could be violating federal law and would have to stop administering the test.

However, regardless of the outcome of the trial, the only fair IQ test is no test at all.

The tests are supposed to measure a person's learning potential through a series of questions which don't require knowledge in the sense of learning but rather reasoning. If a student isn't familiar with the language or concept of the question he won't score well.

It has been proven that blacks score on the average 15 points lower than whites. However, black children who have grown up in white families score as high, on the average, as white children. The only explanation is that the test questions were culturally biased.

For example, one test question asked, "Is it better to pay a bill by cash or check?" The answer is by check but many children come from families without checking accounts or from families who don't use banks. Checks might also be considered a poor way of doing business because of a tendency to be overdrawn.

The fairness of the question could be argued, but this is only one of the many which can be misinterpreted because of different vocabularies and the popular use of slang. The only way to remove this bias is to pattern each test to fit different cultures.

Undoubtedly, especially with a demand for desegregation, this would be impossible. IQ tests are a part of an antiquated education which caters to white middle class Americans and should be dropped.

TIM HORAN
Asst. Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 28, 1977

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Kay Coles

The Great Identity Search

It was strange. A night like any other, I worked late, partied late, went to bed as the sun was rising. And, as every night, I put my identity in the jar beside the bed and went off into the dreamland of my mind.

The next morning was veritable chaos. My identity had fled. What could have happened during the night to cause such a flight?

At the time I didn't dwell on the question, but frantically searched the apartment. Every nook and cranny received thorough inspection; I even checked the toilet tank thinking I had mistaken it for the jar. No luck.

So began the Great Identity Search.

Thinking perhaps my identity had deserted me in an Aggieville bar, I spent months scouring the taverns, imbibing brew until closing, then pushing my search into the darkness of the private clubs. I wallowed in the gutters, hoping my identity would emerge triumphant from the sewers. It must have known how desperate I was.

I drank myself into a stupor, hoping it would see the sad state of my life and return to save me.

It was one night while lying in the gutter that I determined another course of action.

A MAN, carrying a Bible and shouting out the glories of the Lord stumbled over me, stepping on my face. He hesitated, then stooped over and lifted me from the gutter, proclaiming he had found a lost soul in need of guidance.

Actually I wasn't thrilled. I didn't need guidance, only the return of my sane identity.

But, the man and his group took me in, teaching me the art of compassion which, they felt, came only with submission to their lord. I sold flowers and candy for the

group, turning all the money over to the leader. He also asked me to submit a financial statement and declared that for me to truly "see the light," I should turn over all my property to the group.

When he came to me again and asked for my teddy bear, I knew my identity wouldn't be found there.

I floundered in the depths of depression. In desperation I turned to books with titles such as, "How to find yourself in three easy lessons," and "The glorious path to your identity lies in the wake of porpoises." Nothing helped.

THEN, I SAW an ad which proclaimed a new and exciting program guaranteed to give you an identity. Knowing this was my last chance, I called.

The woman was very polite. She explained the new program involved a weekend of intense experience. A group of persons would sit on wooden chairs for 72 hours, screaming at each other until each individual's identity was unmasked.

We wouldn't be allowed to leave the room, eat, drink or go to the loo. All this could be mine for only \$250.

After some thought and out of sheer panic, I signed up.

The weekend did prove educational. I discovered I could actually control my bladder for three days. It comes in handy on long trips.

Finally, I gave up. I had tried every conventional method of finding my identity, unsuccessfully.

And that night I went to bed, certain of being defeated by life. My dreams were wild, violent scenes of wretched despair. I was lost.

The morning dawned. Sleepily I rolled over to extinguish the

wailings of the alarm clock. Stumbling from my room, it suddenly hit me; my identity wasn't lost, it had never been lost.

My identity, like anyone's, was lodged in my mind. I was the only one who saw or felt it. My loss was only a temporary misplacement of myself. No inducement would bring my identity back. It was there all along.

Letters to the editor

Playing with numbers

Editor,

The dismantling of formal, legal segregation in American society spearheaded by the Supreme Court's unanimous decision in the monumental and landmark case of Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education in 1954 has not been enough. Equal educational opportunities must be pursued to the fullest extent possible if minorities (blacks, hispanics, minorities (Blacks, Hispanics, Indians, etc.) are to overcome extreme obstacles imposed upon them decades ago.

Former President Johnson once said that "You do not make a person who, for years, has been hobbled by chains and liberate him, bring him up to the starting line of a race and then say, 'you are free to compete with all the others,' and still justly believe that you have been completely fair."

Moreover, what's all this "wishy-washy, topsy-turvy" argument regarding the allocation of seats (spaces, places, etc.) in professional schools? Would the dominant culture be satisfied if, for instance, instead of 84-16 (out of the 100 U.C. Davis Mediacap School positions) the number of places allocated is 92-8? How about 76-24, 67-33, 59-41, etc., in favor of the dominant culture vis-a-vis the minorities?

Would American society be any better than it is now? Come now. The numbers are irrelevant.

In short, the real liberation of America lies not only in the realization the pervasive discrimination exists but that equal education opportunities are maintained and sustained if minorities are to have any meaningful participation in American life as well as a meaningful access to the American pie.

For a better, prosperous and lovable America, I remain deeply committed.

Raymond Gajo
Graduate in political science



Letters to the editor

Students should make senators effective through constant contact

An open letter to K-State students.
Students,

Now that you have elected your Student Senators to represent your views until next October, what are you going to do?

Is this year going to be like all the rest where a few people make the decisions for you, or are you going to play an active part in your education outside the academic realm?

Electing Student Senators does not insure effective leadership. In fact, it does not insure any type of leadership. All it does is give the senators that you elected the right to get up on the senate floor and say that you are being represented to the best of his or her ability. It is a sad point, but that is usually as far as representation goes.

PART OF the reason is that Student Senators are padded by the system, but another part is the lack of pushing and prodding by the student body. To put it bluntly, if you want to see effective leadership and a responsible senate, you have to take it on yourself to kick them in the rear and get them going.

Ask yourself if you know any of the people that you voted for. If

not, find out who they are, because they are not going to come out and find you. Make it a point when you see a senator to ask what he or she is doing to represent you. It does not make any difference if you ask a Home Economics Senator or an Agriculture Senator, just ask.

Do not be afraid to walk into the SGS office and say you want to talk to a Student Senator or any other representative of the student body. They are there to represent you and the \$24.25 that you give them every semester.

ASK A senator to come speak to a group or to discuss senate over a cup of coffee. After all, you

elected them; they owe you that much. Who knows, they may actually listen to what you have to say.

Just remember, do not expect anything out of the system without first putting something into it. It makes no difference whether that voice is in the form of a vote, stopping and asking a senator what senate is doing for you or asking a question when a senator speaks to your living group.

After all, student government is yours and is what you make of it.

Ken Allen
former Student Senator

Use old dairy for parking

Editor,

RE: Parking problems on campus

The ideas for relief of parking problems are getting more absurd as the days go by. My solution is much more practical than any I've heard yet.

When the dairy cows at the dairy barns are moved to the new dairy unit which was recently completed, I believe a large parking facility could be constructed by doing little more than rocking the area where the old dairy pens (east of the big barn) have been located.

This could be done for a small price, a small amount of time and it's close to campus.

Richard Wagner
Sophomore in animal science

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BUT we're also told God is "a rewarder of them that DILIGENTLY seek him." Hebrews 11:6

AND we're told by Peter to look for God's promise of heaven and "BE DILIGENT" that we "may be found of him." II Peter 3:14

Jesus doesn't expect too much from us, yet offers us so much. Join us as we diligently search God's Word.

Minister—Marvin Honaker
Campus—Harold Mitchell

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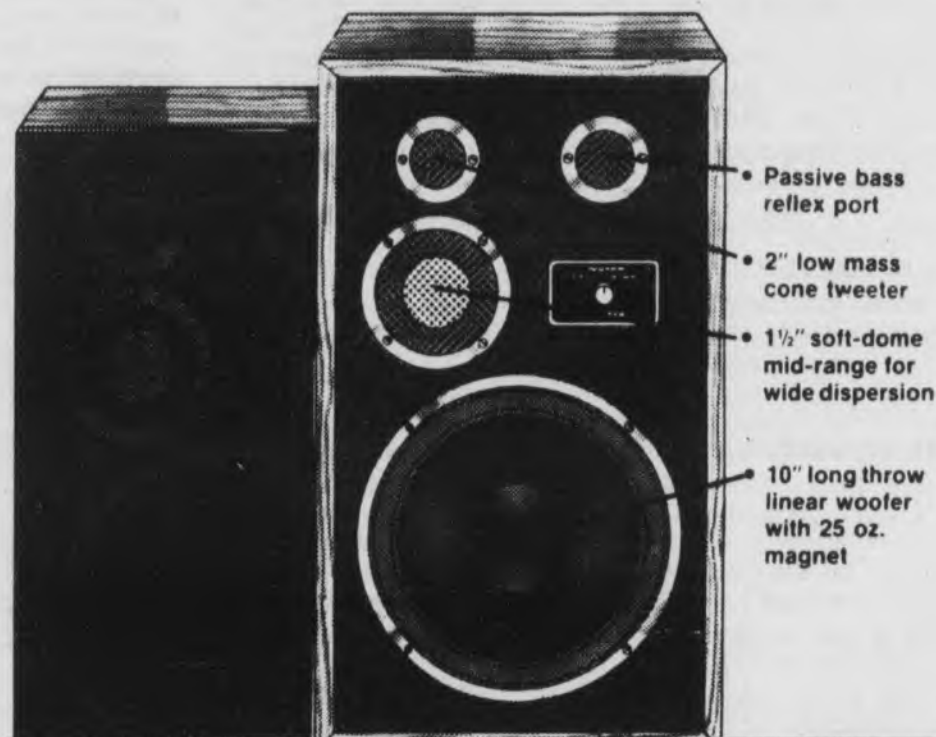
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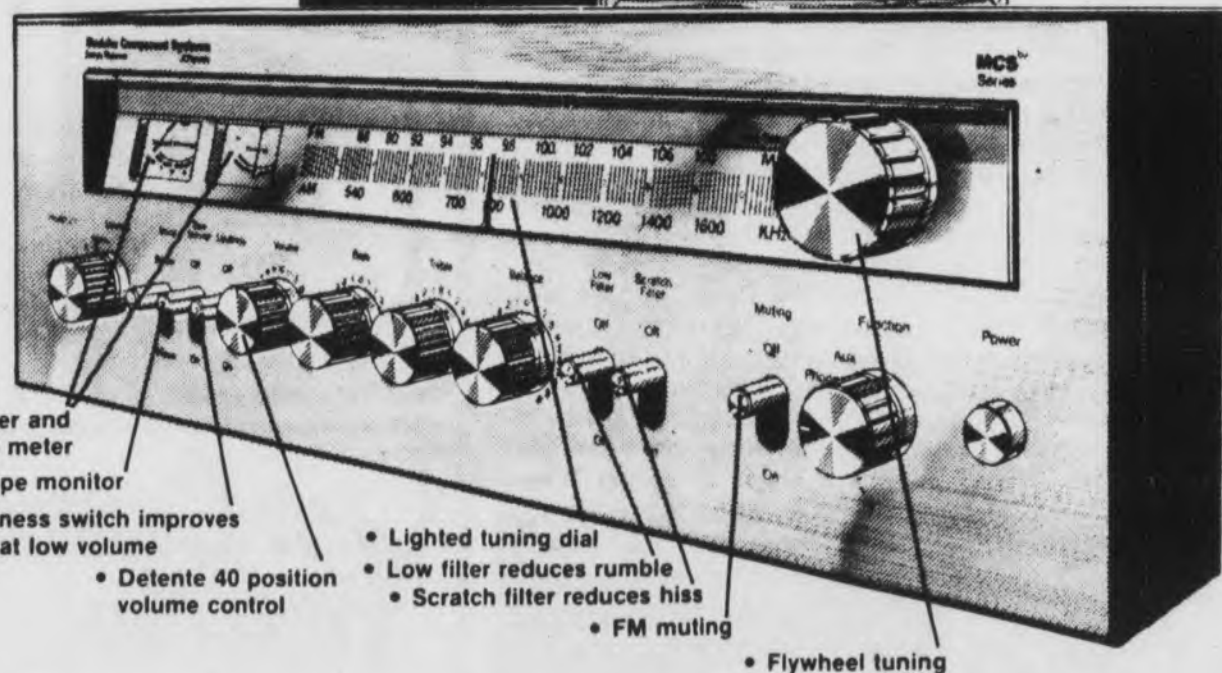
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Ft. Riley, Milford Reservoir are pollution violators which escape federal penalties

By JIM CARLTON

Staff Writer

Facilities at Ft. Riley and Milford Reservoir violate federal air and water pollution regulations after missing compliance deadlines, but unlike their industrial counterparts do not face legal repercussions, according to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials.

Ft. Riley's Irwin Army Hospital operates a "pathological incinerator" in violation of the federal Clean Air Act enacted by Congress in 1970, and missed a 1975 deadline for compliance. The incinerator is used for destruction of contaminated hospital supplies and other materials.

A federal waste treatment plant at Milford Reservoir does not meet federal effluent standards—a violation of the federal Clean Water Act. The facility missed a July 1 compliance deadline.

DELAY is inevitable in completing the projects at the federal facilities because funding must be approved by Congress, according to Bob Koke, chief of the EPA federal activities program in Kansas City.

"Suppose you and I were out at Ft. Riley and we noticed significant pollution and we brought that to the attention of Ft. Riley...it would take at least three years to get money from Congress," Koke said.

The Kansas City EPA office issued a "consent agreement" to Ft. Riley in July noting the incinerator's pollution standard violation and requiring a replacement of the system by November, said Glen Yager, sanitary engineer for the Kansas EPA federal activities program.

A new incinerator was installed as part of a \$15 million hospital expansion and is expected to go into operation in time to meet the deadline, said Donna Beach of the Ft. Riley public affairs office.

ANOTHER military spokesman was not so sure.

"We hope to have it in operation as soon as possible (but) I couldn't tell you how many months until that thing is operational," said Maj. James Newborn of the Army's Health Facility Planning Agency on assignment from the Pentagon.

Expansion construction began in 1975, Newborn said.

"We knew we had a problem a long time ago and we are working to replace it (the incinerator)," he said.

The Army Corps of Engineers will begin work soon on purifying the waste treatment process at Milford Reservoir in a "final phase filtration" plan, according to Ed Elkin, chief of recreation and resource management of the Army Corps of Engineers in Kansas City. He said the plant should be in compliance by next spring.

Yager downplayed the severity of the plant's pollution, calling it "minor." He also termed air pollution from Ft. Riley's incinerator as a low health hazard.

THE TWO federal installations are not the only ones in Kansas violating pollution standards.

Ft. Riley and Milford Reservoir facilities are among 19 other federal facilities in Kansas and Missouri which violate pollution standards and face no prosecution, as disclosed by an Oct. 12 copyrighted story in The Kansas City Times.

Flagrant violators of the acts face criminal prosecution and fines up to \$25,000 a day, while others are liable to civil suits with fines ranging up to \$10,000 a day. One company, NL Industries, Inc., was fined \$1.2 million last summer in U.S. District Court for violating pollution standards.

But prosecution against federal facilities is almost impossible, because, as one Kansas City EPA official put it, "it's like the federal government suing the federal government."

ANOTHER EPA official put it differently.

"It's the same thing as you riding a car into a telephone pole and saying 'I'm suing myself for hurting myself,'" said Henry Rompage, attorney in the EPA's Kansas City enforcement division. "Where's the deterrent? That's what the problem has been in the past."

Yager acknowledged a double standard exists when dealing with federal pollution violators as compared to private industry.

"Until now we haven't had legal means to take federal violators to court if they didn't meet certain requirements," Yager said, adding EPA would not sue Ft. Riley or Milford Reservoir anyway "because they're trying to comply."

Until the Clean Air Act was amended in August, the states had no authority to file suit against air polluting federal facilities without the federal government's consent. Although states could sue without consent under the Clean Water

Act, Kansas never exercised the option.

"We don't sue people for violation of any state law without giving them opportunity to comply, unless they should have known or are belligerent about it," said Donald Hoffman, Kansas chief assistant attorney. "If we see a federal agency violating congressional standards, we would ask the federal government to set them straight."

THERE are "unique" problems involved in suing the federal government, Hoffman said.

"You have to exhaust every administrative remedy available first," he said.

Hoffman said neither he nor the state's ecology attorney were aware of Ft. Riley and Milford Reservoir violations.

State environmental agencies, however, are aware of the violations.

But staff limitations prevent officials from overseeing compliance to pollution regulations and from determining how many other federal facilities are in violation of the acts, according to Mike Dalrymple, a sanitary engineer in the division of state environment. He said the number

(see STAFF, p. 7)

MID-TERM BLUES

A series dealing with the frustrations of Mid-terms
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HEW asks 500 businesses to offer set-fee health care

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government has asked the 500 largest American corporations to provide an alternative to their current employee medical plans by creating Health Maintenance Organizations, the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said Thursday.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano

said the HMOs could sharply reduce health costs.

HMOs comprehensively cover the cost of medical benefits—including doctor's services and hospitalization—for a set fee which does not increase, no matter how much medical care an HMO participant needs.

HMOs PROVIDE these benefits through their own facilities, or through cooperating facilities and cooperating physicians. Doctors receive a set fee no matter how many services are performed. Under most other insurance plans, doctors collect larger fees as they perform more services. A corporation could provide HMO coverage for its employees by joining an HMO already in existence in its area, or by establishing its own HMO.

Califano told a luncheon meeting here that the Carter administration wants to reduce health costs by increasing the number of HMOs so that virtually every employee in the nation could be covered by one if he or she chooses.

There are currently 47 federally certified HMOs serving more than 3.8 million people. But 128 other HMOs, serving 2.7 million people, have not been given federal certification, which makes them eligible for special loans.

CALIFANO said that is because "the federal government seemed to be doing all it could to make it difficult" with cumbersome paperwork.

He certified the largest HMO in the nation, Kaiser-Permanente, in ceremonies here Thursday. That plan serves more than 3.25 million persons in California, Oregon, Colorado, Ohio, Washington and Hawaii.

Califano said he has written the chief executives of the top 500 firms, urging them to "take the lead" in developing HMOs for their employees. He said he has called a conference on Feb. 7 in Washington, D.C., for representatives from the top 500 corporations.

He said participants will "discuss how we can work with them to make available HMOs for the employees of every large employer in this nation and to establish a network of compatible HMOs so that benefits will be easily portable."

Enforcing pollution regulations hindered by staff limitations

(continued from p. 6)
of violators in the state is "anybody's guess."

ANOTHER state official said time is a major problem in dealing with federal facilities.

"I think the main problem we have with federal facilities is they are on schedules to comply," said Ray Buerger, chief of state air engineering and enforcement

division of health and environment. "We haven't become involved in this (Ft. Riley and Milford Reservoir) because EPA is."

Buerger said his agency and the EPA must approve Ft. Riley's new incinerator before it will be considered suitable for compliance with the Clean Air Act. All officials involved said they believe the incinerator will be acceptable.



Getting a grasp

Photo by Pete Souza

A tree became a learning tool for these members of a ROTC basic mountaineering class Thursday as they practiced rope-tightening skills needed to build rope bridges.

R-rated parable turns students off

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Five high school students in this suburban community were critical of a new movie, "Cherry Hill High," which was shown at several South Jersey drive-in theaters.

The movie portrays the sexual experiences of six high school girls, one of them with a Martian aboard a flying saucer.

"There are no girls like that," in the high school here, said one student. "I'm still looking for them"

Asked for an opinion on the R-rated film, one of the real-life Cherry Hill High School students said: "This movie is the pits."

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k-state union

Gore creates difficult climb out of the pits for 'Carrie'

By VELINA HOUSTON

Arts Editor

Carrie White is a nice girl. She can be forgiven everything except being the title character in a movie which moved the crowds to the box office—and the nausea to both mind and mouth.

The United Artists' release, "Carrie," increases the incentive to take one's time at the con-

cruelty of her gym classmates battering her with sanitary napkins and tampons is unrealistic, not to mention tasteless.

The armpits of suburbia clash head on with the consequences of religious fanaticism. DePalma takes every action to the extreme and some may find this style uncomfortable.

HIS FILM becomes a fairy tale. Carrie is unshelled by Miss Collins, an emphatic gym teacher portrayed by Betty Buckley. Then Susan (Amy Irving), a classmate, begins to regret her treatment of Carrie and instructs her jock boyfriend Tommy Ross (William Katt) to take Carrie to the senior prom.

After that, the movie tries to climb a hill to a climax, but the plot is stuck in fourth gear, thereby causing the entire work to cough and sputter and finally regurgitate its guts.

Viewers may become nauseous, either at the horror of blood or the horror of having to put up with such a stupid plot. Horror flick fans may love the gore of "Carrie," but to search for

meanings in this film is to search in vain.

Of course, the creators of "Carrie" obviously didn't have depth in mind for this movie. Any good horror story, however, should at least provide sufficient shock to increase circulation. The shock effect in "Carrie" is a cheap shot.

ON THE positive side of the spectrum, "Carrie" has a few fine photographic sequences. The opening scene captures female nakedness frolicking in the mist of the showers. Done in slow motion, it results in a dream effect and is tastefully aesthetic.

A couple of others were Tommy and Carrie's dance scene at the prom and Carrie's walk to the stage, both also done in slow motion. These dreamy sequences, however, are soon forgotten in the aftermath of blood the director dumps in.

Contemporary horror flicks will never be revered like the oldies, but "Carrie" has enough to start the adrenalin flowing—not much, but enough. The actors did the best jobs they could with a rather meatless script.

Collegian Review

cession stand or perhaps even wish for "Leave it to Beaver" reruns.

The film is an aborted child of the Friday Night Fright lineage, with artificial inseminations of telekinesis and horror bad enough to curdle powdered milk.

THE STORY line evolves around Carrie (Sissy Spacek), a dowdy 18-year-old kept out of touch with the times by Margaret, her religiously fanatic mother, portrayed by Piper Laurie.

To exemplify the distance between reality and Carrie's existence, the young woman had no knowledge or understanding of the menstrual cycle and thought she was dying when she experienced her first period.

Carrie is the object of her high school peers' ridicule and scorn due to her old-fashioned clothes, inhibitions and family background. This ridicule, however, is overdone. Some of the actions of director Brian DePalma makes one wonder what effect he was trying to attain. The

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Veteran Soviet-born ballerina stresses ambition, discipline for aspiring dancers

By VELINA HOUSTON
Arts Editor

It is few who can say they dined in a Parisian cafe with Rachmaninoff a few arms' lengths away, visited palaces as a revered guest, or danced "The Dying Swan" in a performance said to have rivaled Pavlova's.

Madame Maria Yurieva Swoboda, former ballerina and teacher of K-State dance instructor Roni Mahler, can brag of that and more. She does not, however.

"Oh, I am all right," Swoboda said, relaxing and shaking her head back and forth, a slight smile crossing her face as Mahler bragged for her at an informal meeting with students last Tuesday.

"At 16, Madame was accepted into the Bolshoi Theatre," Mahler said. "She was the first dancer not trained in their school to be accepted into Bolshoi."

"I START dance very early," Swoboda said in her rich, exotic Russian accent. "I study in private school then take the exam to Bolshoi. Swoboda (her late husband) was at Bolshoi then and he reject me because I no belong to that school—but three years later, he married me."

"Madame had such extension that once a teacher had to make her keep her legs down," Mahler said. Beaming as she talked of Swoboda's rendition of "The Dying Swan," Mahler told the students critics praised the performance.

"I saw Pavlova," Swoboda said. "She was not technician, but she was great artist. Everything she do, you can see the vision of the dying swan."

"I don't imitate her and I don't feel I am great," she said. "I just dance how I feel. If a dancer think she is good, she is finished in a year."

SWOBODA, who has danced and taught ballet for more than 50 years, has been visiting K-State the past two weeks and teaching some of Mahler's classes. The Leningrad-born artist fled Russia during the revolution and began to tour Europe.

In 1925, the Bluebird Theatre of New York invited her company to perform as guest artists and Swoboda came to America for the first time. Soon after, she became the ballerina of the Chicago Opera.

"After Chicago Opera," she said, "I say I like this country. I come to America and fall in love and I no leave."

IN A personal interview, Madame Swoboda spoke of the accident that ended her dance career.

Moore Hall plans haunted house for tonight, Saturday

Moore Hall will have a haunted house for United Way today and Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The 3rd annual event will cost 25 cents with all proceeds going to United Way. Last year nearly \$1,000 was raised and this year's students would like to top that mark, said Mike Miller, Moore resident and freshman in electrical engineering.

The haunted house, which is on 4th floor, can be entered through the south wing stairway. Miller would not give any details as to what is in the haunted house.

"We would like to dare anyone to come to the haunted house," Miller said.

"During rehearsal, I reach good elevation on toe," she said. "I push, broke tendon and injure myself. My knee dislocated. I can move, I can pose, but I never dance again." With those words, she touched her knee where she still wears a bandage support.

Madame's devotion to ballet, however, did not die, despite the premature end to her performing career. She and her husband began the Swoboda School of Ballet in New York. The gifted dancer and teacher also headed the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo School of Ballet in her extensive career.

Swoboda said the American appetite for ballet is blossoming—both interest and participation.

"The country is still very young, America just start to appreciate ballet," Swoboda said. "Young talented dancers still got no place to go, no market for their art."

"EVEN AMERICAN dance companies take young people from other countries first. Balanchine (New York) is only one who gives chance to young American dancers."

In Russia, academies in Moscow and Leningrad support people in their talents, Swoboda said. She added that the American government should support the arts, especially ballet because of the "tremendous growing interest."

Swoboda emphasized the

"terrific discipline" demanded of one who devotes one's life to ballet.

"You work, work, work," she said. "Choose good teacher and believe in this teacher. The teacher can insult you, slap you. You don't walk out and say 'how dare she slap me,' you just take it and keep working. The more you work, the better you are."

SWOBODA SAID a ballerina's days consist of her own class, private classes, rehearsals and recitals, and leaves little time for a practical personal life.

"You must give up a lot," she said. "You don't have your own life to party. When you are young and lively, this is tough."

The aging artist is embodied with the richness of the period in which she was born. In the shadowy light of her former pupil's home, she rested in an easy chair, reminiscing of ballet as it was and discussing its present state. Her clear blue eyes twinkled as she pulled her shawl around her shoulders.

"I'm selfish when it comes to ballet, but not snobbish," she said. "Whatever you do, set ambitions high and stick to it. Put grace and technique in whatever you do."

Swoboda plans to return to visit Mahler and K-State next year and may choreograph a piece for the K-State Dance Workshop's repertoire.



Photo by Bo Rader

SWOBODA...Soviet-born ballerina brings her talents to K-State for a short stay.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP

is pleased to have a Mennonite Central Committee worker, Jim Klassen (who spent 3 years in Viet Nam, one year of which was after the U.S. govt. withdrawal) speak to them:

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Halloween monster menace movies provide ghoulish view of horror film metamorphosis

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Carrie" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

The subject matter of horror films has changed greatly over the years. At one time, monsters such as Frankenstein and Dracula roamed the countryside, or far-out creatures from space menaced mankind. Today's monsters are the devil, fear of possession and wild animals.

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "The Mephisto Waltz"

Collegian Review

show the differences between the horror of the '50s and the horror of the '70s.

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" is a classic from the '50s in the field of outerspace horror. Most of the action in the movie occurs in a long flashback as a doctor, played by Kevin McCarthy, tells his story to police and a psychiatrist, all of whom consider him insane.

SEVERAL PEOPLE in the small California community where McCarthy lives complain that some of their relatives have disappeared and been replaced by imposters which look and act like

the real people, but lack the emotion and feeling that makes them unique.

McCarthy is unconcerned because the people complaining admit they were wrong the next day. That night, however, a friend of McCarthy's finds a body on his pool table that has no fingerprints or distinguishing features. When the friend falls asleep, the body assumes his features and comes to life.

A plot to replace humans with exact doubles is uncovered by McCarthy. Giant pods sprouted from seeds that fell from space

produce doubles when placed near sleeping people. The doubles produced have the memory of the originals but lack any human emotions.

McCarthy and his girlfriend must fight sleep and the doubles to get out of town and warn the world of the disaster.

"THE MEPHISTO Waltz" is a horror film of the '70s. Alan Alda plays a mildly successful writer who becomes a friend of a famous pianist. When the pianist dies, Alda begins playing the piano with the same style and excellence of

the dead man, even though he hasn't practiced in several years.

Jacqueline Bisset, playing Alda's wife, suspects her husband has made a pact with the devil to inherit the pianist's talents at the expense of her soul, and she attempts to escape her doomed fate.

"The Mephisto Waltz" just doesn't make the grade as a scary movie. The scenes evoking fright are too few and far between to make the story suspenseful.

Registration begins next week for K-State bloodmobile drive

Preliminary registration for the American Red Cross bloodmobile will be Nov. 2, 3, 4, and 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union, and from 5 to 7 p.m. in Kramer and Derby Food Centers.

The bloodmobile will be in Derby Food Center Nov. 8 to 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be enough people working that donors will be taken at their appointed time, said Susan Hamilton, Spurs member. The bloodmobile is a service project of Spurs, a sophomore honorary.

This year's goal for donations is 2,000 pints; 1,000 for the fall semester and 1,000 for the spring semester.

For the first time, two trophies will be given to winners in the living group competition. Fraternities, sororities and scholarship houses will compete for one trophy. Residence halls will compete for the other trophy.

K-State this weekend

TODAY is the last day to drop a class without a WP or WF being recorded.


MADAME Maria Yurieva Swoboda, internationally known prima ballerina and instructor, will teach master classes in ballet at 4 and 5:30 p.m. today in Ahearn 304.

THE PHILHARMONIA Hungarica, a European orchestra, will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Tickets for students are \$4, \$3.50 and \$2.50 at the box office.

K-STATE Social Services Council will have a workshop for foreign students and their spouses from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the International Student Center.

UNION Program Council will sponsor a trapshoot at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Tuttle Creek Trapshoot Park, 8 miles north on K-177. Persons have until 5 p.m. today to sign up for competition at the Union Activities Center.


FINAL competition for University Sing will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. All proceeds go to the Children's Zoo.



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Photo by Pete Souza

Autumn stroll

Allen French, senior in animal science, and Karen Voda, sophomore in social work, strolled together Thursday through an unseasonably warm autumn afternoon.

Russian trek allows professor to learn about foreign ways

By STAN ERWINE
Collegian Reporter

Some Kansans never set foot outside this state, much less the country, especially to further their education or gather teaching resources. But a K-State professor has just returned from such a trip.

Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, returned Saturday from a 45-day trip through Russia and several European countries.

The purpose of the trip was to become more familiar with public policies, agricultural developments and Russian and Soviet citizens, Hajda said.

"I was interested in studying agricultural trends in particular so that I might apply this knowledge to my research and teaching at K-State," he said.

HAJDA began his trip in Russia, where he stayed three weeks, and spent time meeting with faculty and students at Leningrad State University.

It was Hajda's first trip to the Soviet Union and he said he was impressed with the students and scientists.

"In every case, I found our counterparts to be friendly, cordial and most knowledgeable about the issues we discussed," he said.

HAJDA also visited Moscow; Kiev, the capitol of the Ukraine; Tbilisi, the capitol of Georgia; Sochi; a resort city on the Black Sea; and Odessa.

In Moscow he met with the Ministry of Agriculture to discuss public policy and the advancement of research. He also visited agriculture institutes in Finland, Poland, Austria and Italy. In addition to visiting with agriculture experts, he presented several lectures.

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Fearless predictions



The Fearless Predictors suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous predictions last week, fans, as they compiled a whopping 28-22 record.

Mild-mannered Keith Jones rose from Kedzie's catacombs to go eight and two to raise his record to 49-19. Let's hear it for the country boy. Big deal.

Last week's leader, Chris "Big Dummy" Williams fell to second place with a 47-21 record as he blew five out of 10 games. At least he's consistent.

Dennis Boone, Mrs. Boone's creation, is no longer holding his own (we knew he couldn't keep it up) as he went four for 10 to lower his record to 45-23.

Ken "Tree" Miller also went five for 10 for a 45-23 record and he's looking more and more like former sports editor Kevin Brown every week.

And, last but not least, beautiful Connie Strand, who knows absolutely nothing about football, went 6 for 10 to make her mark 44-24 and predicted K-State would lose this week by two baskets scored in the sixth inning.

This week's games are: Oklahoma at K-State; Kansas at Iowa State; Oklahoma State at Nebraska; Colorado at Missouri; Texas Tech at Texas; Notre Dame at Navy; Auburn at Florida; USC at California; Alabama at Mississippi State; North Carolina at Maryland.

JONES	MILLER	STRAND	BOONE	WILLIAMS
Oklahoma, 31-17	Oklahoma, 42-10	Oklahoma, 35-17	Oklahoma, 37-35	Oklahoma, 31-10
Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Kansas	Iowa State
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Missouri	Colorado
Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Florida	Auburn	Florida	Florida	Florida
USC	USC	USC	California	USC
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Maryland	Maryland	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina

Horchem makes the switch from the hittee to the hitter

By KATHY DAVISON
Collegian Reporter

K-State safety Brad Horchem admits that a losing season isn't much fun, but he also thinks the Wildcats' 1-6 record is not indicative of the ability of the football team.

"It's really disappointing, but I think everyone can see we've been playing real good ball," Horchem said. "We just haven't had the breaks go our way and so consequently we haven't won, but we've been close."

"Our record could have been completely turned around if we had just a few breaks," Horchem said.

A JUNIOR from Ness City, Horchem was a quarterback in high school when he threw 36 touchdowns passes and ran for 16 more. His efforts earned him the honor of a high school all-American.

Horchem came to K-State to play football but also because of an agricultural engineering major, he felt the university's program was an excellent one.

"I was recruited by three Big Eight schools and numerous smaller colleges," Horchem said.

"I liked Coach Rainsberger as a person and I thought he was a very fine coach."

LAST YEAR was the first year Horchem played for the Wildcats. He did not play any games as a freshman because of a pre-season injury to his left arm, the result of a farming accident.

"I started out as a quarterback and I've played all the positions in the defensive backfield," Horchem said.

After working out as a quarterback, Horchem was moved to the defensive backfield, a move designed possibly to give Horchem more playing time.

"Last year I filled in for people who were injured," Horchem said. "Finally this year I got a starting position playing safety."

"I've been pretty happy with the defense so far. Overall, we've played pretty well."

"We've let them have some big plays that really hurt us," Horchem said, "but before the season started, people said the defense was going to be the weak part of the game and our offense was going to be our strong suit."

"I think we've surprised a lot of people on how well we've played defense."

BUT ALL has not been rosey for the team leader in interceptions,

because Horchem has been plagued with several injuries.

"I sprained a big toe and I had a problem with an arch and right now I have bone chips in one ankle," Horchem said.

Horchem thinks this season will be a good learning experience and should help K-State next season.


"I look for it to be a better year because I think we've improved a lot from last year to this year and I look for a lot of improvement from this year to next year," Horchem said. "I hope to retain my starting position and we can have a winning season next year."



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Birdsong roars, Kings roll, 119-104

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Rookie guard Otis Birdsong poured in 18 points, 17 in the second-half, to spark the Kansas City Kings to a 119-104 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night.

The Kings, who grabbed the lead for good early in the first period, had seven players in double figures, offsetting a sparkling 32-point performance by Cleveland forward Campy Russell.

The Kings scored seven straight points in the waning moments of the second quarter, moving into a 60-49 lead. They led 60-51 at the half and moved ahead by as much as 12 points early in the third period.

Cleveland made a couple of runs at the Kings in the third quarter, getting closest at 81-78 with 1:58 left in the stanza.



The First Church of Christ Scientist
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PATRICIA TUTTLE

Miss Tuttle will be speaking at 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 30th in The First Church of
Christ Scientist,
511 Westview Drive.

Subject of lecture:

"CLAIM YOUR REAL INHERITANCE"

A native of Los Angeles, Miss Tuttle is a graduate of San Diego State College, and was active in the field of education before entering the public practice of Christian healing of the Church of Christ Scientist.

This lecture is free and open to the public.

Sooners will cast their Lott in Big 8 battle with K-State

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The K-State football team knew that, sooner or later, they would have to face Oklahoma, and the Wildcats probably now wish they could face the Sooners later, or preferably never.

Oklahoma, currently ranked fourth in the nation, is 6-1 on the season, a record that was compiled without the aid of some key players.

The Sooners' only loss came against no. 1 ranked Texas. They narrowly escaped defeat by Vanderbilt in their first game, but after beating Ohio State in Columbus, they have slowly regained the poise and skills that made them pre-season favorites to capture the national title.

Oklahoma leads the series with K-State, 47-11-4, and won last year's game, 49-20. K-State has not defeated Oklahoma since 1970 and last defeated the Sooners in Manhattan in the famous 59-21 triumph for the Wildcats.

The Sooners are led by quarterback Thomas Lott. The 5'11", 207-pound junior has rushed for 335 yards and six touchdowns, and has also completed 10 of 20 passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns.

Lott doesn't have to throw much because Oklahoma relies solely on the wishbone offense and the Sooners have the running backs to make it work.

Volleyball team splits in Lincoln

The K-State women's volleyball team defeated the University of Nebraska at Omaha but then lost to Nebraska at Lincoln in matches in Lincoln Wednesday night.

K-State beat Nebraska-Omaha, 11-15, 15-7 and 15-7 before losing to Nebraska-Lincoln, 0-15, 15-1 and 3-15.

The women will take their 22-5 record to Norman, Okla., this weekend to compete in the Big Eight Volleyball Tournament. The women will then have five matches remaining, including a trip to Tulsa to play Oral Roberts University on Nov. 12th.

Sports

Elvis Peacock, Billy Sims, Kenny King and Lott have combined to rush for 1,292 yards and 16 touchdowns. There is perhaps no other team in the nation that executes the wishbone offense so evenly and effectively as Oklahoma.

Defensively, the Sooners are led by linebacker Daryl Hunt and free safety Zac Henderson.

Hunt is the leading tackler for the Sooners with 101 sacks and two fumble recoveries. Henderson is third in the Big Eight in interceptions with three and the all-American safety is considered to be among the best at his position.

The other weapon Oklahoma uses is their kicker, Uwe von Schamann. Von Schamann is nine for 14 in field goals this season, including the game winner with three seconds left against Ohio State. He has also made 23 of 23 extra points.

Oklahoma has been staggered by injuries but they still continued to win, which is the sign of a great football team.

The Sooners completely demolished Utah, squeaked by Ohio State in a thriller, manhandled Kansas and then suffered the loss to Texas. They rebounded with a close win over Missouri and dominated former Big Eight co-leader Iowa State last week.

K-State coach Ellis Rainsberger knows that his Wildcats will face their toughest team this season and he knows his defense will face

a stiff challenge in trying to stop the wishbone.

"They have another wave of great backs, so many of them I can't remember all their names," Rainsberger said. "Oklahoma has demonstrated it is the type of football team that can score from any place on the field, regardless of the situation."

Surprisingly, Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer has great respect for K-State and is not taking the Wildcats lightly.

"I know they probably get tired of hearing this, but they are the best 1-6 team I've seen in quite a while," Switzer said. "Look at their scores. They're all close games. They're going to win one of these days and I just hope it doesn't happen Saturday against us."

For K-State, there was a miniscule bit of relief when Rainsberger announced Thursday that Mike Osborn would be able to start against the Sooners. Osborn, a defensive end, has sufficiently recovered from neck and shoulder sprains to play Saturday. Keith Nelms, the 'Cats' other defensive end, is out for at least two weeks, suffering from a strained ligament in one knee. Tyrone Crews will start in place of Nelms.

Rainsberger will be looking for his first career Big Eight win with kickoff time set for 1:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

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1021 Denison

Topic: "Religious Totalism and Personal Growth"
cost supper—fellowship
Everyone Welcome!

LSM-USA is.....

- + an organization of college and university students from the Lutheran churches in the United States.
- + an organization which also includes students from many other denominations.
- + a national student movement with eleven regions, served by regional representatives and executive committee on a national council.
- + a national communications network of people and resources relating to Lutheran students.
- + a national study conference each summer which draws over 250 students from across the U.S.A.
- + 30 regional study conferences and retreats which are held during the academic year, reaching over 2000 students.
- + a national project on Ministry to the Mentally and Physically Handicapped.
- + a newly developed international program with the Christian Students' Council of Kenya.
- + a global vision of the Gospel by being an associate member of the World Student Christian Federation.
- + an opportunity for students to voice their concerns and ideas on a national level.

Further Information: Lutheran Campus Ministry
1021 Denison Phone 539-4451

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL

When was the last time you were afraid? Really afraid?

The Mephisto Waltz

...THE SOUND OF TERROR

HALLOWEEN UPC SPECIAL

HALLOWEEN TWIN BILL SCHEDULE

Fri., Oct. 29 Psycho/The Lady Vanishes
Sat., Oct. 30 Mephisto Waltz/The Invasion of the Body Snatchers

sponsored by Kaleidoscope

KSU ID required
7:00 p.m. Forum Hall

\$1.00

COMING

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON & THE HAUNTING

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

JH1007

ATTENTION FANS!



OPEN 10:00
Every Home Game

**Build Your
Own
Sandwich!**



ATTEND
U. SING
SUN. NITE!

Lawmen step on Stepping-Out Gang for outlaw fantasy

PRICHARD, Ala. (AP) — Three young men took up the names—and traveling habits—of such Depression-era gangsters as Clyde Barrow and C.W. Moss in pulling off some 50 robberies in a dozen states, police said Thursday. They planned to put their exploits in a book.

A.G. Hildreth, police chief in this southwestern Alabama town, said the three were taken into custody near the Florida state line earlier this week. Unlike their Depression-era gangster idols, the young men surrendered peacefully and used only a pellet gun and fake rifle in their robberies, Hildreth said.

THE MEN—along with two Mississippi girls still being sought known as "Ma Barker" and "Bonnie Parker"—referred to themselves collectively as "The Stepping-Out Gang," Hildreth said.

The men, arrested Monday night, were identified as Howard Patrick Hagan, 17, of Kissimmee, Fla.; Anthony Artimus Sullivan of Columbus, Miss., 21; and a 16-year-old from Kissimmee whose name was withheld.

Hildreth said the men had a diary in their possession when captured which referred to Sullivan as "Clyde Barrow," Hagan as "C.W. Moss," one of the girls as "Bonnie Parker" and the other as "Ma Barker" and the other male as "Pretty Boy Floyd."

Hildreth said the diary told of robberies in about a dozen states, mostly in the Southeast and Midwest, creating a traveling crime wave similar to that of Bonnie and Clyde. "We are verifying them," he said. "We've probably verified 50 robberies."

HE DECLINED to give specifics of the individual crimes, but said one was the robbery of a church congregation.

The three intended to write a book about their experiences, Hildreth said. "That was the purpose of keeping the log," he said.

Goldstein couple could be jurors for obscenity trial

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two startling coincidences turned up at the obscenity trial of New York publisher Alvin Goldstein here this week.

A husband and wife named Goldstein were among 36 persons selected as potential jurors in the U.S. District Court case.

David and Rosalie Goldstein say they are no relation to the defendant, who publishes "Screw" magazine.

There is no regulation prohibiting a husband and wife from serving on the same jury, but one or both of the Goldsteins probably will be challenged by defense or prosecution attorneys, court officials say.

A prosecutor said the odds were "astronomical" that both a husband and wife would be summoned for jury duty on the same case. And he said he could not calculate the likelihood of the additional coincidence that their name would be the same as the defendant's.

Federal court jurors are drawn from voter registration lists from an eight-county area. About 5,000 names are used for a pool of potential jurors, and names are drawn from lists of 300 to 500 for each case.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

1973 3/4-ton GMC Suburban; excellent condition, very low mileage, fully equipped plus cruise control. \$3795. Phone John Anschutz at 1-458-9614. (32-51)

PUMPKINS (ALL sizes and shapes), honey, peanuts, apples, fresh vegetables, and exotic fruits. We also have Indian Corn and gourds at Eastside Market, just east of town on Highway 24 (Poyntz). Look for the huge pumpkin display. Open every day, 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. (35-44)

AUTHENTIC NAVAHO Indian jewelry from New Mexico. Will negotiate price. Call 776-5483; ask for Brian. (36-45)

COMPLETE SELECTION of Army surplus: back packs, dungarees, painter pants, denim, boots and western wear. Lindy's Army and Western Wear, 231 Poyntz. (39-44)

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu V-8, 2 door hardtop. See at Citizen's State Bank, 6th and Humboldt 776-9471. Ask for Dave Murphy. (40-44)

APPLES-ROME for baking-Red Delicious, Golden Delicious. Waters Hall Rm 41A. Open 2:30-5:30. M-T-W-T-F. (42-46)

REGISTERED QUARTER Horse, 15-3 Hands, Bay Gelding by Shade Parr. Versatile-Western pleasure English. Super disposition, excellent manners, Good Mover. 537-4018 evenings. (41-49)

1975 DATSUN 710, 2 door hardtop. Low mileage, excellent condition, AM/FM radio, snow tires and rims. 539-5072 after 5 p.m. (42-46)

1967 CAMARO, 327, automatic, console, repainted, mags, inspected, sharp, \$850 or best offer. 776-4128. (42-44)

GUITAR, 12 string, plays and sounds excellent, includes case, must sell immediately. Call evenings, 776-0073. (42-44)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1962, \$400 or best offer. Call 537-2397 after 5:00 p.m. (43-47)

NAKAMICHI CASSETTE Deck, like new, 68 db S/N. Reel to reel performance. \$400. Jay at 539-5639 between 10 and 6. (43-44)

PAIR OF mounted snow tires, 678x15, also AM-FM in-dash radio, will fit GMC pickup, also underdash 8 track tape player. 776-7406. (43-45)

1970 MOBILE home, well cared for, attractive large lot, 12x50, two bedrooms, bath and a half, washer/dryer, furnished or unfurnished, air, skirted, anchored, 10x12 storage shed. 532-6128 or after seven 539-6800. (43-47)

DECORATIVE STAINED glass sections, \$9 each, old oriental carpet, \$15, turquoise bracelets and rings. Weekends. Mom and Pops Flea Mkt. behind Sears. 539-2154. (43-44)

1970 FORD Window Service van from Alabama. Fine condition. See behind 615 N. 11th St. Sat. and Sun. (43-44)

USED FURNITURE, real cheap. Sofa, two upholstered chairs, large round table, dresser, double bed, lamps. Also sheets and bedspreads, etc. Call 776-7414 anytime. (43-48)

PIONEER T-6600 Stereo open-reel tape deck. 4 heads, 1 motor, auto-reverse or record and playback. \$300. Call Scott Wallace 539-3092 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

REMINGTON 870 pump 16 ga., \$100, also Sears M200 12 ga. pump \$80, both in excellent condition. Phone Glenn Engles at 539-9586 or 539-9938. (42-44)

19" ZENITH black and white portable, \$50. 776-3783. (42-44)

1974 DATSUN Little Hustler pickup. Orange, baja wheels and roll bar, low miles. 776-3783. (44)

1973 TRIUMPH, TR-6 cyl. w/4 speed, new Michelin Radial tires, AM/FM cassette stereo. White, sharp looking and runs great. \$4,150. Must see and drive to appreciate. 776-9646. (42-45)

1969 DODGE Coronet 440, V8, 318, A/C, Automatic, 4 dr., 68,000 miles, excellent condition, \$725 or best offer. Call 537-7331. (42-44)

MOBILE HOME, exceptionally nice, 8x37, Trade Wind trailer, one bedroom, furnished, includes tie downs and storm windows. \$1250. 776-6970. (42-46)

SONY COMPACT stereo with AM/FM stereo receiver. Excellent condition, bargain priced. Call 537-9073 after 5:00 p.m. (39-48)

(Continued on page 15)

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

Monday Oct. 31

2:30 7:00 10:30



YOU WON'T WANT TO COME ALONE !!! COMING

Ride the High Country Nov. 1



Lee

RIDERS®
BELL BOTTOM
DENIMS

\$8.50
Reg. \$17.00 Pr.

2 PAIR \$15.00

Lindy's
ARMY & WESTERN WEAR

231 Poyntz
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6
Thurs. till 8:30

SCHEU'S CAFE

505 Poyntz

Sunday Dinner Special

Baked Swiss Steak

\$2.25

Salad Bar and dessert included

Put yourself on the map.



That's another way of saying... become a navigator in the Air Force. It's a responsible job with a challenging future.

Think you're interested? Why not sample the Air Force ways by enrolling in Air Force ROTC in college?

There are scholarships available. 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year. There's also a monthly allowance of \$100. And more important...you'll get the feel of the Air Force and an indication of what's to come.

Chart your course to the future.... At the end is a rewarding, challenging job as an Air Force navigator. And the checkpoints leading to that end are "proven benefits" and "educational opportunities."

For more information, contact

Col. Clarke at 532-6600

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



(Continued from page 14)

NEW 1976 Kawasaki 125 w/helmet. Must sell being transferred, 2 mos., "New", 55 mpg., 45 cal. pistol, Ruger, new. Call 239-4800 after 5:30 p.m. (43-47)

★ Guitar Sale ★

	Reg.	Now
Greco	89.95	62.95
Yamaha	179.95	144.00
Yamaha	179.95	144.00
Epiphone	149.50	119.00
Gibson	494.00	390.00
Gibson	739.00	595.00
Takamine	219.50	189.00
Takamine	185.00	154.00
Epiphone	215.00	169.95
Greco	109.95	86.00
Greco	129.95	99.95
Kay Banjo	99.95	79.95
Sulcimer	139.50	109.00

Credit Terms Available

Christmas Layaway Plan Available

MUSIC VILLAGE

776-4706 417 Humboldt

TWO RESERVED seat tickets to Oklahoma game. Call, after 5:30, 776-1387 or 539-6815. (44)

REGISTERED MALE Brittany. Good on quail. Gun broke. Steady on point. \$100. Call 532-6900 days and 494-2360 nights. St. George. (44-45)

FOUR K-BLOCKS plus two season tickets OSU/KSU game. 776-3567 between 11:30 and 12 noon Friday. (44)

1967 PONTIAC Firebird, power steering and brakes, A.C. 400-4, Automatic, air shocks, runs strong. Call 537-1745 after noon. (44-48)

Texas Instruments and Hewlett-Packard Scientific Calculators at Discount Prices 539-5958

1976 BUICK, Skyhawk, hatchback, V6, air conditioning, automatic, excellent condition. 537-1156, E8, Jardine. (44)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (36-54)

WEEKEND WAITRESS, experienced, from 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Apply room 525 Ramada Inn. (43-47)

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (43-63)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. 20 hours/week, \$2.80-3.00/hour. Contact Dr. Stephen M. Welch, Dept. Entomology, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Oct. 25-26 Room 129 Waters, Ph. 2-6154. (41-44)

DAIRY QUEEN is now taking applications for employment. Contact Mr. Frye, 1015 N. 3rd., 776-4117. (42-44)

POSITION OPEN in residential facility for developmentally disabled adults. Call 776-9201. (44-45)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan is now taking applications for full or part time employment. Previous applicants should reapply. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (44-47)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-46)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300, 537-8482. (25f)

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-4058 or 537-1210. Ask for Pat. (29-1f)

LEAVING TOWN, forced to release beautiful 2 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished (refrigerator and stove), fully carpeted, washer/dryer hookup. Can accommodate up to 4 men or women or married couple with children. Call 532-6415 or 539-0420. (37-44)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (41-55)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Available Jan. 1. Call 537-4640 after 6:00. (42-48)

TIRED OF your neighbors? Try ours. Two bedroom apartment features fireplace, deck, all kitchen appliances. Two blocks from Aggieville. Only \$245. Call 537-7144 after 5:00 p.m. (42-45)

NEED A Halloween costume? I have them for rent plus old clothes, so you can invent your own. F & P Funk co. Alma, KS, 401 Missouri. 775-6444 or 765-2271. Hours 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Sunday 12-6. (43-44)

TWO BEDROOM basement apt., close to campus. \$160 month plus utilities. 537-7910. (43f)

LIKE A large, fenced yard, beautiful country setting, close to Tuttle Creek? Two bedroom mobile home, den, large kitchen, washer-dryer. Partially furnished, carpet, air. \$145 plus utilities. Available immediately. 532-6601. (44-45)

FURNISHED APT., one bedroom, kitchen, dining room, carpeted living room, coin laundry. Off street parking. \$150 plus electricity. No pets. 537-2806. (44-47)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80.00, 539-8401. (41-55)

TWO GIRLS to share apt. with two other girls. Close to campus, \$50/month, all bills paid. Call 776-3767. (42-44)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, furnished large house, private bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, near University and park, supermarket. \$100 month, utilities paid. Clay. 776-7191. (42-46)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment starting first of November. Call 539-3627 after 4 p.m. (42-46)

FEMALE TO share nice house with one other female. Large fenced yard, pets welcome, lots more. \$150. 537-7932 (43-47)

MALE TO share furnished apartment, \$90 per month. Call 776-5863 after 6 p.m. Ask for Scott. (44-48)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN SHOP, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purple. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Charles Will Burger, Susie Burros, Calvin Wayne Call, Karen Mari Campbell, Sharon Jean Carson, Paul Casady, Daynier Cederstrom, Denise Ceravolo, Joel Chamberlain, David Jo Chamberlain, Garry Michael Chapman, Linda Chapman, Dennis Christenson, Anita Cobbins, David Scott Colburn, Monica Collins, William La Connelly, Robert Royal Cook, Thomas Lin Copeland, Gays Marie Corder, Joseph L. Corneliou, Steven Cornett, Deborah L. Corson, Melvin D. Cowen. (43-45)

STRING SPECIAL! Show us your student ID and we'll give you an extra 10% off on our discount strings through October. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (36-45)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the 1978 Royal Purple. Obtain a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4th. (40-49)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

THE UNITARIAN Fellowship will hold a plant sale at Poyntz Dutch Maid, Sat., Oct. 29, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (43-44)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Get Ready for the Sooners Day!" (44)

HEAR JERRY Gibson, Director of Campus Ministries for the Christian Campus Foundation at the University of Illinois, sponsor and founder of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on the University Campus and Chaplain for UI's football team. He also served as Professor at Minnesota Bible College. He is founder of two Christian Colleges in Ghana, West Africa and in Liberia. Hear this powerful, dynamic, Bible preacher who loves students October 23-28, All Faiths Chapel Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Monday 7:00 p.m. at Manhattan Christian College's chapel at 14th & Anderson. Tuesday through Friday back at All Faiths Chapel each evening at 7:00 p.m. (44)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (61f)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889, 317 Houston. (23f)

CAREN CARES is moving. Typing, 60c page. Avoid the rush, 75c page. No Sunday work. 776-3225. (43-47)

WILL REPAIR, clean, and splice 8-track tapes. 776-6580. 8-9 p.m. (44-46)

PERSONAL

CHIMP: SO you are finally no longer a teeny bopper. Don't worry, you'll always act like one. Happy 8-day. Carol. (44)

RICK R. Thanks for trusting, thanks for sharing. Thanks for being you. Always looking forward. D.A.G. (44)

FONG: BEWARE!! I'm gonna get you tonight! Your secret spook. (44)

TO MY newly adopted son, Bob S.: Always remember to watch out for big cars before crossing streets! Love, Mom. (44)

CONGRATULATIONS, STEVE G., 158 lb. all-university champ!! The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. (44)

DARLING DALE: If you pass "go" tonight, you may collect more than the \$200. Happy 23rd birthday! Love, Jean. (44)

LAMBCHOPS, WE'RE glad you didn't "short" us. We're psyched all right, all right, all right! Lovingly, The Tri-Delts. (44)

BRIAN, CONGRATULATIONS on winning the election. You deserved it. Love, Diane. (44)

SUE-Think I'd forget? Never! Have a happy "responsible" 20th birthday!—Wen. (44)

TOW-TOW: THE lucky stick says you and your sisters will be tops in U-Sing. Good luck, Doc. (44)

MATT—HAVE a super birthday tomorrow! Your daughter—Cynthia. (44)

TO THE Beta pledges: Happy Halloween. You guys are the best. Love, your Beta Buddies, L & S. (44)

DD: HAPPY Anniversary!! It's been one year ago tonight at Mel's, (with the Kappa's). You make me very happy! I love you, M. B. (44)

PPP—IMA Stallion (remember him?), suphering phrom an acute case oph broken heartilla, relinquishes control oph his kingdom to his roommate while he convalesces at apartment 6. He entrusts the care oph his harem to a new 5 South member, a tall blond (with his own set oph hickeyes). Upon hearing oph this new situation, Star Trackee promptly returned to the harem. (44)

KID: THANKX for all the campaign support. You're a fantastic sign maker. Ready for February? Love you bunches, Me. (44)

SID (ITALIAN Stallion)—Hope you have fun tonight! Maybe after the party, we can get out some "dirty towels"! Love, Deb "The little Italian Stallion". P.S. gibst mir etwas Gesicht bittel. (44)

LOST

HP-29C Calculator in Cardwell 11:30 Tues. Please call 537-8536 for Dan. Reward! (43-47)

WATCH: MEMO-Sail, blue band, large blue face with time device, lost in Aggieville last Friday night. Reward, call Al, 539-9023. (43-44)

STOLEN—MULTI-colored down vest from Kite's Tuesday night. Please return—no questions asked—Reward. Call Teri. 532-3148. (44-48)

ATTENTION

ORDER TODAY that special Christmas gift. Time is needed for special sizing, designing and ordering. Payment is not necessary until pickup. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (38f)

THRILLS AND Chills at the 4th annual Pi Kappa Alpha Haunted House October 31 at the Pike house. Everyone welcome. (39-45)

IN 1844 the Promised One appeared, heralding a universal World Order that is integrating all aspects of our lives. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, W-7, Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (44-46)

BIZZARE SIGHTS and sounds await you at "The House of Living Death"! Oct. 29th, 30th, 31st. 1324 Laramie. You will lose your mind! (42-44)

WANTED

1-3 RIDERS to Colorado Springs at Thanksgiving break. Call 537-1964. (42-44)

RIDERS TO Albuquerque at Thanksgiving. Call 537-1964. (42-44)

LOOKING FOR someone driving to Chicago who can deliver small sculpture to Gallery. Oct. 26-Nov. 5. I'll pay your gas there. Graham. 537-1645. (42-46)

TICKETS FOR KSU-OU football game. 776-4395. (42-44)

FOUND

UMBRELLA IN Seaton 165, women's rest room. Describe and claim in Seaton 116. (42-44)

BIKE CHAIN found Friday, North of Ackert. Call 776-3660 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to identify. (42-44)

LADIE'S RING in old Kedzie rest room. Claim in Kedzie, room 103. (43-45)

SWEATSHIRT IN Waters Hall reading room. Can claim and identify in Waters 117. (43-45)

WELCOME

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (44)

First Presbyterian Church
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

Celebration of Worship at
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Church school at 9:50 a.m.
including class for University
students meeting in Pastor's Study

The Yellow School Bus stops at
10:35 by Goodnow, and between
West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m.,
for the 11:00 o'clock service.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (44)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (44)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (44)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (44)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (44)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (44)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-8354. (44)

THE COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP CLASS OF FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

is meeting each Sunday morning
from 9:20-10:30 a.m. at Reynard's
Restaurant in the Wal-mart
Shopping Center.

In addition to the fellowship, each
session will be centered around
topics that are relevant to
University life
and problems.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening service 7:00 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS ARE
WELCOMED,
AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO
ATTEND.

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (44)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (44)

Crestview Christian
Church
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
776-3798

Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Vespers 6:30 p.m.

James A. Allison,
Pastor

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (44)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (44)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Fancy marble
4 A nanny pushes one
8 Withered
12 The end of Florida
13 "— Britania"
14 Legal instrument
15 Summoned a devil
17 Theater org.
18 Color of some horses
19 Jell
21 Vacillate
24 To palm off
25 To blunder
26 Insert a sound track
28 Moist
32 Tall tales
34 Imprecation
36 Cleave
37 Relatives of penates
39 Umbrella part

41 In short, Fido's friend
42 Begin tentatively
44 Strata
46 Enclose
50 Partner of neither
51 Indigo plant
52 Marital
56 Unaccented
57 Most of folio
58 English river
59 Astaire or Allen
60 First-rate
61 Gender

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

BOX RAM SWELL
ORE ARA AERIE
NAB PORRINGER
ULE TUNIC
SECT SEA EAST
ROE LOGGIA
EMEER AGENT
TOMATO ATE
CAST PAC RHEA
MALTA ORB
PORCELAIN URI
AVIAN MOT ROD
PADRE ONA IRE

10-28
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN
1 Romantic finish
2 Fuss
3 Rover
4 Removed some branches
5 Capek work
6 Man's name
7 Bordeaux wine
8 Strut
9 Sea eagle
10 "Rio —"
11 Relative of etc.
16 Protrude
20 The head (slang)
21 Recount
22 Silkworm
23 "Aye, there's the —"
27 Legal profession
29 Differs in opinion
30 Constantly
31 Moistens
33 Paid up
35 Nothing
38 Wind-up of nausea
40 Fretted instruments
43 A tobacco plant has his name
45 Pronoun
46 Callow youth
47 Outstanding person
48 Baseball team
49 — contendere
53 Pinch
54 Chopping tool
55 Law in ancient Rome

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
		18				19	20			
21	22				23		24			
25				26		27		28	29	30
32			33		34		35		36	
37				38		39		40		41
			42		43		44		45	
46	47	48				49		50		
51					52		53			54
56					57					58
59					60					61

TEAM ELECTRONICS

ELECTRONIC PUMPKIN SALE

**Monday
31st**

**Hourly
Specials**

6 p.m.-7 p.m.

CB SPECIALS

	List	Pumpkin Price
Indash AMFM 40 chn.	\$329.95	\$119.95
Base station CB H-990	\$319.95	\$ 99.95
All Scanner's Craig		50% OFF
All CB's		50% OFF

7 p.m.-8 p.m.

CAR STEREO

Pioneer AM-FM Indash	50% OFF
8 trk supertunor	
All Craig Underdash	50% OFF
All Power Amps	25% OFF
All car speakers	25% OFF

8 p.m.-9 p.m.

RECEIVER & AMP SPECIALS

	List	Pumpkin Price
Pioneer SX 1250	\$950.00	\$750.00
Pioneer SX 1050	\$750.00	\$650.00
Pioneer SX 950	\$650.00	\$550.00
Pioneer SX 850	\$550.00	\$425.00
Sansoi Au 3900	\$159.95	\$109.95
Technics SA 5360	\$300.00	\$150.00

9 p.m.-10 p.m.

TURNTABLE SPECIAL

A.D.C. Acutrac 400 OEW

Remote Control	List	Pumpkin Price
	\$600.00	\$300.00
BIC 981	\$210.00	\$105.00
BIC 960	\$170.00	\$ 85.00
Dual 1249 complete	\$420.00	\$150.00

11 p.m.-12 p.m.

TAPE DECK

	List	Pumpkin Price
Pioneer CTF 7272	\$350.00	\$175.00
Pioneer CTF 6262	\$300.00	\$150.00
Dokorder 4ch Reel to Reel	\$750.00	\$375.00
Dokorder 10' Reel	\$750.00	\$375.00
Pioneer 1020L	\$700.00	\$600.00

10 p.m.-11 p.m.

SPEAKER SPECIALS

	List	Pumpkin Price
BOSE 502's II	\$380.00	\$190.00
BOSE 301's	\$230.00	\$175.00
Other Speakers		50% during Sat. & Sun.

ELECTRONIC PUMPKIN CONTEST FOR BEST PUMPKIN COSTUME

Sat. 29th-Mon. 31st

- 1ST PRIZE—SONY BLACK & WHITE TV
2ND PRIZE—CRAIG CAR STEREO
3RD PRIZE—CB MOBIL RADIO

Prize Winners to be Selected Tuesday the 1st.

**TEAM
ELECTRONICS**

in Westloop

10-MIDNITE MONDAY—HALLOWEEN

Quantities Limited to Merchandise In Stock

Full-time equivalency drops despite increase in students

The number of full time equivalent students at K-State has decreased by 81 this semester despite an increase in the total number of students enrolled.

Full-time equivalency (FTE) is at 17,089 this fall, down from 17,170 of last fall. FTE students are determined by taking all undergraduate hours and dividing by 15. Graduate hours are divided by nine and veterinary medicine hours are divided by 12.

THE TOTAL number of students this semester is 19,045, an increase of 825 over last year's enrollment. The total number of full-time students, 12 hours or more, has increased by 62. Because there are more part-time and continuing education students as well as students taking less than 15 hours this semester, the FTE figure is down, Gerritz said.

"We don't make a survey of credits carried until the 20th day of classes," he said. "It's difficult to determine before that date what class loads students are electing to carry."

"There are certain times when students choose to take 18 hours a semester, and times when they will want to take 13 hours," he said. "It's practically impossible to predict this."

THE FTE number is a basis for determining funding from the Kansas Board of Regents and the legislature. These bodies use a student-faculty ratio of 15 to 1 to determine the number of faculty positions which need to be added or dropped.

K-State also reported \$50,000 in excess fees from additional students that were not expected.

K-State's funding will not be changed because of the excess in fee collection. This excess will not be used this year, but put into next year's funding.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

October 31, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 45

Increased use of animal drug worries Drug Ed staffers

By SANDY KILLIAN
Collegian Reporter

PCP, an animal tranquilizer banned for human use but sold illegally under other names for 10 years, recently has grown in use in Manhattan without its former aliases and has Drug Education Center (DEC) staffers confused, according to Jeff Morris, DEC director.

"Since the drug was originally made for animals, it exhibits completely different effects on humans," Morris said. "Its use is baffling to drug educators and rehabilitative people on why it is becoming so popular."

"We're continually warning people not to use it," he said. "If they choose drugs, they can pick a safer one."

COMMON effects reported by users of PCP (Phencyclidinehydrochloride), are hallucinations, anxiety, convulsions, muscular tremors and cardiac and respiratory arrest, Morris said.

"PCP produces a confusing effect, making it an illogical choice for people to use," Morris said. "We are now receiving two to three anonymous calls a week reporting PCP being sold in Manhattan."

Known as the "peace pill" when it first came out in 1967, PCP most often has been misrepresented as THC (Tetrahydrocannabinol), the active ingredient extracted from marijuana.

"While people thought they were buying THC, they were actually buying a completely different chemical, much more dangerous than its alleged counterpart," Morris said.

"Because of misrepresentation of PCP in the past, many people may have used the drug because they didn't know what they were taking," he said.

THE DRUG has shown a fairly high overdose rate, along with allergic reactions and catatonic-like states, Morris said, adding that San Diego attributes one-third of its overdose deaths to PCP.

"If popularity of PCP grows here as it has on the West Coast, our figure of four overdose deaths a year will most likely climb to a much greater figure," he said.

PCP, also known as "Angel Dust," is sold as a powder, which is usually rolled into cigarettes with tobacco, parsley or marijuana. Some PCP is made into fine dust and snorted.

ACCORDING to recent studies, 99 percent of the PCP sold on the street is made in illegal home laboratories. Because it is easy and cheap to make, the manufacturers often turn an 800- to 1,000-percent profit.

"Mistakes in production of the drug are frequent since most of it is made in illicit labs," Morris said, adding that a small percentage of the drug is smuggled from veterinary hospitals across the country.

"The PCP in Manhattan is most likely made by illegal labs, and is in no way coming from Manhattan veterinary hospitals," he said.

Betas, Chi-Os, take U-Sing first place

By JANET HELM
Collegian Reporter

Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority received first place last night at K-State's annual University Sing which netted more than \$3,000 for the children's addition at Sunset Zoo.

The group combined to sing "I Got Shoes," directed by Scott Hoisington, and "No Bird," directed by Gayle Waller.

Second place trophy went to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Farmhouse fraternity and third place went to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

THREE trophies were also awarded to the living groups which sold the most tickets. Those trophies went to Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, first place; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, second place; and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority, third place.

"The tickets trophies are awarded to the groups to keep the emphasis of the sing towards the purpose of raising money for the zoo," said Peter Lynton, chairman of the event.

"The groups are just as excited, if not more, to win these trophies as they are about the others," he said.

COMPETITION is still evident, and the eight groups selected out of 14 at semi-finals to perform put in a lot of hours practicing, Lynton said.

"Competition is important to

keep the participation up," said Hoisington, director of the winning group, "but it shouldn't override the importance of the children's zoo."

"Donations, ticket sales and entrance fees paid by the performing living groups helped to break our goal by reaching \$3,276," Lynton said.

THE ANNUAL contest has raised money for the children's zoo for 10 years. This May the addition was completed, but Sunday's proceeds will be donated to complete a 60-foot concrete wall which surrounds the addition, Lynton said.

More than \$20,000 has been raised for the children's zoo through University Sing. After the addition is completed, proceeds from the event will go into an improvement fund for the remainder of Sunset Zoo.

Inside

GOOD MORNING!
Halloween weather will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 60s, see details p. 3. . .

IT WAS BAD news for the Wildcats Saturday as they got thrashed by the Sooners, p. 12. .

TEN K-STATE parking stalls will be reserved for the handicapped, p. 2. . .

POLICE crack down on outdoor alcohol consumption, p. 7. . .



Photo by Pete Souza

Halloween hat

Since the bust of William Alexander Harris in front of Fairchild Hall wouldn't treat, some Halloween pranksters tricked by giving him a jack-o-lantern hat. Harris doesn't mind—his head was cold. (see special Halloween section, p. 8 and 9)

10 parking stalls reserved for handicapped students

At least 10 parking stalls have been reserved for handicapped students, but stall designation must await a Security and Traffic tour of the lots, Paul Nelson, chief of Security and Traffic, said Friday.

Reserved stalls will include two in the Union parking lot, two at Lafene Student Health Center, two near Anderson Hall, two in the A lot near Weber and Cardwell Halls, one behind Justin Hall and one in the C lot near Seaton Hall and Ahearn Field House.

In one study considered by the committee, a four-foot wheelchair transfer area would be provided between every two spaces, so for

the two parking stalls in the Union parking lot, two and one-half stalls would be used.

The committee also eliminated a \$30 charge handicapped students had to pay for reserved parking stalls.

This discrimination against the handicapped student, said Jane Rowlette, coordinator of physically handicapped students.

KREEM KUP

• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream

• Malts—Shakes

• Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

Stickers designated by an H will show which cars belong to handicapped students and if the students park for accessibility to class, they will not be ticketed, Rowlette said. Drivers for visually handicapped students can also obtain a sticker, she said.

Not quite dominoes, but...

NEW YORK (AP)—It all started when Barbara Richards stopped in a shopping center parking lot to pick up her husband. It ended in a scene a demolition derby driver would have been proud of.

Mrs. Richards, who has a learner's driving permit, was doing well until she was just in front of the store in Queens where she was to pick up her husband, authorities said.

The police report said: "Vehicle No. 1 swerved toward a line of parked cars, striking vehicle No. 2, vehicle No. 3, vehicle No. 4, vehicle No. 5, vehicle No. 6 and vehicle No. 7, driving vehicle No. 7 into vehicle No. 8."

Mrs. Richards was ticketed for driving without a license and for operating a vehicle without insurance. A learner's permit requires that the learner be accompanied by a licensed driver.

IF YOU'RE DEAD-SET AGAINST A KNUCKLE-BUSTER*, SEE ARTCARVED'S NEW FASHION COLLECTION.



NEW FOR MEN. We're introducing three Fashion College Rings for men that make a new college jewelry statement. They're bold, contemporary designs that go with today's lifestyles.

NEW FOR WOMEN. We're introducing three new Fashion College Rings for women to give you a choice of ten. They're feminine, smaller in scale, contemporary designs that go with the kind of clothes you wear today.

3 Days Only!

Oct. 31, Nov. 1 & 2

womans ring special
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COME TO

*P.S. Knuckle-busters are our thing, too. We've got one of the biggest selections of traditional oval rings and we love them. If tradition is your way, see our collection.

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bookstore**



0302

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

Monday Oct. 31

2:30 7:00 10:30



FANTASTIC
IN
3D



THE HAUNTING



YOU WON'T WANT TO COME ALONE !!! COMING

Ride the High Country Nov. 1



JOIN THE CROWD FOR OUR ANNUAL

HALLOWEEN HAUNT TONITE!

MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME CONTEST!

• \$25 Savings Bond
to the winner

Judging starts 10:00

UGLIEST WITCH CONTEST!

• 5 Free Pitchers
• \$5 Gift Certificate
At Hardees
to the winner

Not only will Mr. K's be decorated . . . but so will our employees!
... See You Tonite!

MR. K'S

K-WHO STICKERS ARE COMING!

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bush war grows in Angola

PRETORIA, South Africa—Black guerrillas fought a 36-hour battle with South African troops on both sides of South-West Africa's border with Angola last week in the heaviest bush war over the disputed territory.

Sixty-one guerrillas and five government troops were killed in the battle, military officials reported late Saturday. It was the highest government toll to date against guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), who are fighting to end South African administration of the former German colony.

The officials said the battle erupted Thursday afternoon just south of the 800-mile Angolan border.

They said government forces engaged an 80-man SWAPO unit, battled back and forth across the border and reached the guerrillas' "most northern base" in Angola before retreating Saturday morning.

Hijackers in custody

SINGAPORE—A Vietnamese airliner flew back to Saigon Sunday with the 34 survivors of a hijacking and the bodies of two slain crewmen.

The four Vietnamese hijackers, a wounded steward and a passenger who refused to return remained in Singapore.

A government spokesman said the hijackers, who sought political asylum, were in police custody and would be "dealt with in accordance with international law." He did not elaborate.

The hijackers, armed with a 38-caliber revolver and knives, took over the twin-engine DC3 aircraft on a flight from Saigon to Vietnam's Phu Quoc island Saturday with 32 other passengers and six crew members aboard. They shot to death the radio operator and flight engineer and seriously wounded the steward.

Protesters battle with police

NEW DELHI, India—Police opened fire Sunday on thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators protesting Indira Gandhi's visit to the southern city of Madras, and a police official said two persons were killed.

Madras Inspector-General Eric Stracey said 27 demonstrators and 10 policemen were injured during the two-hour street battle. But he said the former prime minister arrived safely at another part of the city and was given a warm welcome by supporters.

Stracey said police tried to disperse the anti-Gandhi crowd of about 5,000 with tear gas, baton charges and repeated requests over bullhorns. When that failed, they fired four rounds of ammunition.

An early gift from the FDA

WASHINGTON—In the spirit of Christmas, the Food and Drug Administration is giving the cosmetics industry a partial delay on a new requirement that aerosol spray cans with fluorocarbons carry warning labels.

Most newly shipped aerosol cans of deodorants, hair spray and other products must carry the fluorocarbon warning sign starting today.

But the cosmetics industry won a delay in the warning requirement for an estimated 43 million to 60 million cans of cosmetic fragrances and gift packs until Dec. 1, after the peak Christmas sale season for those items is over.

The industry convinced FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy that it would be costly and would disrupt sales to require the warning now on the fragrances and gift packs.

The warning requirement is part of a government plan to phase out use of fluorocarbon propellants by 1979 because of fears that the chemical is eroding the protective layer of ozone in the earth's atmosphere and may lead to more skin cancers.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid 40s. Highs Tuesday will be in the 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
STUDENTS interested in attending law school next fall must register for the December Law School Admissions Test by Nov. 7. Applications are available in the Arts and Sciences Dean's Office.

TODAY
BLUE KEY will meet in the Union council chambers at 8:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 206C at 8:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Kappa Delta house at 9:15 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at Wharton Manor at 6:15 p.m. for a Halloween party. Meet in back of Calvin before going to the manor.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 7 at 6:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Calvin 102 at 8:15 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting in Union 205A, B will follow.

A&O GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

STUDENT AFFAIRS will meet at 1837 College Heights no. 10 at 3:34 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at the Hibachi Hut at 5:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 7:30 p.m.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet in Calvin 102 at 6:45 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

LITTLE SIGMA'S will meet at the Sigma Chi house at 9 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Isidore Timti at 2:30 p.m. in Dickens 101.

TUESDAY
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 254J at 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:45 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures and a short business meeting.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at Justin's back parking lot at 6:30 p.m. to leave for a field trip.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call Hall 223 at 7 p.m. Dr. Tom Warner will be the speaker.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 7:30 p.m. Executives will meet at 7 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS AND PLEDGES will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at Dr. Beeson's house at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205A at 6:30 p.m.

ASCAIA will meet in Seaton E205 at 7 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

Elna-White
Sewing Unique
Manhattan's Most
Complete Sewing Center
311 Houston Ph. 776-6100

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 341 at 7 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Ahearn 204 at 7:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet in Justin 329 at 3:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Waters 218 at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 203 at 5 p.m.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY student affiliates will meet in King 204 at 7:30 p.m.

LIVE Entertainment

Brother's Tavern

Presents:

POT COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND

Tomorrow Night DANCING 8:30-11:30 Ladies Night

\$1.00 Admission Free stein to first 100 customers

BICYCLE AUCTION

K-State Student Union Court Yard

Tuesday, November 1, 1977 at 12:00 Noon

KSU Recreational Services will sell its right title and claim to the following Bicycles

Schwinn Varsity	10 speed boy's yellow
B.F. Goodrich Challenger	10 speed boy's silver
Sears Free Spirit	10 speed boy's blue
Western Flyer BMA-6	1 speed boy's red
Western Flyer	3 speed boy's gold
K-Mart All-Pro	10 speed boy's grey
Schwinn	1 speed girl's black

Terms Cash

G. Kent Stewart
ACTIONER

The above bikes have been advertised by traffic and security and remained unclaimed. All proceeds go to purchase recreational equipment for Recreational Services use. For more information call 532-6980.



You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia — yourself. Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest. Your request will be treated confidentially.

■ I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.

■ I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

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City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Age _____

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Give Rainsberger and the 'Cats time

With all the regularity of leaves falling from the trees in the autumn, the rumblings of discontent with the football team have returned to K-State.

It is an annual occurrence that has far outlived its validity. The noise that Coach Ellis Rainsberger is not getting the job done is coming from those who know least about, or are farthest removed from the situation.

They say Rainsberger is overly conservative. But if you saw Oklahoma whip the 'Cats on Saturday, you saw what conservative football did for the Sooners. That is exactly the type of play Rainsberger is trying to instill in the program here. That takes time and starting with losing teams as Rainsberger did upon his arrival here, lots of time. And patience.

They say his decision-making is comically inept. But Rainsberger does not have the benefit of the 20-20 hindsight his armchair critics employ, and he will be the first to admit he can be second-guessed. When the ball is about to be snapped, Rainsberger is making the decision he and his staff believe will contribute to a victory.

THEY SAY HE is playing the wrong people, in this case quarterbacks. He has only so many to work with and not near the depth of an Oklahoma or a Nebraska. Rainsberger has said, "If a quarterback is not getting the job done, he's not going to do any better if he goes out of the game. I will give my support to him—or anyone at any position on this team—and give them the opportunity to improve."

And his critics say Rainsberger has not kept up team morale. But it's tough to grin after losses such as K-State has seen this year. Gripping about it will only add to the problem.

Before his third season is complete, there will be those who will make Rainsberger a scapegoat. And then what? A new coach, a new scapegoat, gone after three or four more years, and the vicious circle continues.

Give Rainsberger—and the team—time. Yes, more than three years. The future of this University's football team has a much brighter look than days past or present.

The time to stop the rumblings of disenchantment is now.

DENNIS BOONE
Asst. Sports Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 31, 1977

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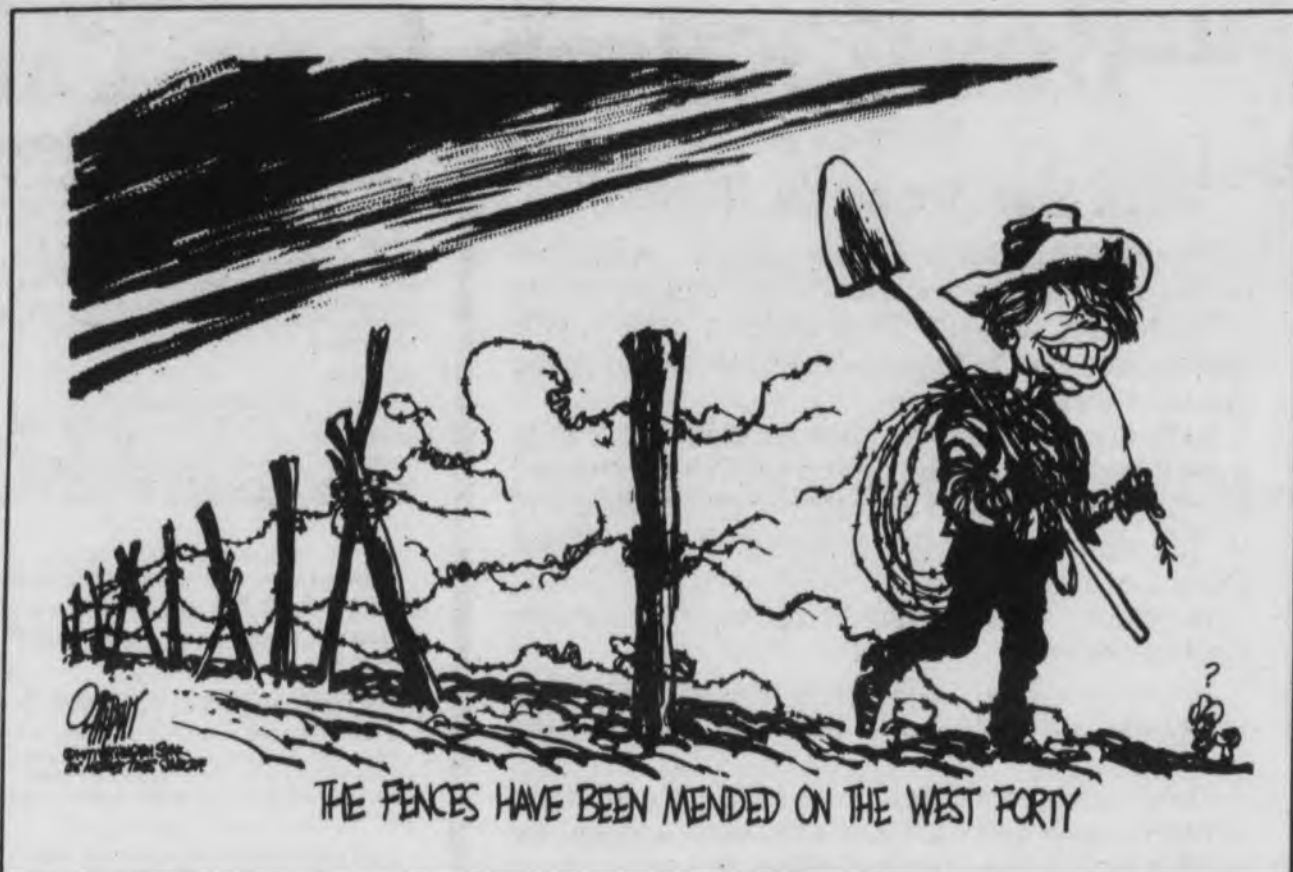
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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Grace Hwang

World peace begins at home

We were rather depressed as we walked out of K-State's Forum Hall at the conclusion of the United Nations Day panel discussion on disarmament last Monday night.

Earlier, in response to a question from the audience on whether there will be a third world war, the panel members, one military science and two history professors, told the audience in pessimistic terms that the question was not "if" but "when" there will be another global conflict.

In addition to nuclear proliferation and growing international arms sales, the panelists cited the inevitable desire of military and civilian leaders to try out new war "toys" and the perpetuation of a war economy in which people are dependent on the arms industry for jobs as some of the problems which lead to their pessimism.

DEPRESSING as it was, the discussion did not motivate me to start digging a bomb shelter because several events happening at K-State have given me cause to hope that we can promote world peace and understanding both in our own and in the international community.

For the concluding event of U.N. Awareness Days last week, Martha Winkler, director of international affairs for the Student Governing Association, moderated a panel discussion on international relations at K-State. This panel, composed of two American and two foreign students, discussed improving cooperation between countries by improving relations between all international students, American and foreign, here at K-State.

The panel cited the lack of exposure to other cultures and the lack of awareness of international problems on the part of many Americans as barriers that need to be overcome.

ABDU TOFA, a Nigerian graduate student in agriculture education, said during the discussion that although many individual Americans have kindly helped foreign students, as a group, Americans on this campus need to become more willing to take the initiative to develop foreign friendships with foreign students and to attend cultural and political events sponsored by them.

Hopefully, the official opening of the new K-State International Center on Nov. 11 will signal a beginning of better communications between American students and the more than 600 foreign students at K-State from 62 different countries.

ANOTHER EVENT which leads

to optimism about international relations is that recently several Americans have taken the initiative to form two new groups designed to help foster international understanding.

Ed Long, coordinator of International Agricultural Services, has started an informal discussion group on international development, composed of ex-Peace Corps volunteers, faculty and staff who have worked in developing countries and American students who are interested in, among other things, problems of development aid given by the so-called developed countries to third world countries.

An Americans for International Understanding association is being formed by Ken Bowie, graduate student in adult occupational education, to represent Americans on the K-State International Coordinating Council,

a mini-United Nations made up of leaders of various international groups on campus.

THESE efforts by students at K-State are important in terms of need and effectiveness. Too often we think that high government officials such as the Kissingers or Vances are the only ones who can help to achieve world peace. But better international relations in the world community can begin here in our own community and each of us should consider what we can do to personally contribute to world peace.

Instead of starting to dig bomb shelters, we might consider trying to prevent the horrors of another world war by helping to eliminate one of its most root causes—the lack of international understanding and cooperation due to ignorance and prejudice.

Letters to the editor

Violence not justified

Editor,

Last Tuesday the Collegian ran an article on a lecture by Mara Siegel concerning Puerto Rican prisoners convicted of assault with intent to kill. I felt the article did not draw out the disturbing consequences of Ms. Siegel's position.

She stated that the prisoners should be freed on the grounds that they had done nothing wrong since their attacks were directed against symbols of American oppression. The situation was then proposed that tomorrow someone walks up to David Rockefeller and blows his brains out. She refused to state that such an action would be wrong if it was done as a symbolic gesture against oppression. Her final position was that she supports the liberation of Puerto Rico and any actions taken to further that goal are justifiable.

SUCH A view point is simple-minded and an abdication of an individual's responsibility of fairness to others. Ms. Siegel claims to be seeking a just resolution of a problem but the methods she supports to achieve that resolution call into serious question her own commitment to justice or at least her understanding of the concept. In attempting to gain what she perceives as justice for one group of individuals, she seems willing to condone any type of injustice inflicted upon other groups.

Such a position may serve to simplify one's outlook on political matters but I do not feel that it furthers the cause of justice in the world. Worst of all, it may be counter-productive, leading to violent chaos and more injustice.

In general the result and appeal of such positions is the avoidance of the terrible complexity of thoughtful attempts to promote justice for all and the establishment of a theoretical framework used by some ruthless and self-righteous individuals to rationalize their acts of violence.

Donald McSweyn
Senior in philosophy

Use of 'lay' questioned

Editor,

RE: Your layout on K-State Radicalism Lays (sic) Dormant.

When the Thursday Collegian was laid on former President McCain's front porch, and he laid aside whatever he was doing to lie down and read the paper, he was probably laid out by your headline and no doubt thankful that the heavy responsibility for educating would-be journalists no longer lies upon his shoulders.

Will dormant lay out a complaint against radicalism?

Joan Shull
Research assistant

Viewers' imaginations supply currents for shock effect

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Haunting" and "Creature from the Black Lagoon" will be shown at 2:30, 7 and 10:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

"The Haunting" is a suspenseful, spine-tingling adaptation of Shirley Jackson's mystery novel about a woman drawn to the heart of a haunted house and the security it offers in life as well as in death.

Julie Harris plays Eleanor, a woman haunted by the last 14 years of her life spent caring for

Collegian Review

her ailing mother. While friends and relatives were free to enjoy life, she was constantly at her mother's side. When her mother died, Eleanor found she had nothing except her few clothes and an invitation.

She is invited to attend an experiment being conducted by a professor studying the existence of the supernatural. Seeing a

chance for action, she travels to Hill House for the experiment.

Hill House was long rumored to be a haven for the ghosts of former owners. Impressively structured and furnished, the house had stood empty for years because of its reputation.

The professor asked persons with prior supernatural experience to come to Hill House because he believed their presences would help churn up the forces held inside the home.

Only four people came to the house: the professor, Eleanor, who was invited because a storm had once rained on only her house for three consecutive days; a woman with ESP and the real estate agent for the house. Everyone else invited was too frightened to come.

Strange noises and objects begin to appear in the house, most of them directed at Eleanor. She begins to believe the house wants her to stay there forever and join her spirit with the others.

The element of fright in the film is supplied by the viewer's imagination, sparked by the eerie sounds of the haunted house and by the terror felt by the characters. Left to the imagination, the film is more frightening than many horror films which dwell on graphic detail.

The acting and direction of the movie work together to give the film the slow but persistent pace which makes a story suspenseful.

"The Haunting" was made in the style of old-fashioned horror movies, where the filmmakers didn't scare the audience by showing them grisly corpses but allowed the audience the pleasure of scaring themselves.

Sewer revenue bonds to aid renovation of Wildcat lines

A resolution to issue \$300,000 in sewer revenue bonds was adopted by the Manhattan City Commission in a special session Friday.

The bonds will help pay for reconstruction of the Wildcat sewer line on Manhattan's west side if the city's appeal for federal funds for the project fails, City Manager Les Rieger said.

Rieger said if the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) appeal succeeds, revenue from the bonds will be used for repair of other sewer problems in Manhattan.

"On Thurston Street we can use a big portion of that (the \$300,000) to correct sewer problems there," he said.

THE TOTAL project will cost \$1.7 million, Jim Chaffee, director of services, said. This includes one pump station, two Wildcat Creek crossings and 1000 feet of sewer line to be paid for by an EPA grant. The remaining 4,000 feet of line and one crossing will be paid for by the city, Chaffee said.

The grant under appeal to the EPA totals \$700,000, Chaffee said. If the grant is denied, the city has reserve money to pay for all but \$300,000 of the project. Issuing new bonds will cover the deficit, he said.

Commissioners were called into special session to resolve the sewer bond issue because, according to City Attorney Ed Horne, the resolution must have a 15-day waiting period after public notification for any citizen objections.

BY PASSING the resolution Friday the city could finish preparation of the issue and include it in sewer and water bond refunding, Horne said.

The bonds must be refunded by Dec. 1 for maximum interest savings, he said.

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duck's breath

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—Palo Alto Times

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—Lawrence Journal-World

"Gonad the Barbarian, an Automotive Epic Romance' ... is the most disjointed, unquotable journey into absurdity I have taken since 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail.'"

—San Francisco Progress

"... an evening of non-stop idiocy. ... The work is tight and will crack your brain like a walnut. ... the underground comedy hit of the year."

—Berkeley Barb

"The troupe's comedy style is a mixture of 'multi-level' parody, slapstick, 'retarded' choreography and songs, bits of the absurd, and what they term general silliness."

—San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle

"Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, a zany five-man comedy team, tickled a packed house at the New Varsity's Midnight Show ... with its unique blend of slapstick, silliness and satire."

—Palo Alto Times

"It's not entirely unlike the tradition of Monty Python's Flying Circus, the Firesign Theater or the Rocky and Bullwinkle television cartoon series, and all of it is presented with second-hand costuming and recycled props that often take on a different definition on stage."

—San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle



November 9
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Issues and Ideas

1002km

Christian preacher belts out God's word during revival

By CATHY NEIL
Collegian Reporter

With sermons crammed with scripture, personal experiences, illustrations, and exhortations, evangelist Jerry Gibson preached at a six-day revival last week at All Faiths' Chapel for the University Christian Church.

Gibson is not an ordinary minister for he doesn't even have a church to speak of, but he has traveled all over the country speaking at churches and at student organizations such as Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

SPEAKING straight from the Bible, Gibson speeds through his sermons with a booming voice emphasizing the most important points by pounding the pulpit, clapping his hands, pointing and thrusting his arms in the air.

His whole life is committed to Christ and he even refers to his car as his "gospel chariot," he said.

The bulk of Gibson's work is done—sometimes until late at night—on the University of Illinois campus, where he is director of the university FCA.

"We have a 24-hour-a-day service," he said. "Many nights I've come home to find 20 or more kids in my living room singing praises to God.

"OUR TASK is to take Christ into the University community by our example," he said. People don't lose their faith in college, they find it."

When referring to non-Christian students, he says, "their heads are full of knowledge, but their hearts are empty."

When students ask him what he thinks about something, Gibson answers by telling them people are too dependent on what men think instead of what the word of God says, and then shows them scripture to answer their questions.

Originally from California, Gibson hasn't limited his work to the Illinois area or even the states.

Before going to Illinois about 10 years ago, he was a missionary in Africa, where he started several Bible colleges. He was well received and became an honorary tribal chief.

"IN BO-GLAY-TOWN, two men in their 80s walked through the jungle for four days and nights to hear me speak," he said.

In addition to his "campus ministry with FCA, he has an academic appointment as Emergency Dean after office hours and on weekends.

His duties as dean give him a chance to show concern and compassion to more than just the 80 members of FCA, he said.

Until this year, Gibson was the chaplain of the Illinois football team and is now chaplain for the track team.

Campus Director for Associated Students of Kansas.

Interest in State Government and lobbying necessary. Applications available in SGS office and must be returned by 12:00 noon, Nov. 2. SGS in an EOE.

Grievance Counselor—SGS is now taking applications for the position of Student Grievance Counselor to work in cooperation with the Student Attorney. Individuals applying should possess good communication skills, a working knowledge of the University, and a desire to work with students. Applications available in the SGS office. Due noon, Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Kidnapped greeks released for food for needy families

A mob of gangsters stormed all K-State sorority houses recently, kidnapping house presidents, and gave the sororities a midnight deadline to comply with ransom demands.

Negotiations with the kidnapers, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, resulted in the midnight release of the hostages Thursday in exchange for 700 pounds of canned food, to be donated to Manhattan's Douglass Center for distribution to needy area families.

THE DELTA Delta Delta sorority collected the most canned food and will be presented a traveling plaque by the Sig Eps at the sorority's formal dinner Wednesday, Falen said.

"Red tape" and some objection from the administration prevented the kidnappings from occurring on campus this year as the Sig Eps had originally planned, said Barry Robinson, Sigma Phi Epsilon member and sophomore in accounting.

The Sig Eps plan to make Gangster Day an annual event and next year will try to stage the "kidnappings" on campus, Robinson said.

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Public alcohol consumption arrested by county police

By K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporter

A three-week-old Riley County Police crackdown on public alcohol consumption has resulted in about 15 Aggieville arrests, according to RCPD Director Willis Penhollow.

"Approximately 15 arrests have been made following 'special attention' directed towards Aggieville during the past three weeks," Penhollow said.

"We are responding to complaints from Aggieville merchants in regard to drunk and disorderly people hanging around in front of their restaurants and so forth disturbing their customers and refusing to leave," RCPD Inspector Dana Kyle said.

"We've also been having an increased amount of weapons showing up in Aggieville, guns basically, and some complaints of clubs," he said.

We don't have that much trouble with college students concerning beer and liquor violations, it's mainly area residents, G.I.s and

many local high school students that are causing problems," Kyle said.

THE PUBLIC consumption of cereal malt beverages (3.2 beer) violates a city ordinance, RCPD Assistant Director Alvan Johnson said.

"Possession of an open container of 3.2 beer in public is illegal under the ordinance, whether you are drinking it or not," he said.

Violators of this ordinance are issued a notice to appear in Riley County District Court and are fined at the discretion of the judge, Johnson said.

"If a violator refuses to sign the notice to appear at the time of issuance, or is disorderly and refuses to cooperate, the officer is bound under state law to arrest that individual and confine him in the county jail," he said.

PUBLIC CONSUMPTION or

possession of an open container of liquor violates state statutes and a Manhattan city ordinance, Johnson said.

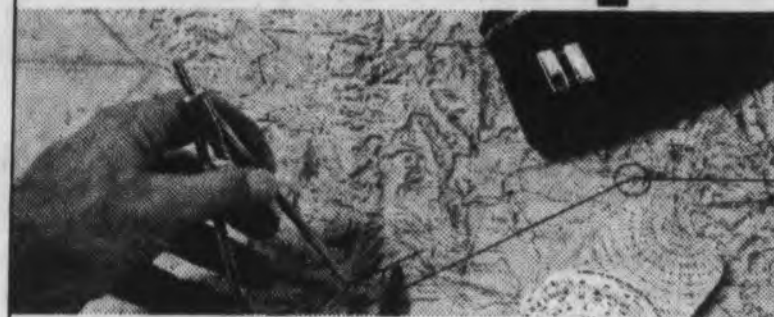
"Adults violating this state statute are arrested and confined in the Riley County Jail in lieu of \$300 bail or until their arraignment the next day," Riley County Police Lt. Raymond Peplow said.

Persons between the ages of 18 to 21 are arrested for possession of liquor whether it is open or not and are confined in the county jail in lieu of \$300 bail and arraignment on state charges of possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor, he said.

"In all cases where juveniles are involved we contact the parents if they are available," Penhollow said.

They (the juveniles) are brought to the police station, and, depending on the facts, a juvenile detention report is filed with the juvenile probation officer, he said.

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English language tutoring classes being offered

Special tutoring classes in English are being offered for foreign K-State students and their spouses at the International Student Center, according to Becky Swink, co-director of the English as a Second Language (ESL) program.

The classes vary from students that can't speak, read, or write English to those that need help in comprehending their regular classes, Swink said.

"The only qualification for the teachers is that they speak English and they are interested in foreign students," Swink said.

The teachers are volunteers from Manhattan and they include a retired English teacher and K-State students, Swink said.

Swink said 64 students and 22 tutors are involved in the ESL program. The directors would like a one-to-one ratio between students and tutors but don't have the volunteers yet, Swink said.

The tutoring classes are partly funded through a one-year Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) grant and partly through donations, Swink said. The money is used to buy text books and to pay the director's salary, she said. The ELS program will continue but is looking for financial support, Delores Beal, co-director of ESL, said.

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West Loop 2 7:10
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER 9:00

Christian and occult believers

God's special task force; angels guide and protect

Bob Carr, of the Living Water Ranch, a Christian retreat center near Olsburg, is convinced his guardian angels do not polish stars or practice their alto parts in a heavenly church choir.

Carr believes his guardian angels guide and protect him in everyday life.

"How do I know there are angels?" Carr asked. "Because I've felt them. I've experienced their presence," he said.

Carr has experienced what he calls "protection by guardian angels," often when he prays for himself or for members of his ranch staff. "I have especially experienced their protection when we do this (pray)," he said. "A couple of years ago, I remember we had prayed for protection because we had to go to Topeka and the roads were pretty icy."

ON HIS WAY, Carr and the other members in his vehicle were caught in the middle of an eight-car accident.

"I saw this pickup truck come heading straight towards us," Carr said. "I figured it was going to collide, but at the last second it bounced off of something."

"All I know is that there was nothing visible in the pickup's path that would have stopped it coming. But something did stop it."

Less than 10 years ago, the idea of guardian angels would have been scorned by most educated people, sources interviewed said. Science was king, and science was tuned to believe only what could be seen or measured.

But this has changed. Indeed, many interviewed have their doctorates or masters and are involved in highly paid, respectable professions.

Some believers said angels can change their appearances. They do not possess physical bodies,

although some said angels may take on physical bodies when appointed by God to perform special tasks.

"We each have our guardian angels," said Joan Cook, former Manhattan resident.

Cook, now a resident of Hampton, Ill. and group leader of a charismatic community in East Moline, said guardian angels often fight spiritual battles.

"Our house is guarded by angels," she said. "We often have people tell us that they see the angels outside guarding our home. Evil is not permitted in our house, unless it is an evil presence that is to be healed."

Sandy Hudson, a teacher aide for a day care center in St. John said in 1975 she came close to having a serious accident, but "was protected by the Lord."

"It was a cold winter's day and I was on my way back home from accompanying a school chorus in a near-by town."

"The road was icy and only one lane had been opened up. As I was approaching a steep hill, my hand automatically went to the horn. I couldn't figure out why. I tried to remove it but my hand seemed stuck to the horn."

"When I got to the top of the hill a truck was waiting," she said. "The driver had pulled to the side of the road to let me pass. Had he have come on we would have been in a very serious wreck."

Hudson believes her hand hitting the horn was "No coincidence."

"There is no such thing as a coincidence," Hudson said. "Some things were meant to happen. But often times through protection of guardian angels they can be avoided."

Halloween, a pagan holiday, was celebrated before the beginning of Christianity. But the holiday has become a segment of the Church's history.

In the history of Christianity, Halloween originated as a church holy day, and stemmed from the words, "Hallowed Eve," the evening before All Saints Day.

But even before Christianity, Halloween was celebrated by members of the earth religions, the most common, Wicca.

The Wicca believe each year the Earth's equinoxes meet and a parade begins on certain invisible earth zones and roads.

At the head of this parade is to be ghosts, goblins, demons, followed then by saints. The concept of good and evil stems from this two-day celebration.

Belief in the supernatural, comes from two sources—God and Satan.

The Occult, usually associated with the color black, the symbol of the unconscious—is a collection of philosophies and religions, the most publicized is satanism.

On the other side, a group sharing much the same intenseness in beliefs are the Charismatics. Charismatic comes from the Greek, "Charismata," meaning "gifts of grace." It refers to members of established church denominations who have received the "baptism of the Holy Spirit."

Text by Beccy Tanner

God speaks through prayer, healing, faith

Charismatic believers say the meeting of God comes in various ways, but most often, they say God speaks to them through prayer.

"I believe quite definitely there is a personal God who answers my prayers," Joan Cook, leader of a charismatic community in East Moline, Ill. said.

"Prayer is among some of the hardest works a person will do. It

takes energy to pray and to pray effectively," she said.

Some said they didn't always have "a religious experience" saying there were certain times when they did not "feel the presence of God."

MOST OFTEN charismatics say they talk to God, and ask for wisdom on everyday matters, also they ask and pray for spiritual, and emotional, and physical healings for others.

Charismatics act as God's channels

Their hands are lifted upwards—to what they call the heavens. They act as "channels of God's love," and each night they expect a miracle to take place.

"They" are the middle-class charismatics and pentecostals, who within the past three to five years have become, "baptized in the Holy Spirit."

The charismatics speak in tongues, dance in the "Spirit" and occasionally give words of wisdom and knowledge to other believers.

Charismatics say miracles, visions and dreams are a sign of the end times, basing many of their beliefs on the book of Acts in the New Testament.

VIRGINIA RUSSELL, a 40-year-old housewife from St. John couldn't hear in her right ear. Twenty years ago she found that the bones in her right ear were decaying. She was faced with the choice of having surgery or the possibility of an early death.

Russell chose surgery, which removed the decaying bones.

Less than a week ago, a charismatic group in Pratt prayed for her ear.

"One night at this meeting I just got up enough courage to stand up out of my chair and get my ear prayed for," she said.

At the time, Russell said she really wasn't concentrating on a healing. Instead, her thoughts were turned to her family.

"As the man prayed for me, he assured me about my family," Russell said. "But then he said that within the next seven days I should receive a miracle. The miracle was the restoration of my right ear. I can hear again."

Those interviewed were primarily middle class, middle-aged white Americans. They became "filled with the fire" when their lives hit a low point.

Charles and Francis Hunter,

well-known throughout the United States in charismatic communities, have their headquarters in Houston, Texas. It was at one of their many crusades that many middle-class charismatics in-

terviewed said "something wonderful happened."

CHARLES HUNTER described the charismatic movement as "bringing the churches together into unity."



observe mystic Halloween

Witches use magical powers for good deeds

Jane is a witch who is keeping her "Hallows Eve" celebration plans confidential.

She is a member of the Wicca religion, in which believers pay homage to the Earth.

Typical of many witches, Jane is a solitary witch, and uses her magical powers for the sole benefit of doing good.

JANE SAYS as a child, when many of her friends would be frightened by Ouija boards and astrology, she found these things intriguing.

"There was a mystery in those things, that at first I found only mildly amusing and simplified," she said. "But as time went on these powers became more of a part of me."

When she was 12, Jane began worshipping the Greek goddess, "Diana", a standard goddess of many witches.

"I guess you could say I had a low level of psychic experiences as a child. Dreams were about the only chance I had with the psychic phenomena."

THESE DREAMS led her into the "realization that I had other lives." Jane believes she has been reincarnated several times.

Her most vivid past life was being a medieval Catholic nun. The nun, she said, was a nymphomaniac who was forced to join a convent.

"We learn from the mistakes we have made in past lives. I learned a lot from this lady. Her experiences have taught me a lot about life."

Like other witches, Jane expressed concern with stereotyping of witches.

"The most important thing I would like society to accept is that a witch is not a little old lady who rides around on a broomstick...That witch never existed. "Too often Christians seem to

look at us as evil. I am not an evil person. I just have a different religion and practice it differently than they do."

MOST WITCHES interviewed seldom described the rituals they perform to the earth gods.

High magic is magic that is

performed at a witches sabbat (meeting). The high magician stands inside a circle and calls upon the powers of the gods of nature. The circle, it is believed, protects him from demons.

They believe in the gods of love, laughter, peace and contentment. Many of the rituals performed

in Wicca are rituals to Pan, who was the Greek god of fields, forests, wild animals, flocks and shepherds.

Pan usually is represented with the legs, and sometimes horns and ears, of a goat.

Jane says the Wicca ritual in-

volves few people and is usually done outdoors near water.

The emphasis in high magic is upon purity and strength of will and self-control.

"It's still there...the magic after all these thousands of years is still in existence...waiting for the chosen to tap it," Jane said.



Serve as channels to the unknown

Spiritual guides link past with present

Some occultic members rely heavily on their spiritual guides to direct them in everyday life, to tell them of their past and how to "cope" with the present.

Amos guides Deniese to hidden spiritual truths when she gives past life reading to her customers.

Deniese sometimes calls herself "Shantih", which according to ancient Hindu scripture means, "Peace beyond understanding." She believes she has been reincarnated countless times.

According to Deniese, the fact that she has been reincarnated several times, has made her more aware of what she calls spiritual guides.

SHE SAYS a spiritual guide is an "energy column which acts as an intermediary between you and your regular state of mind and self... a channel between the human mind and the unknown.

"I am finding that my past lives have given me a wisdom," she said. "Sometimes I don't recognize that I have had experiences before which could help me deal with problems in everyday life.

"My spiritual guides help me with this. They tend to guide me and help recollect my past lives," she said.

Her past lives, she says, have included those of a Nazi airplane pilot, a retired German watchmaker, and a medieval witch.

IN HER present life she is a 28-year-old working mother of two children, occasionally plays tennis and does past-life readings for a fee.

"Reincarnation is the transition of one life to another. It is based upon one's instinct to

improve the self until victory—union with the Divine—is achieved.

According to Deniese, her spiritual guide doesn't always make himself obvious. Sometimes, through dreams he makes contact with her subconscious, she said.

"When I dream at night, my spirit guides are in very close contact with me. They have access to my higher self because when a person sleeps they let their barriers down. A spirit guide can thus advise and oversee activities in your life."

IN DISCOVERING "the truths" about herself, and others, Deniese says she finds it necessary to pray to an energy source.

"I am not a Christian," she said. "I pray, but it is to an energy that has the quality of white light but reflects colors and has within it another energy source," she said.

She explained she personalizes her energy source. Her energy source, has provided her with a spirit guide, which she calls Amos. She makes a distinction between her spirit guide, Amos, and what many Christians call "guardian angels."

"Spirit guides and angels are two different levels of energy. Angels exist but aren't that common.

"A spirit guide is an entity which has been in an Earthly body. They are here to provide us with inspiration and support. They know what it is like to be human."

AMOS HAS a distinct personality and is always around when she does past life readings.

"Actually I have two spiritual guides, but I am not familiar with the other one—he is more

impersonable, and is worried about my spiritual development," she said. "Whenever I reach him I have an undecipherable feeling of peace and bliss.

"But Amos is more of a personality. He stands to my left side and relays a person's past lives to me. At times he has a sense of humor and is quite gentle."

Her six-year-old son has also seen his guide, she said.

"One day he came up to me and said his spirit guide was, 'all shot golden like shiny diamonds,' which to me was a perfect way of describing them.

"Our guides are a column of energy that sometimes take on human forms, which we can relate to."

THE RANKING of celestial powers, according to those interviewed seems to follow this pattern: archangels, angels, seraphim, cherubim, principalities, authorities, powers, thrones, might and dominion.

Lucifer, sometimes referred to by Christians as Satan, is believed by both the occult and Christianity to be an archangel, equal or perhaps superior to Michael. The prefix "arch" suggests a chief, principal or great angel.

The study of satanology (fallen and thus evil angels) stems primarily from the medieval ages. It should not be confused with Satanism, which is sometimes referred to as "devil worship."

Very few occult members choose to comment on satanology, most preferred to simply ignore it and say that their spiritual guides played a more important role for them.

Psychic tools build awareness

"For only \$10 your fortune's to be told. All of your greatest fears and secrets will be revealed. It's time now to know your past and find the hidden truths."

So reads lines from a pamphlet promoting the occult.

Today, small classes in the occult are being taught in the Bible belt and beyond emphasizing basic psychic tools and techniques.

ADVERTISEMENTS say students should gain more awareness and control of their energy bodies.

"I have been a practicing psychic reader, teacher and healer for three years," a psychic teacher said. "I emphasize using spiritual guidance in psychic work, bringing psychic experiences down to earth, and using psychic tools for practical problem solving."

"I cannot explain to you why or how I practice my powers...you would not understand."

MOST MEMBERS in the occult tended to agree with the psychic teacher.

"In giving readings, I shift my attention to the third eye, (one of the seven centers of the body) pray for guidance and then take what comes," one woman said.

It may take a little education to pinch those college pennies

By CHRIS FAGAN
Collegian Reporter

A college education is more than tuition, books and tests.

College is dirty laundry, car payments, rent and social activities. And whether mom and dad want to believe it, these expenses can add up to an outrageous bill each month.

Cutting down on expenses is an art, and some students may not have the budgeting skills to get through a semester without going into debt.

The College of Education offers a class which requires students to work on these skills. Family finance students must evaluate their personal budgets for the semester.

"These students are a select group of students," said Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor of family economics and instructor of the class.

MOST OF the students in the class are conscious of their spending and the figures arrived at by the study may not be representative of the entire campus, she said.

Some students think twice about buying some things because they know they'll have to make a record of the purchase and this creates problems for them, Rasmussen said.

The class evaluated many financial aspects of college life, such as laundry and rent.

1976 studies show the average yearly expenses were about \$1,300 a semester, ranging from \$600 to \$2,800, she said.

RASMUSSEN also counsels students with budget problems if they request help.

"Students are often referred to me to help budget their spending," she said. "I try not to tell the student what to buy or how to spend their money. If they want to spend their money at Aggieville, it's none of my business."

After evaluating their spending, most students can see how to curb their spending on their own, she said.

"Most of the time they come to me and say they're going to cut out buying all junk food and snacks," she said.

ACCORDING to the study, much of students' money goes to eating outside their residence or nighttime snacks.

Parents of students enrolled in family finance say they are pleased their children are taking the class, she said.

"Parents come to me and compliment me on the help I gave to my students," she said. "However, most of the students realize their budgeting problems on their own, without that much help from me."

Group relaxation sessions to help ease college chaos

More deaths are caused by tension than anything else, so a good place to learn how to deal with this is college, according to Dave Danskin, coordinator for a series of group relaxation training courses which begin today.

In the two weeks the course will run, the participant should be able to learn skills he can use to relax by himself, Danskin said.

The eight sessions will be from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. Monday through Thursday for the next two weeks in Union 203. Holtz Hall will also hold sessions from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. on the same days in room 111.

The classes will cover relaxation exercises which participants try out themselves, Danskin said.

Persons can sign up for the sessions in Holtz Hall.

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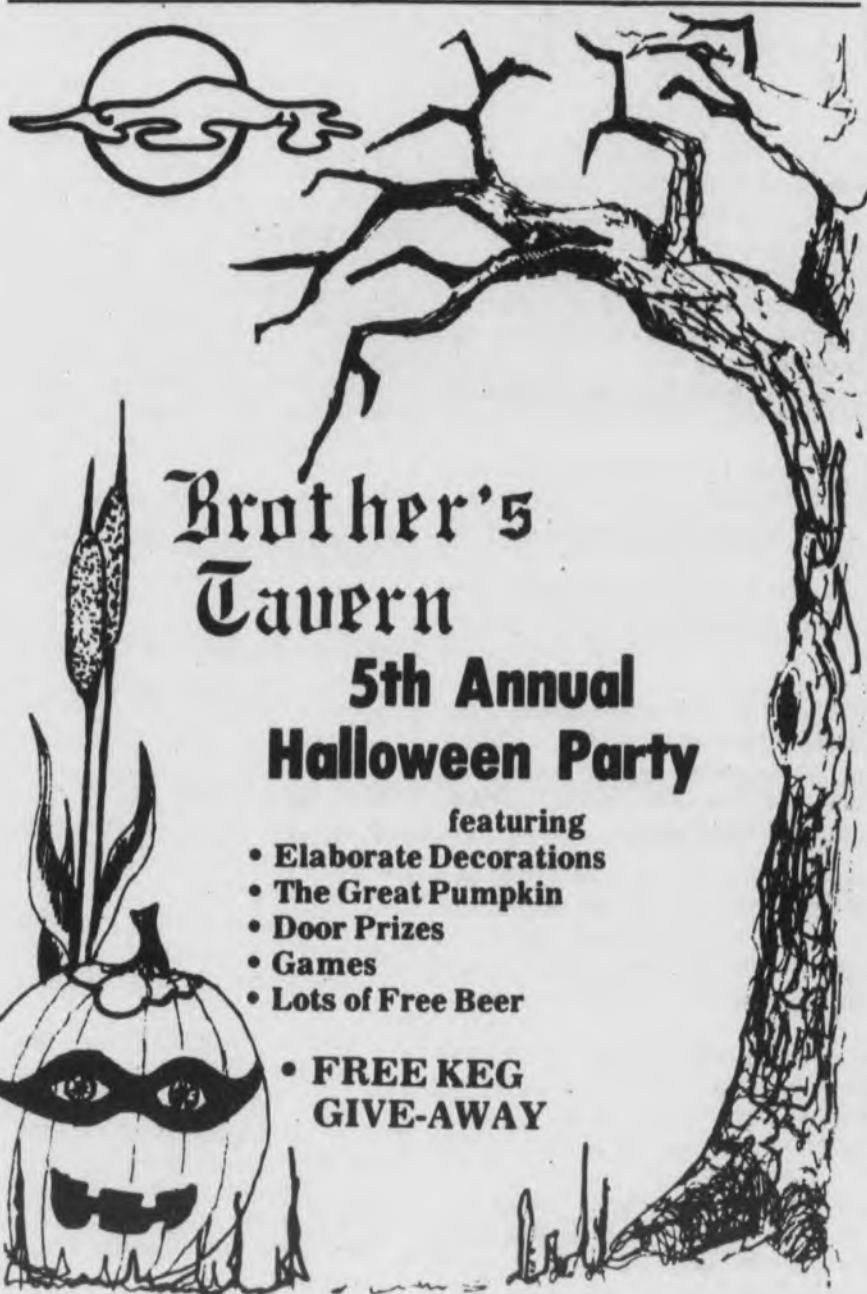
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Lithuanians riot in streets after soccer match dispute

MOSCOW (AP)—Thousands of Lithuanians shouted anti-Soviet and nationalist slogans at a recent soccer match and then went on a rampage through the streets of Vilnius, the capital of Soviet Lithuania, dissident sources said Sunday.

They reported cars were overturned, police vehicles set afire, windows smashed and Soviet propaganda banners torn down in the rioting on the night of Oct. 10.

The next morning, they said, troops armed with automatic weapons patrolled the streets of Vilnius, also known as Vilna. There has been sporadic violence there since Lithuania was taken over by the Soviet Union in 1940. The 10th century city was heavily damaged by the Nazis, who occupied it from 1941-44. It was retaken by the Soviets after World War II.

Contacted by telephone, the duty officer at the Interior Ministry in Vilnius confirmed a disturbance had taken place after the soccer match but he said it was not serious.

Alexander Podrabinek, an ambulance medic who also speaks

out on human rights, told Western newsmen he recently visited Vilnius, where he gathered details of the incident.

He said residents told him that the troubles began at an evening

soccer match between a Vilnius team and a Russian team from Smolensk, when members of the crowd began to shout "Russians go home" and "Katsapy," a derogatory term for Russians.

NEED A BREAK

Join the Marketing Club . . . As it welcomes Mr. Everett Barnhardt . . . Vice-president of COORS . . . In Room 212 of the Union at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1 . . . Then adjourn to KITE'S back room for "Discussion."

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Southwestern Bell

Sooner balance levels the 'Cats in a 42-7 thrashing

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Oklahoma Sooners added another definition to the word "annihilate" Saturday as they completely demolished the K-State Wildcats, 42-7, at KSU Stadium.

The Sooners, rebuilding from

Sports

their defeat against Texas three weeks ago, rolled up 536 yards total offense and Thomas Lott scored three times to hand the Wildcats their fifth straight loss and its 18th consecutive Big Eight loss.

OKLAHOMA RAISED its Big Eight leading record to 7-1 (4-0 in conference play) while K-State remained in the cellar owning a 1-7 record, 0-4 in the league.

"It was totally embarrassing not to be able to do anything," a frustrated Ellis Rainsberger said

'Cats nab fourth in Big 8 match

The K-State women's volleyball team finished fourth Saturday in the Big Eight Volleyball tournament held in Norman, Oklahoma.

Nebraska won the tournament that saw each team play each other team once with the winner being determined by the best overall record.

K-State compiled a 2-4 record as it defeated Oklahoma State, 15-7, 15-6, and Oklahoma, 15-10, 15-8. The Wildcats lost to Nebraska, 3-15, 12-15; Missouri, 11-15, 6-15; Iowa AState, 15-9, 8-15, 13-15 and Kansas, with those scores unavailable.

K-State will put its 24-9 record on the line tonight when it hosts Bethany in a 6:30 match in Ahearn Fieldhouse. K-State will travel to Kansas City Thursday to play the University of Missouri at Kansas City and on Saturday will play in the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence. The Kansas Jayhawks will be in Manhattan one week from tonight.

after the game. "We didn't get anything done. They're the best team we've played this season."

Oklahoma scored first as Kenny King culminated a 58-yard drive with a 29-yard touchdown run at 11:18 of the first period. Uwe von Schamann added the extra point.

Later in the first period, the Sooners again marched unscathed against the Wildcats as Lott scored from the three-yard line, ending a 56-yard drive.

WITH 3:39 REMAINING in the first half, Oklahoma's Daryl Hunt intercepted a Dan Manucci pass at the K-State 36-yard line and the Sooners needed only six plays to score as Lott rambled into the end zone for his second touchdown of the day. Von Schamann added his third extra point and Oklahoma led at half, 21-0.

Early in the third quarter, Mike Babb intercepted a Ken Lovely halfback-option pass on the Oklahoma 23-yard line. The Sooners drove 77-yards, the highlight being a 67-yard run by Lott that put the ball on the K-State three. Lott scored on the next play and von Schamann's extra point made the score 28-0.

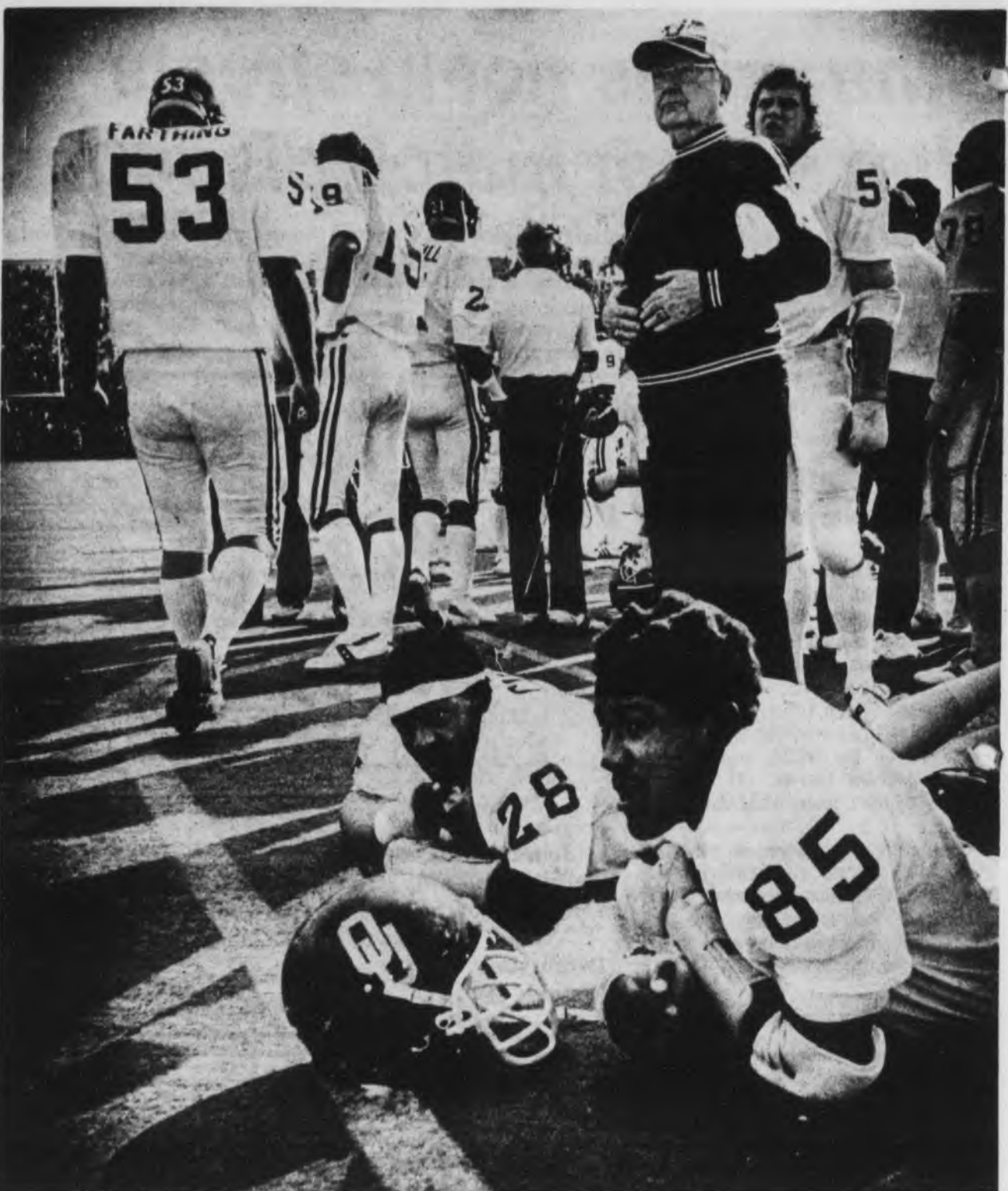
Basil Banks intercepted another Manucci pass in the third period at the K-State 36-yard line and returned it to the 15. Three plays later, back-up quarterback Dean Blevins scored from the two and von Schamann's extra pont made it 35-0.

Freddie Nixon drove the final nail into K-State's coffin with a 55-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter and von Schmann's tired leg made the score 42-0.

THE ONLY BRIGHT spot for K-State occurred with 6:25 left in the game when Homer Thomas intercepted a Blevins pass at the K-State 47-yard line and returned it for a touchdown. Kris Thompson added the extra point.

Oklahoma has relied on a balanced offense all season and Saturday was no exception as Lott rushed for 96 yards, King gained 99 and Nixon rushed for 99. Mack Green was K-State's leading rusher with 69 yards.

Manucci finished the day with seven completions in 18 attempts for 101 yards and three interceptions. Wendell Henrikson replaced Manucci in the fourth



LAI D BACK. . .George Cumby (28) and Daryl Hunt of Oklahoma relax Saturday.

quarter and completed five-of-nine passes for 82 yards.

MOST OF OKLAHOMA'S first string saw limited action in the second half and Rainsberger was thankful for Barry Switzer using his second and third teams.

"Coach Switzer was kind to us to play his second string in the second half," Rainsberger said. "We tried to keep the score in hand," Switzer said. "It helped us to play second stringers which gives them experience for the future."

Lott, besides his running, attracted attention by the purple bandanna he wore under his helmet during the game.

"The purple bandanna was nothing personal to K-State," Lott said. "I wear it because my helmet hurts my hair."

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Results of the REGIONAL SOILS CONTEST

at Fort Riley, Kansas, October 15th, were:

- 1st Kansas State University 1283
- 2nd Iowa State University 1258
- 3rd University of Minnesota 1234
- 4th University of Nebraska 1215

Individual Placements were:

- 1st Kenneth Birkel, Univ. Nebraska 440
- 2nd Glen Ball, Iowa State Univ. 440
- 3rd Dean Larson, Kansas State Univ. 440
- 4th Brad Buchanan, Iowa State Univ. 438
- 5th Greg Warden, Kansas State Univ. 435

Results of the past 16 regional contests were:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Kansas State	9	1	3	3
Univ. Minnesota	4	0	5	2
Iowa State	2	4	4	1
Univ. Nebraska	1	8	3	4
Univ. Missouri	0	2	1	3
North Dakota State	0	1	0	1
South Dakota State	0	0	0	0

Miller quashes the 'Hipp Rebellion' as Big 8 Conference race heats up

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Terry Miller won the battle, but Nebraska and Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa State won the wars.

Miller, whose Big Eight rushing leadership had been stoutly challenged by the emergence of I.M. Hipp, pounded out 116 yards Saturday while his Oklahoma State defense held Nebraska's Hipp to 71, his first under-100 game in six weeks. But Nebraska took charge in virtually every other phase of the game to thrash the Cowboys, 31-14, and stay alive in the Big Eight race.

"That's all that counts," Hipp said with reference to the final score.

"We weren't trying to stop Terry Miller at any cost," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, whose defenders failed to keep the Cowboy all-American from posting his 16th straight 100-yard game. "We tried to stop all the options. Terry had another good game, but I felt we contained him in that he did not break any long gains."

ELSEWHERE in the conference, a resurgent Missouri handed the reeling Colorado Buffaloes their second straight loss, 24-14; Oklahoma spanked Kansas State, 42-7, and Iowa State thumped Kansas, 41-3.

One game past the halfway mark in the Big Eight season, Oklahoma, 4-0, leads Nebraska

and Iowa State by one game, while Missouri and Oklahoma State are 2-2 and Colorado, Kansas and Kansas State have only one conference victory between them.

With the Oklahoma State defense shadowing Hipp's every move, wingback Curtis Craig and quarterback Tom Sorley escaped for consistent yardage. Craig picked up 82 yards on five counter plays and Sorley, starting his third game in a row, got 55 yards on rollouts.

"We're on the threshold of becoming a very good football team," said Osborne. "It was a pivotal game for us. It was our first true road game. For the second week in a row we had a great defense. That might have been the best all-around game we've played."

QUARTERBACK Pete Woods, whose recovery from a knee injury has sparked Missouri to what could be a season turn-around, passed for 140 yards, tossed two touchdown passes and scored another as the Tigers won at Colorado for the first time since 1965.

"The jinx has ended," said a happy Al Onofrio, Missouri coach.

Colorado, which zoomed to No. 3 in the nation after rolling to a 5-0 start, has not won in three games while suffering a peculiar inability to hold onto early leads. Two weeks ago at Kansas, Colorado seized a 17-0 advantage but ended up in a 17-17 tie. A week ago the Buffs jumped to a 15-3 lead at Nebraska, but fell, 33-15. They lead against Missouri, but never scored again.

"There isn't a lot I can say," said Colorado coach Bill Mallory. "We just got beat by a fine football team. We had the opportunities, we just couldn't get in."

James Mayberry of Colorado led all rushers with 136 yards while Missouri's Earl Gant, returning from an injury, got 112.

IOWA STATE'S thrashing of Kansas was the most lopsided

defeat the Jayhawks had ever suffered in the 57-game series.

Dexter Green, the Big Eight scoring leader, notched two touchdowns and raced 149 yards on 26 carries. His 72 points this year are one more than the entire Kansas team has scored.

Green drew rave reviews from Earl Bruce, Iowa State coach.

"That one touchdown run 15 yards was super. He broke at least three tackles on that one."

Kansas fumbled three times in the second quarter, which Iowa State converted into three touchdowns.

"We're going to go back and evaluate the films and try to take a look at the total situation," said Moore, who seems destined to suffer his worst record in three years at Kansas. "We've got to do something to start some good things happening on our football team."

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all those who supported, and voted for me. Save your buttons, I will be back to give you your victory beer next semester.

Tim Chiles

NFL Scoreboard

Cleveland 44, Kansas City 7
San Diego 14, Miami 13
New England 24, NY Jets 13
Minnesota 14, Atlanta 7
Chicago 26, Green Bay 0
Cincinnati 13, Houston 10 (OT)
Washington 23, Philadelphia 17
Dallas 37, Detroit 0
New Orleans 27, Los Angeles 26
Oakland 24, Denver 14
Seattle 56, Buffalo 17
San Francisco 20, Tampa Bay 10
Baltimore 31, Pittsburgh 21
NY Giants at St. Louis, tonight

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5:00 p.m.-6:15 p.m.
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Orchestra's magic yields revelation for the senses

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Collegian Reviewer

It is quite difficult to remain objective when observing a symphonic orchestra. The mere sight of such a group in full con-

Collegian Review

cert regalia sprawled across a stage in a study in black and white is beautiful, as is the protocol involved.

The concert grand piano, its jaws agape with the promise of pleasure; the burnished wood of the strings and the brass highlighting the orchestra with glitter is enough to leave one breathless before a single note is played.

Combine this visual impact with the audio artistry of the Philharmonia Hungarica and you have an evening of sensory revelation.

Conducted by Richard Kapp, Philharmonia Hungarica per-

formed three selections Friday night in McCain Auditorium. The selections were Bartok's "Two Portraits" (Op. 5); Beethoven's "Concert for Piano and Orchestra," (No. 4 in G Major, Op. 58); and "Symphony No. 9 in E minor," Op. 95 (New World Symphony) by Dvorak.

ALL THREE pieces were presented with professional perfection, but the most outstanding was Beethoven's

"Concerto for Piano and Orchestra."

This selection utilized the kind of sound which can carry the listener up mountains, intermittently pausing for the harp to paint the proverbial babbling brook into the symphonic picture.

Featured pianist Balint Vazsonyi filled the auditorium with his stage personality as the piano and orchestra called out to one another, engaged in a joyful musical tete-a-tete.

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Self-defense class to teach women knee, groin kicks

Many women fear so much for their lives when sexually assaulted that they become passive to appease the attacker, according to Lori Hostetler, instructor of a self-defense course for women which begins tonight.

The course will try to instill assertiveness in women, most of whom tend to "come unglued," from not knowing what to do when attacked, said Hostetler, a practitioner of Tae Kwon Do, a Korean martial art.

THE FREE classes, which come as a response to recent area rapes, begin at 7:30 tonight in Union 212 and will meet again Nov. 7, 21, 28 and Dec. 5.

Hostetler said she plans to teach "a lot of attacks that will really hurt the guy" and allow the woman to escape and delay pursuit.

Eye jabs, knee kicks, groin kicks and escaping from holds, along with preventive self-defense will be taught, she said.

Persons should sign up for the class in the Women's Resource Cent, in the SGA office, before 7:30 p.m. The classes will be limited to 24 persons.

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Alaskan whaler hunts the bowhead in defiance of ban

GAMBELL, Alaska (AP)—John Apangalook is a small, kindly 66-year-old grandfather—hardly a Captain Ahab—who survives by maneuvering a small whaling boat through the ice between the St. Lawrence Island and the Siberian mainland in search of the bowhead whale.

He's one of the better captains on St. Lawrence Island, taking seven of the last 13 whales caught by Gambell residents since 1964 in their walrus-skinned boats.

Bowhead whale hunting by Apangalook and others around the world has been outlawed for one year under a ban voted by the 17-nation International Whaling Commission. The commission says there are only about 1,000 such whales left in the world, despite a ban on commercial bowhead whaling that was adopted in 1935.

Alaska Eskimos say the complete ban will deprive them of their chief source as well as threaten a cultural tradition they've observed for years.

"I will hunt until they arrest me," Apangalook vows.

The U.S. State Department decided not to file an objection to the ban during the 90-day grace period after the commission's June vote, and instead decided to seek some exemption for subsistence hunting when a commission committee meets in December.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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1973 3/4 ton GMC Suburban; excellent condition, very low mileage, fully equipped plus cruise control. \$3795. Phone John Anschutz at 1-456-9614. (32-51)

AUTHENTIC NAVAHO Indian jewelry from New Mexico. Will negotiate price. Call 776-5483; ask for Brian. (36-45)

REGISTERED QUARTER Horse. 15-3 Hands, Bay Gelding by Shade Parr. Versatile-Western pleasure English. Super disposition, excellent manners, Good Mover. 537-4018 evenings. (41-49)



APPLES-ROME for baking-Red Delicious, Golden Delicious. Waters Hall Rm 41A. Open 2:30-5:30. M-T-W-T-F. (42-46)

1975 DATSUN 710, 2 door hardtop. Low mileage, excellent condition, AM/FM radio, snow tires and rims. 539-5072 after 5 p.m. (42-46)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1982, \$400 or best offer. Call 537-2397 after 5:00 p.m. (43-47)

CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (45-49)

BICYCLE, 10-speed Iverson, black, four months old, ridden only about a dozen times. \$85. Call Jim 539-8211 Room 832. (45-49)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Most major brands at discount prices. Call Steve at 537-8431. (45)

TWO YEAR old Schwinn man's ten speed. In good condition. Will compromise price. Call Teresa 776-8725 after 4:00 p.m. (45-47)

Texas Instruments and Hewlett-Packard Scientific Calculators at Discount Prices 539-5958

PAIR OF mounted snow tires, 67x15, also-AM/FM in-dash radio, will fit GMC pickup, also underdash 8 track tape player. 776-7406. (43-45)

1970 MOBILE home, well cared for, attractive large lot, 12x50, two bedrooms, bath and a half, washer/dryer, furnished or unfurnished, air, skirting, anchored, 10x12 storage shed. 532-6128 or after seven 539-6800. (43-47)

USED FURNITURE, real cheap. Sofa, two upholstered chairs, large round table, dresser, double bed, lamps. Also sheets and bedspreads, etc. Call 776-7414 anytime. (43-48)

PIONEER T-8600 Stereo open-reel tape deck. 4 heads, 1 motor, auto-reverse or record and playback. \$300. Call Scott Wallace 539-3092 after 5:00 p.m. (42-48)

1973 TRIUMPH, TR-6 cyl. w/4 speed, new Michelin Radial tires, AM/FM cassette stereo. White, sharp looking and runs great. \$4,150. Must see and drive to appreciate. 776-9646. (42-45)

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Epiphone	149.50	119.00
Gibson	494.00	390.00
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Takamine	185.00	154.00
Epiphone	215.00	169.95
Greco	109.95	86.00
Greco	129.95	99.95
Kay Banjo	99.95	79.95
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NEW 1976 Kawasaki 125 w/helmet. Must sell—being transferred, 2 mos., "New", 55 mpg. .45 cal. pistol, Ruger, new. Call 239-4800 after 5:30 p.m. (43-47)

REGISTERED MALE Brittany. Good on quail. Gun broke. Steady on point. \$100. Call 532-8900 days and 494-2360 nights. St. George. (44-45)

1967 PONTIAC Firebird, power steering and brakes, AC, 400-4, Automatic, air shocks, runs strong. Call 537-1745 after noon. (44-48)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (36-54)

WEEKEND WAITRESS, experienced, from 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Apply room 525 Ramada Inn. (43-47)

AGGIE STATION waitress-waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (45-49)

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (43-63)

POSITION OPEN in residential facility for developmentally disabled adults. Call 776-9201. (44-45)

FULLTIME HOUSEPARENTS at community-based group home for Teenage boys. Position available December 1. For more information, contact: Dorothy Danskin, Manhattan Youth Care President, 501 Wickham Road, Manhattan, KS, 66502, or call 539-4676. (45)

THE VISTA Village Restaurant, downtown Manhattan is now taking applications for full or part time employment. Previous applicants should reapply. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (44-47)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-46)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300. 537-8482. (25f)

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. Call 776-4058 or 537-1210. Ask for Pat. (29-1f)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (41-55)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Available Jan. 1. Call 537-4640 after 6:00. (42-48)

TIRED OF your neighbors? Try ours. Two bedroom apartment features fireplace, deck, all kitchen appliances. Two blocks from Aggieville. Only \$245. Call 537-7144 after 5:00 p.m. (42-45)

LIKE A large, fenced yard, beautiful country setting, close to Tuttle Creek? Two bedroom mobile home, den, large kitchen, washer-dryer. Partially furnished, carpet, air. \$145 plus utilities. Available immediately. 532-6601. (44-45)

FURNISHED APT., one bedroom, kitchen, dining room, carpeted living room, coin laundry. Off street parking. \$150 plus electricity. No pets. 537-2806. (44-47)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80.00, 539-8401. (41-55)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, furnished large house, private bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, near University and park, supermarket. \$100 month, utilities paid. Clay. 776-7181. (42-48)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment starting first of November. Call 539-3627 after 4 p.m. (42-48)

FEMALE TO share nice house with one other female. Large fenced yard, pets welcome, lots more. \$150. 537-7932 (43-47)

MALE TO share furnished apartment, \$90 per month. Call 776-5863 after 6 p.m. Ask for Scott. (44-48)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (81f)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Charles Will Burger, Susie Burros, Calvin Wayne Call, Karen Mari Campbell, Sharon Jean Carson, Paul Casady, Daynar Cederstrom, Denise Ceravolo, Joel Chamberlain, David Jo Chamberlain, Garry Micha Chapman, Linda Chapman, Dennis Christenson, Anita Cobbins, David Scott Colburn, Monica M. Collins, William La Connelly, Robert Royal Cook, Thomas Lin Copeland, Gaye Marie Corder, Joseph L. Cornelious, Steven Cornett, Deborah L. Conson, Melvin D. Cowen. (43-45)

STRING SPECIAL! Show us your student ID and we'll give you an extra 10% off on our discount strings through October. Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (36-45)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the 1978 Royal Purple. Obtain a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4th. (40-49)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-only repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (In back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Halloween". (45)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (81f)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (In back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

HAIR SHACK—Unisex hairstyling; Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd., 776-4159. (19-45)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

CAREN CARES is moving. Typing, 60c page. Avoid the rush, 75c page. No Sunday work. 776-3225. (43-47)

WILL REPAIR, clean, and splice 8-track tapes. 776-6580. 6-9 p.m. (44-46)

PERSONAL

DALLAS RON and Jeanie, don't let the spooks haunt you tonight. Love, Mother. (45)

HAPPY HALLOWEEN and Happy 18th birthday Nancy Wade, Room 333. We love you. The 3rd floor Boyd Brauds. (45)

MUNCHKIN: HOW does it feel to be 19 years beautiful? Have a Happy Birthday! Love, Pudge. (45)

KCB: HAPPY 19th B-day. Strawberry and onion fields forever. Salut, Betty Boop, Corgy, The commissioner, The Winged Warrior. (45)

MARCILLE: THANKS for a wonderful, super, fantastic, far out weekend. Can't wait for you to come to the Barnyard! Love, Lucille. (45)

SNOOK'UM-DON'T let the spooks get you tonight. I want you. I love you! 10-4. Punkin Patch. P.S. the roach is loose. (45)

MIKE H.—Welcome to my nightmare! The bearer of chocolate cake to sleepy Smithies. Happy Halloween! (45)

MATTHEW: HAPPY 22nd B-day pun'kin! I love you! MSL. (45)

M. GRAVES—is this your time of year? (Hell, no we're not studying). Keep drinking those Black Russians! (45)

GAIL AND Terry-Happy Halloween you Kansas bumpkins turned Wisconsin pumpkins. How is the brew for the holidays? Consider this my letter for October. Take care, Patty. (45)

LOST

HP-29C Calculator in Cardwell 11:30 Tues. Please call 537-8536 for Dan. Reward! (43-47)

STOLEN—MULTI-colored down vest from Kite's Tuesday night. Please return—no questions asked—Reward. Call Teri. 532-3148. (44-48)

DOG-MINIATURE Maltese, long white hair. Lost in Aggieville area. Call Allison, 532-6555 or Velina, 537-0144. (45-49)

ATTENTION

ORDER TODAY that special Christmas gift. Time is needed for special sizing, designing and ordering. Payment is not necessary until pickup. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (381f)

THRILLS AND Chills at the 4th annual Pi Kappa Alpha Haunted House October 31 at the Pike house. Everyone welcome. (39-45)

IN 1844 the Promised One appeared, heralding a universal World Order that is integrating all aspects of our lives. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (44-46)

WANTED

LOOKING FOR someone driving to Chicago who can deliver small sculpture to Gallery. Oct. 26-Nov. 5. I'll pay your gas there. Graham. 537-1645. (42-46)

WANTED: FOUR student tickets for ISU-KSU game. Call Jim or Kent at 776-1483. (45-47)

URGENT. MALE graduate student needs place to stay over on Monday and Wednesday nights. Phone 762-5152, collect, in evening. (45-49)

FOUND

LADIE'S RING in old Kedzie rest room. Claim in Kedzie, room 103. (43-45)

SWEATSHIRT in Waters Hall reading room. Can claim and identify in Waters 117. (43-45)

MEDIUM SIZED black and white dog. Call 539-2343. (45-47)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	44 Animal in jewel	DOWN	19 Half of choler
1 Resinous substance	46 Ship's crane	1 Secular	22 Newspaper paragraph
4 Musical passage	50 Very important	2 Fictional dog	23 Frenzy
8 TV series	55 Organ in pearl	3 Chastity's mother	25 Wild and woolly
12 Shade tree	56 River in Germany	4 Remark	26 Wicked
13 Of the ear	57 River in England	5 Indian in motor	27 Like an openwork fabric
14 Most of radar	58 Past	6 Obscure heroes	28 A spice
15 Ending for pearl	59 Social events	7 Air Corps	29 General Bradley
16 Transitory	60 Narrow gash	8 Glossy fabric	30 Yucatan Indian
18 Shot in billiards	61 Fate	9 Seraglio chamber	31 "Auntie —"
20 Take to court		10 Swiss river	35 Earphones
21 — Ericsson		11 Peer nosily	38 Guides
24 Staircase post		17 Domestic pigeon	40 FDR org.
28 Impetus of a moving object			42 Have
32 Leningrad's river			45 Greek letters
33 Chalice			47 Kind of meat
34 Father of Abraham			48 Role in "Othello"
36 Thus (L.)			49 Jog
37 Coral reefs			50 Satisfied
39 From instant to instant			51 Poem in rodeo
41 One of the Muses			52 — culpa
43 Word with guard or sight			53 Black gold
			54 Swiss canton

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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SEE OUR EXCITING NEW LINE OF MEN'S AND LADIE'S SKI JACKETS

WHITE STAG • WINNING WAYS SARANAC SKI GLOVES

MEN'S AND LADIE'S WINNING WAYS SKI JACKETS
Introductory Offer: 10% OFF

The Athlete's Foot



Village Plaza 537-9201



TEAM ELECTRONICS

ELECTRONIC PUMPKIN SALE

**Monday
31st**

**Hourly
Specials**

6 p.m.-7 p.m.

CB SPECIALS

	List	Pumpkin Price
Indash AMFM 40 chn.	\$329.95	\$119.95
Base station CB H-990	\$319.95	\$ 99.95
All Scanner's Craig		50% OFF
All CB's		50% OFF

7 p.m.-8 p.m.

CAR STEREO

Pioneer AM-FM Indash	50% OFF
8 trk supertunor	
All Craig Underdash	50% OFF
All Power Amps	25% OFF
All car speakers	25% OFF

8 p.m.-9 p.m.

RECEIVER & AMP SPECIALS

	List	Pumpkin Price
Pioneer SX 1250	\$950.00	\$750.00
Pioneer SX 1050	\$750.00	\$650.00
Pioneer SX 950	\$650.00	\$550.00
Pioneer SX 850	\$550.00	\$425.00
Sansoi Au 3900	\$159.95	\$109.95
Technics SA 5360	\$300.00	\$150.00

9 p.m.-10 p.m.

TURNTABLE SPECIAL

	List	Pumpkin Price
A.D.C. Acutrac 400 OEW		
Remote Control		
	\$600.00	\$300.00
BIC 981	\$210.00	\$105.00
BIC 960	\$170.00	\$ 85.00
Dual 1249		
complete	\$420.00	\$150.00

11 p.m.-12 p.m.

TAPE DECK

	List	Pumpkin Price
Pioneer CTF 7272	\$350.00	\$175.00
Pioneer CTF 6262	\$300.00	\$150.00
Dokorder 4ch Reel to Reel	\$750.00	\$375.00
Dokorder 10' Reel	\$750.00	\$375.00
Pioneer 1020L	\$700.00	\$600.00

10 p.m.-11 p.m.

SPEAKER SPECIALS

	List	Pumpkin Price
BOSE 502's II	\$380.00	\$190.00
BOSE 301's	\$230.00	\$175.00
Other Speakers		
		50% during Sat. & Sun.

ELECTRONIC PUMPKIN CONTEST FOR BEST PUMPKIN COSTUME

Sat. 29th-Mon. 31st

1ST PRIZE—SONY BLACK & WHITE TV

2ND PRIZE—CRAIG CAR STEREO

3RD PRIZE—CB MOBIL RADIO

Prize Winners to be Selected Tuesday the 1st.

**TEAM
ELECTRONICS**

in Westloop

10-MIDNITE MONDAY—HALLOWEEN

Quantities Limited to Merchandise In Stock

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

November 1, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 46



Photo by Tom Bell

Ghouls' night out

Ghouls and ghosties and long-legged beasties and college students that dress up for Halloween night took over Aggieville last night. Diverse and imaginative costumes abounded and struck fear into

the hearts of K-Staters—forcing many of them to seek shelter and courage in Aggieville bars.

Student referendum proposed

Reapportionment to reach senate

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

A referendum to reapportion Student Senate will be proposed by the senate committee for student affairs, according to Jane Knoche, committee chairman.

Knoche said legislation for the referendum would have to be approved by a simple majority of senate before a referendum could be held.

Senate should have the legislation by the first of December, and the referendum would be held during Student Governing Association elections in the spring, she said.

to establish this so the students can choose," she said.

Knoche said the referendum in the spring would provide an issue

for student body president and senate elections.

Reapportionment is being considered because some senators believe representation in senate would be more reflective of the student body composition if students were represented by living group as well as college.

Students living in greek houses represent 12 percent of the student body, while 56 percent of senate is comprised of senators living in greek houses.

Off-campus students represent 61 percent of the student body, and 34 percent of senate is made up of senators living off-campus.

STUDENTS LIVING in residence halls or scholarship houses represent 27 percent of the

student body, while 10 percent of senate consists of senators living in residence halls or scholarship houses.

Of the 16,352 full-time students at K-State, 1,957 live in greek houses, 9,965 live off-campus and 4,430 live in residence halls or scholarship houses.

Of the 41 senators in student senate, 23 live in greek houses, 14 live off-campus and 4 live in residence halls or scholarship houses.

Brad Henson, agriculture senator and Student Affairs

Committee member, said he favors a referendum so students can decide if they want reapportionment.

"The student body should make the decision on how they will be represented. It should be the governed who decide how they should be governed, not the governors deciding how they should govern," he said.

Richard Stumpf, agriculture senator and member of the committee, said the students should decide if senate needs to be reapportioned.

Freshmen walkout to end with return to practice today

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

A two-day walkout by 20 K-State football players apparently ended Monday night after a two-hour meeting between the players and head football coach Ellis Rainsberger.

The players, mostly freshmen, refused to practice both Sunday and Monday and Ron Lampkin, a spokesman for the players, said the walkout was prompted by a "lack of winning attitude."

Rainsberger, as he had done all day, refused comment.

RAINSBERGER had been asked earlier in the day about the walkout and refused to comment about the incident.

"I have no comment about the ones who left," Rainsberger said after Monday's practice. "The only ones I'm worried about are the ones who want to play Kansas University."

Rainsberger also had refused to comment about the effect of the walkout on team morale.

"We'll find out on Saturday," Rainsberger said of

the team's morale. "I think we have some football players who want to play and beat the University of Kansas."

Rainsberger, along with co-captains Gary Spani and Wendell Henrikson, had tried to talk with the players on Monday, but with little success.

A MEETING had been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday between players and the coaches but was cancelled by the players ten minutes before the meeting was to begin.

The players and Rainsberger finally met Monday night in Edwards Hall and apparently resolved the problem.

Besides Lampkin, other players who reportedly walked out were Daryl Black, Ben Landry, Gary Cummings, James Walker and Mike Yates. All had seen little action this season except for Black who caught two passes for 30 yards against Oklahoma Saturday.

The players also were reportedly upset that they were not receiving more playing time and were being used primarily for scrimmaging purposes.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cooler with highs in the lower 60s with showers likely all day, see details page 3. . .

CAMPUS BEAUTY and plentiful parking don't go together, K-State President Duane Acker said Monday, page 2. . .

PAUL WIGGIN, Kansas City Chiefs head coach, isn't head coach any longer, page 8. . .

TWANG!!! Not all flies die by the fly swatter, page 9. . .

TV addicts go cold turkey; withdrawal symptoms vary

DETROIT (AP)—Television has become such a part of daily life that 93 of 120 families spurned an offer of \$500 to turn off the tube for a month.

The offer was made by the Detroit Free Press, which wanted to study the effects of "television addiction."

But for families who did accept the money and tried to find other things to do, there were these results:

—"We went to bed at 9 p.m.," one happy husband said. "And we went to sleep at 11 p.m."

—One couple stopped talking. Six days into the project the husband ducked behind a

newspaper and never came out. "I think he's suffering from withdrawal," his wife said.

—Two people started chain-smoking—one going from 1 to 2½ packs a day.

—All the subjects said they saw more movies, read more, visited friends and relatives more often and took more weekend trips.

—While some children played together peacefully, others became cranky, bored and begged to have the set turned back on.

Most of the fathers said they got to know their children better, and four families said they were drawn closer together by the experience.

Acker says parking spaces also an aesthetic problem

By CONNIE STRAND
Managing Editor

K-State President Duane Acker said Monday he is reluctant to see any additional space given for parking on campus because it would detract from the University's aesthetic value, but discussed the use of the KSU Football Stadium parking lot to ease K-State's parking problems. Acker made his remarks during his regularly scheduled press conference in response to proposals discussed by the city commission at a work session last week.

PROPOSALS relating to the University which the commission discussed included: making use of the stadium parking lot or developing lots for long-term storage of cars; providing adequate parking on campus for residents of dormitories; issuing

no parking permits to students or faculty living within four to six blocks of campus; and eliminating restrictions for freshman parking on campus.

"The issue here is the idea that those who provide living accommodations (the University) have the responsibility to provide parking for people living in those accommodations," Acker said. "There's no question but what the football parking facilities provide a tremendous amount of space that's available."

Allowing residents of dormitories and greek living groups to use the stadium lot for long-term storage would take their cars off city streets, but the problem of security at the stadium needs to be considered, Acker said.

THE UNIVERSITY would need to charge a fee for parking in the lot, and "if one adds the security

cost, that fee could be very high," he said.

The problem of the stadium's distance from campus would be eased with better and more attractive walkways to the lot from the center of campus, Acker said, noting the walk is less than a mile and the new recreation complex will be constructed fairly close to the stadium.

He emphasized better walkways and bikeways across the entire campus would improve the parking situation by encouraging non-automobile transportation, and said this is one reason he is "eager to get a campus planner appointed."

EARLIER in the conference, Acker said the outcome of the Bakke case will "probably not have a direct effect on how we operate here at K-State."

"We have no quotas in the professional colleges, but do encourage and recruit minorities," he said.

Allen Bakke, a white male, contends he was discriminated against on the basis of color when he was denied admission to the University of California medical school at Davis while less qualified minorities were admitted because of a program giving special consideration to minority and disadvantaged students. His case is before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The outcome could effect the University's employment policies, Acker said, which is the only place preferential treatment is given to one applicant over another as part of the Affirmative Action program.

Supreme Court puts the skids on drunk drivers and reporters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Monday supported states with tough drunken-driving laws, dealt a blow to news reporters seeking to protect confidential sources, and placed in jeopardy a consumers' victory over insurance companies.

The court gave what amounts to an endorsement of state laws that suspend the driver's licenses of motorists who refuse to take a chemical or breath analysis test after being stopped for alleged drunken driving—even when the

motorist receives no pre-suspension hearing.

The justice threw out a lower court's decision striking down a Massachusetts law calling for a 90-day license suspension for test refusals on grounds that it denies motorists their due-process rights.

All 50 states have laws requiring temporary license suspension for refusal to take breath analysis tests and the like, but only 13 make no provisions for pre-suspension hearings.

THE HIGH court refused to review the contempt of court conviction of an Idaho newspaper reporter—an indication that the justices believe reporters have no right under any circumstances to withhold information from a court or grand jury.

The court's refusal means James Shelledy of the Lewistown Tribune now faces a 30-day jail sentence for refusing to disclose to a state court the name of a police source he quoted in an article which sparked a libel suit against the newspaper.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that reporters enjoy no special rights to protect their news sources in criminal cases. Shelledy's refusal, however, came in a civil case—the libel suit over his article.

The Supreme Court agreed to review a lower court's ruling that gives consumers the right to sue insurance companies in federal courts under antitrust laws.

The court review of an appeal filed by four insurance firms makes less secure a victory won by a group of Rhode Island doctors and their patients in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. The Supreme Court might uphold the lower court's ruling after studying the case.

While the Rhode Island case involves malpractice insurance, the lower court's ruling appears to open the federal courts to consumers of all types of insurance.

Violent motorcycle club inmates now prison good-guys

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Once the most violent group of inmates in the Washington State Penitentiary, members of the prison's motorcycle club are now regarded by prison officials as a stabilizing influence on other inmates.

Most of the 50 club members belonged to such motorcycle groups as the Hells Angels, Banditos and Satan's Sinners before they were sentenced to prison, their club president, Mike Abrams, says.

Two years ago the club was almost closed because of stabbings, beatings, a murder and homosexual rapes, said A.J. Murphy, prison probation officer.

But things have changed, and Murphy says the club is responsible for teaching some inmates skills that have landed them jobs and has helped stabilize the inmate population.

He attributes the group's new respectability to Abrams, a 38-year-old inmate convicted of car theft.

Abrams has outlawed the club's traditional swastika and opened membership to all interested prisoners.

K-State today

EVERETT BARNHARDT, vice president of Coors, will speak at a Marketing Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union 212. The public is invited.

ROBERT DOBY, junior in journalism, will present a nooner in the Catskeller. The program will be folk rock.

DIANE LEGGE, graduate in music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

TODAY IS CHILI DOG "TUESDAY" — ALL DOGS ONLY 29¢



PLUS



Everynight is "Happy Hour" at the A & W—A 1/2 GAL. PITCHER OF A & W ROOT BEER

Happy Hour

ONLY 55¢

Happy Hour

A Great Combination

8 p.m. till 11 p.m. (Closing)
Inside dining room only
3rd & Fremont—Manhattan

COMING TOMORROW!



GET YOUR FREE

K-WHO STICKER (while they last). Wear it this week ... And then celebrate with us after, the hawk pluckin' Sat! ... K-WHO?



Responsible Sex is a Partnership



Walk in or call
Ivri or Barbara

Counseling Center
Holtz Hall 532-6432

Confidential counseling
and information on
Birth Control
Unplanned
Pregnancy
and V.D.



JAY UNGAR

Jay Ungar is an accomplished fiddler, guitarist, and mandolin player. He has backed up dozens of albums. His band credits include Cat Mother and the All Night New Boys, The Putnam String Country Band, and The David Bromberg Band. Currently, Jay and his wife Lyn Hardy perform a duet of traditional folk and mountain music.

**JAY UNGAR & LYN HARDY
NOV. 4 & 5 8 P.M.
K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER
Adm. \$2 at the door**

Complete Bicycle Overhaul

This thorough servicing includes: taking everything apart, cleaning and lubricating bearings, lubricating all cables, testing and adjusting brakes and gears, tightening all spokes, truing both wheels, inspecting tires, washing, lubricating and inspecting chain, tightening all nuts and bolts, cleaning frame, forks and wheels.

10% off regular price.

RALEIGH

BILL'S BIKE SHOP In Aggieville

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Helms pleads no contest

WASHINGTON—Former CIA Director Richard Helms pleaded no contest Monday to two misdemeanor charges of failing to testify fully about the agency's attempts to prevent the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile in 1970.

The government decided to accept the plea to avert the accidental disclosure of secrets if Helms went to trial.

Appearing before U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, Helms said "I found myself in a position of conflict," when he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1973 that the CIA made no attempt to influence the Chilean election.

"I had sworn by my oath to preserve certain secrets," Helms said. "I had put up my hand and sworn. I didn't want to lie. I didn't want to mislead the Senate. I was simply trying to find my way through a very difficult situation in which I found myself."

Abortion decision delayed

WASHINGTON—Congressional conferees Monday failed again to agree on a policy for federal funding of abortions as House members rejected a compromise Senate proposal that some claimed would lead to "abortion on demand."

The impasse meant Congress would miss for a second time a self-imposed deadline for resolving the abortion dispute, and the government's major social service agencies would go temporarily without operating money.

That is because a \$60.2 billion appropriations bill to fund two departments for the next fiscal year is being held up by the abortion deadlock.

Ultimately, the abortion guidelines adopted will govern federal health care programs for the poor during the next year.

U.S. withdraws from ILO

WASHINGTON—President Carter has decided to have the United States withdraw from the International Labor Organization and an announcement will be made at the White House Tuesday, informed sources said.

The President had received split advice from his Cabinet, with the State Department urging a year's delay and the Labor Department recommending pullout.

Carter chose to withdraw in hopes that the 135-nation organization, now largely under Communist and Arab domination, will reform its rules and serve its initial purposes of protecting workers from hazards of industrialization.

Pound lifts anchor, floats

LONDON—Britain freed the pound sterling from its weakening dollar anchor Monday and let it float up to its own value on world money markets. The move immediately raised living costs for Americans and other foreigners in Britain, but it promised less inflation for Britons.

The value of the British currency quickly rose by about 3.5 percent against the dollar, from Friday's rate of \$1.77 for one pound to \$1.84.

The rising pound reflected growing international optimism about Britain's economic future. A year ago, while the pound hovered below \$1.60, the outlook appeared extremely bleak.

Many in the financial world had considered the pound undervalued. This belief grew stronger in recent months as revenues from North Sea oil and gas began flowing in and the British balance of payments improved. For the first time in years Britain was earning more abroad than it was spending.

Local Forecast

Today will be cooler with highs in the low 60s. Thunderstorms are likely with showers continuing tonight. Lows tonight will be in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS interested in attending law school next fall must register for the December Law School Admissions Test by Nov. 7. Applications are available in the Arts and Sciences Dean's Office.

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Turn in your home economics Headliner forms to the Dean's office as soon as possible.

SNAC and pre-nursing students, sign up for the trip to WSU in Mrs. Samuelson's office before Friday.

TODAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 254J at 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:45 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures and a short business meeting.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at Justin's back parking lot at 6:30 p.m. to leave for a field trip.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call Hall 223 at 7 p.m. Dr. Tom Warner will be the speaker.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 7:30 p.m. Executives will meet at 7 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS AND PLEDGES will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at Dr. Beeson's house at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205A at 6:30 p.m.

ASCAIA will meet in Seaton E205 at 7 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 341 at 7 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Ahearn 204 at 7:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet in Justin 329 at 3:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 218 at 7 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call Hall 223 at 7 p.m. Dr. Tom Warner will be the speaker.

MEN INTERESTED IN KAPPA (MIK) will meet in Union 203 at 4 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet in the Purple Masque Theater at 6 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGES will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 213 at 8 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXECUTIVES will meet at the Alpha Delta Pi house at 10 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION will meet in Justin 341 at 4:30 p.m.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at the football office at 9 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union third floor board room at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 203 at 5 p.m.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY student affiliates will meet in King 204 at 7:30 p.m.

BLACK THEATER will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

DON'T MISS THIS SHOW!!!



Saturday,
November 12, 8:00 p.m.
Ahearn Field House
1004 BPB

It's Another Great College Republican Activity.

RON HEIN

State Senator from Topeka

"Ben Hein is considered to be a strong possible candidate for 2nd Congressional Race."

Ron Hein will speak on:

"POLITICS—THE NEED TO GET INVOLVED"

Date Nov. 1

Time 7:00

Place Union 26

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

'Have we got a state for you'

The Kansas Department of Economic Development took a positive step in recruiting varied industries to Kansas when it organized a cooperative 22-page advertisement in the Oct. 31 Business Week.

The spread, obviously expensive but paid for largely by assorted industries, chambers of commerce and the Department of Economic Development, is designed to recruit business to Kansas, ultimately boosting the state's tax base.

Industry brings money, and it's good to see the public and private sectors in Kansas are willing to invest such a large sum to improve the state's sagging image.

It will no doubt be argued that Kansas can manage just fine without bringing all sorts of industry and business into the state. To a point that's true. Kansas has no need for heavy-polluting industry as long as it can attract light industries which will bring tax dollars into the state and spare the environment.

IT WAS THE first time such a campaign has been tried by the department and it can only have positive effects.

Practically, the cost to the state was incidental. Most of the copy in the ad was made available as a package deal when the large volume of private advertisements was purchased from Business Week.

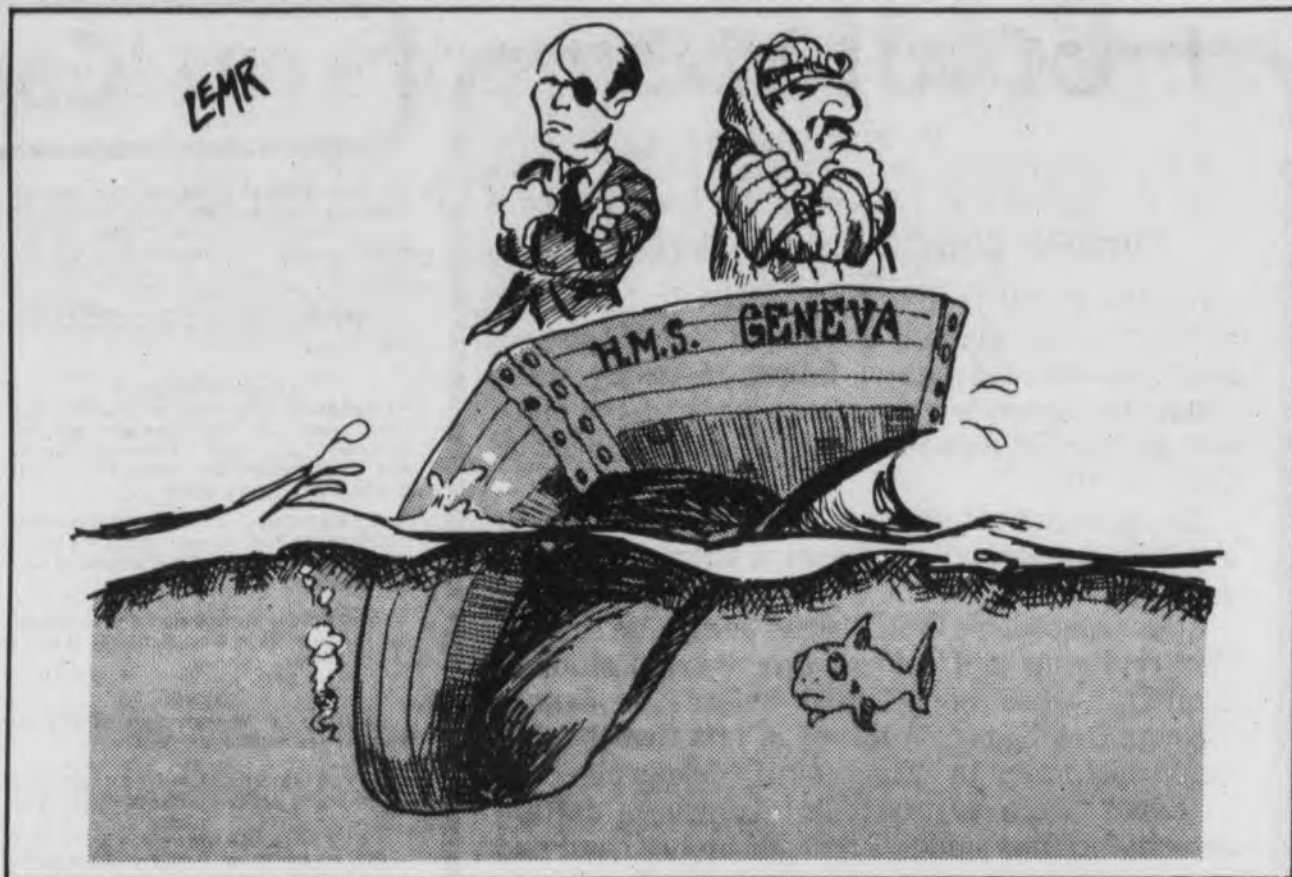
And granted, portions of the copy, prepared by the department, bordered on a saccharine public relations snow job.

But the purpose of the ad was served in that it presented Kansas' assets in a way in which will appeal to industries considering relocation. The medium, Business Week, is the best weekly magazine available to accomplish what the department was trying to do.

It is generally conceded that Kansas' image can use all the help it can get. If this effort does nothing more than that it can be considered a success.

If it succeeds in drawing clean industry into the state, providing additional employment for Kansans, it will be a miracle.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor



Bill Nadon

Manhattan: A musical desert

It is amazing that a University with an enrollment of more than 19,000 surrounded by a city of more than 25,000 full-time citizens can neglect, or I should say fail to support a wide range of musical tastes.

Manhattan lacks a diversity in the field of music from clubs offering live entertainment to area radio stations that only offer the packaged "top 40" sound which is impossible to escape.

For instance, all of the local radio stations compete for the same "top 40" listener, including the campus radio station. But there are some exceptions in both cases.

There is one commercial FM station that offers an excellent progressive radio show. Unfortunately, the station signs off at 2 a.m. an hour not unfamiliar to most college students. Other than that station, no other commercial station attempts to encourage the listening of classical, country or jazz music.

The campus station, KSDB FM, makes a feeble attempt to offer something other than Top 40 with its successful jazz show on Sunday nights. Officially, (depending upon the DJ) KSDB devotes 123

out of 126 hours of operating time to competing with the professionals who operate in stereo.

Should student-supported KSDB maintain a trade school atmosphere, teaching only the perpetuation of pop at the expense of its listeners? Only a properly conducted poll could answer this question. The voice of the campus should be the innovator in varied musical programming. After all, the music department is just downstairs from the radio station.

As "top 40" rules the airwaves, disco is the opiate of Aggieville. The great majority of bars cater to an audience that needs flashing lights to dance. Live entertainment is starting to siphon into the area but a building should be designed for live performances so as enthusiasm is not stifled.

Where does that leave the people who crave country, progressive, jazz or classical entertainment?

The easiest type of sound to capture is country. Although limited here in town, one can travel eastward and visit an establishment which offers the best of foot-stomping music—but only on Saturday nights.

Progressive music in Manhattan has been left up to the K-State concert committee. The committee's success in bringing entertainment to K-State can be compared to the football team and its record of victories.

Classical music can be had by getting the list of activities sponsored by the music department. Some of these concerts cost money but most are worth the expense.

Finally, there is the sound called jazz. K-State has some of the best jazz musicians in the Midwest. Their concerts are always filled with an audience that is a study in social strata, which attests to the existence of a jazz community.

Their concerts are few and there are even fewer places for them to play in Manhattan. No establishments in the area program jazz nights, so the avid listener of America's original music loses out again.

Take heed. Culture is still alive despite the steep odds in Manhattan.

Unless one has friends who own stereo equipment, the winter months will again be a collection of sour notes.

Letters to the editor

Give compact cars own lot

Editor,

RE: The parking problem.

Many solutions to the parking problem have been suggested. Most of the problems have the same general question: Is it economically feasible to do this?

There is one suggestion which may seem silly but I feel it has merit. It is not a solution to the total problem but would add a few spaces on campus in our present parking lots. Since space on campus is the limiting factor, I feel this suggestion could be used along with others.

Have you ever seen a motorcycle parked in a stall downtown? The small vehicle uses very little room but a car will never use it at the same time. This is why we have various parking places on campus for motorcycles, places with small stalls.

Why can't this system be used to include small cars? I would estimate that over one third of the cars on campus are compact cars. They are not nearly as long as the bigger cars, yet the present stalls are designed for the big cars. So many times I dash down the parking lot to a space which appears empty only to find a small car, like mine, occupying the space.

As I stated, this is not a solution to the total problem, but it could add a few parking spaces to some of the lots if certain areas were designated for only small cars or only big cars. There will indeed be a problem in determining

which cars are big and which are small but if the cost is less to do this instead of an alternative solution, we should investigate it.

Gailyn Boeschling
Senior in agricultural economics

Students won't get burned with sunshine laws

Editor,

Congratulations to Student Senate for passage of the open meeting bill. This concept of public responsibility by elected bodies at all levels is slowly gaining acceptance in this country.

In time, opponents may realize that open meetings are in everyone's best interest. As a news reporter in Florida in 1975-76, my job was helped considerably by the sunshine laws. These measures opened meetings of all elected bodies, of advisory boards, of court proceedings and court records and even negotiations between unions and public employers.

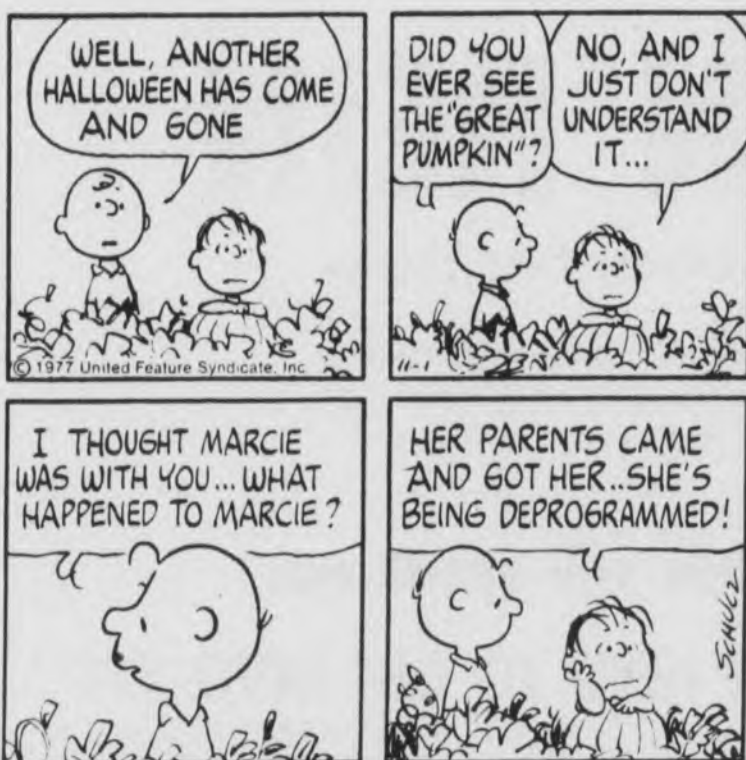
Naturally, there were some legal exceptions. Too, the effectiveness of the law depended somewhat on enforcement by the

local state's attorney. The sunshine laws didn't keep every official one hundred percent honest, but when coupled with efficient, honest reporting, citizens knew who did what and why. It paid off at election times.

The fact that some members of a board may not have all the facts, or may say things that are incorrect are good arguments to support open meeting rules. Let the public know who isn't doing his homework, or who is running off at the mouth without facts. Let's not hide these jokers behind the cloak of secrecy.

Here's hoping the college councils approve the measure. Maybe in time secret voting can be eliminated, too.

Scott Farina
Graduate in journalism and mass communications



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 1, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

School improvements rest with bond election voters

By PAUL RHODES
City Editor

A bond issue calling for \$7.4 million in improvements for the Manhattan junior and senior high school buildings will be voted on Nov. 8 by Manhattan and area residents during a special bond election.

Improvements listed in the bond issue call for additions to and extensive renovation of both facilities. Improvements at the junior high are estimated to cost about \$3.2 million, with improvements at the senior high totaling more than \$4 million.

According to James Benjamin, superintendent of schools, planning for the bond issue began in 1975. Originally, the major reason for the bond issue was the condition of the junior high building, he said.

"Portions of the (junior high) building are over 60 years old," Benjamin said. Renovation of the structure—which at one time served both the junior and senior high—goes back over seven years, he said.

IN 1974 a bond issue was introduced which would have removed the junior high building.

"It (the bond issue) was very decisively voted out," Benjamin said. "The consensus among the public was to retain the building."

The reason for the defeat of the first bond issue, according to Benjamin, was because persons are no longer as quick to throw away buildings and replace them with new ones as in the past.

Improvements listed for the junior high in the new bond issue include construction of a new entrance, a new connecting link for the two major wings of the building, a courtyard addition and an 8,000 square foot addition for industrial arts.

Other junior high improvements include renovation of the library, auditorium, classrooms and corridors. Plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems also will be upgraded.

FLOOR SPACE additions at the senior high school are more extensive. More than 48,000 square feet will be added to the building's library, shop area, physical education area and classrooms.

If the bond issue is passed, floor space additions at the senior high school will be necessary to accommodate ninth grade students who will be moved from the junior high building to the senior high building.

Expansions of the two buildings would be based on 20-year population projections compiled by the school, Benjamin said.

Benjamin said the additions would accommodate excessive growth, and at the same time would not be "overbuilt" in case of lower population increases.

ADDITIONS TO the high school will greatly aid students, Benjamin said, but they "are not necessary to their (the student's) survival."

"Students won't be lacking in their education any more than they are now if the bond issue doesn't pass," he said. "The present situations are ones that can be lived with."

According to Benjamin, public attention to this issue has been good. The public has been asking questions to find the best solution to the problem, he said.

LERANCE BOLTE, president of the area council PTA, said the PTA "generally supports the bond issue." Bolte said as far as he knew there was no organized

public group against the bond issue.

In public meetings held last week to discuss the bond issue, taxes were a major concern, Benjamin said. Based on the present tax valuation, the bond issue will raise the mill levy an average of 5.94 mills over a period of several years.

In comparison to other school districts, Benjamin said the mill levy increase would be about average.

As an example, a property owner with a home or business valued at \$40,000 would pay approximately \$35.40 a year for 20 years to retire the bond and its interest.

"Manhattan is a middle range district," he said. "Some districts would be paying more for the improvements, some would be paying less."

THE QUESTION has also been raised if construction at the schools would interrupt students.

"There would be some interruption, but not of a serious nature," Benjamin said.

Inflation is another problem involved in the issue, Benjamin said. It is projected that the \$7.4 million in general obligation bonds will be enough to cover costs, he said, but the bond issue would have to pass and bids would "have to be in no later than May of next spring."

At current inflation rates, Benjamin said construction costs would increase about \$700,000 a year. If the bond issue passes, senior high additions would tentatively be completed by fall 1979, with junior high additions completed in the spring of 1980, he said.

Added language courses qualify K-Staters for Russian exchange

Since 1968, a shortage of eastern European and Russian language courses impeded K-State doctoral candidates from competing with University of Kansas students for slots on an exchange program with Russia, according to K-State's Soviet Program director.

So far the program has sent no K-State students abroad because until recently, the students could not take language courses advanced enough to gain the required fluency, said Joseph Hajda, associate political science professor in charge of the program.

"In the last few years, the language department's progress has been quite good," Hajda said. "We now have a good Russian program with courses reaching to a level of Russian Five."

KU's eastern European and Russian language programs—which offer degrees—remain more advanced than K-State's he said.

THE INTERNATIONAL Research and Exchange Board (IREX) sponsors the program throughout the United States and offers grants and aid to individual students as well as universities to develop cooperative programs between schools and Iron-Curtain countries.

K-State has sent representatives on exchanges to Russia but never under the auspices of IREX, Hajda said.

Applicants are accepted or rejected on the basis of a battery of tests each student takes.


IREX activities are funded through contributions from several U.S. government agencies, U.S. corporations and foundations. The group also receives support from the 103 participating universities.



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Tuesday, November 1, 1977 at 12:00 Noon

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Sears Free Spirit	10 speed boy's blue
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Bacon-makin' might cease if USDA bans nitrate use

By CASSIE UTZ
Collegian Reporter

K-State students may not be eating bacon with their eggs after Jan. 16 if pork industry researchers don't find a way to cure bacon with either a smaller amount of nitrite or none at all.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture threatened last week to ban the use of nitrite, a major additive in curing bacon, unless it can be proven that bacon contains no nitrosamines. Nitrosamines which contain nitrite, have been found to cause cancer in rats.

Nitrite has been used for centuries in curing to prevent bacteria which causes botulism and for its ability to give meat a fresh-looking color and smoky flavor,

said Melvin Hunt, professor in animal science and industry.

"The name of the game is to put in less nitrites and add an inhibitor, such as Vitamin C (ascorbic acid)," Hunt said. "The ascorbic acid can decrease the amount of residual nitrite to react with amines so they don't form at detectable levels."

OTHER possibilities lie in substitutes for nitrite. But at this time, no other ones are available that battle the botulism problem as effectively.

If bacon is taken off the market Jan 16, it will cost the pork industry approximately \$500 million in a year, Hunt said. If all cured meats were taken off the market,

it would "wipe out the industry," he said. Cured meats make up 60 to 70 percent of all pork sold.

Bacon is the cured meat containing the most nitrosamines, because of the way it is cooked and its unique chemical composition.

A study by the National Livestock and Meat Board compared the amount of nitrosamine absorbed in rats during lab tests to the amount a human would have to consume to equal the dosage. Tumors developed in rats when they were fed three parts per million of nitrosamines.

FOR HUMANS to consume that level of nitrosamines, they would have to eat 46,245 pounds of bacon a day with 10 parts per billion of nitrosamines in the bacon.

Nitrites are found not only in bacon but in many vegetables, such as radishes and beets, Hunt said. Only 15 to 25 percent of all nitrites found in human saliva comes from eating cured meats, he said.

"So by eliminating nitrite from all cured meat will not really solve the nitrite problem," he said.

Physician joins Lafene staff; waiting time may be reduced

K-State students may not have to wait so long to see a doctor after today. Lafene Student Health Center will have a new physician on duty.

Dr. Robert Tout, M.D., has come to Lafene from the student health center at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Roger Birnbaum, administrator at Lafene, said Tout's position will give Lafene eight full-time physicians.

"We have been attempting to reduce waiting time," Birnbaum said. "After all, our patients are our primary concern. That goes without saying, almost."

Birnbaum said Tout is a welcome addition to the staff.

"We were definitely impressed with him," Birnbaum said. "We're really fortunate to find someone with a background in college health."

BIRNBAUM said that all of the Lafene doctors serve as a credentials committee to review applicants.

"We had full support from the staff and credentials committee (in hiring Tout)," he said. "They were very impressed with him."

"It's very rare that we find a physician with his background that fits so well," he said.

Birnbaum said Tout will fill a

vacancy left by a Lafene doctor this summer.

Before going to Stillwater, Tout worked in private practice in Hutchinson for nine years. He worked at OSU for 14 years.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW—DALLAS, TEXAS ANNOUNCES the

HATTON W. SUMNERS SCHOLARSHIP IN LAW

Sumners Scholars, who are selected by the Trustees of the Hatton W. Sumners Foundation for the study and teaching of the science of self-government, receive a stipend of approximately \$5,800 a year. This Scholarship provides full tuition and fees, room and board in Lawyers Inn (or the equivalent amount for married students), a fund for books and personal expenses, and travel expenses between Dallas and the Scholar's home at the beginning and end of the academic year.

Qualifications For Consideration:

1. be a permanent resident of, or attend a college or university in one of the following states: Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, or Texas;
2. rank in the upper quarter of their graduating class;
3. be a citizen of the United States;
4. take the Law School Admission Test at the October or December testing dates; and
5. have completed by February 1, not only the application for the Sumners Scholarship, but the application to the School of Law as well.

For additional information and application forms, write the Secretary of Admissions, School of Law; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75275.

A representative of the Foundation will be on campus to answer student questions on November 3.

Room 203, K-State Union 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Group Presentation: 2:30 p.m.

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For TI in Sherman, Texas

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Where We Do It

Sherman, Texas, offers both the stimulus of a big city and the comfortable pace of a small one. In Sherman, home is five minutes from work. Dallas is 60 minutes from home. Not a suburb, Sherman is an independent city of 35,000 people completely surrounded by wooded hills and farmlands. It's the gateway to Lake Texoma, the sixth biggest man-made lake in the world. Sherman offers sophisticated mall shopping, fine colleges and plenty of cultural attractions. With even more of everything available a short drive away in Dallas. There's no state income tax. There's good weather year round. And you have the time and facilities to enjoy it.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 3 & 4

If unable to interview at this time, send your resume to: Dick Malnory / Texas Instruments / P. O. Box 84, M.S. 806 / Sherman, Texas 75090.

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•'Kiss Me Kate' production plagued by amateurish air

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Kiss Me Kate" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at 423 Houston. Starred dates are dinner theater.

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reviewer

Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of "Kiss Me Kate" is loaded with imperfections in acting, singing and dancing, resulting in an amateur production.

The cast consists entirely of non-professionals—local persons who tried out for the show because they love the theater. This ex-

Collegian Review

plains the amateur performances, but is not an excuse for the undisciplined direction given to the production. Most of the actors were plagued with stage fright, weak voices and two left feet.

The lack of discipline made for a production on the level of a junior class play. There were too many forgotten lines, both in scripts and musical numbers. There was no need for the dancers to be counting out loud and watching their feet as they danced their short and simple routines.

THERE were some highlights to the play, however, which almost made the production worth sitting

Notable journalists, politicians to speak during conference

K-State will host a Legislative-Humanist Conference later this month which will feature several prominent politicians and journalists.

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior; Tom Wicker, columnist and associate editor of the New York Times; and William Rusher, editor of the National Review, will be among the speakers at the Friday, Nov. 18 conference.

The conference will focus on health care priorities, penal reform and criminal justice and the formulation of energy policy, said Robert Stamey, assistant director of continuing education.

The conference, sponsored by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities and K-State's Division of Continuing Education, "provides an unusual opportunity for members of the Kansas Legislature, academic communities and the general public to meet," Stamey said.

Also scheduled to speak is Dr. Bill Roy, former U.S. representative from Kansas' second district. K-State President Duane Acker is one of seven academic leaders who will participate in panel discussions.

The conference begins at 8:15 a.m. in Union Forum Hall and is free to the public.

Delighted German plans a return with no mishaps

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—German tourist Erwin Kreuz, who became a celebrity within days after his arrival in the United States, said before he left the country Monday he was glad that he had mistakenly stepped off his plane in Bangor, Maine.

Kreuz mistakenly got off his chartered flight to San Francisco during a stopover at Bangor. He spent three days there before he realized it was not the San Francisco he had wanted to visit after seeing scenes of it on television.

through in spite of all the mistakes.

Paul Brown, who played the part of the gangster, and his sidekick, played by Pat Nighswonger, without a doubt stole the show. Brown was tough and masculine as the "collector" and Nighswonger was sexy and cute as his partner. The two performers were charming—and were as professional as anyone could have asked.

They were especially delightful during their song and dance routine to "Brush Up On Your Shakespeare." The dance was crisp and sharp and the sound was clear.

This Cole Porter musical evolves around a group of actors and actresses who are putting on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

THE PLAY begins to experience problems because of the

sometimes hostile feelings between the lead male and lead female performers, who were formerly married and have never quite gotten over each other.

The lead male role of Fred (Tom Artzer), who plays Petruchio in the "Shrew," is seeking the affection of Lois (Karen Bohannon Spratt), who plays Bianca in the "Shrew." His intentions are misread by his ex-wife, Lilli (Paula Melnick), who thinks he is trying to win her back.

Artzer does an adequate job of portraying Fred and his musical numbers were above average.

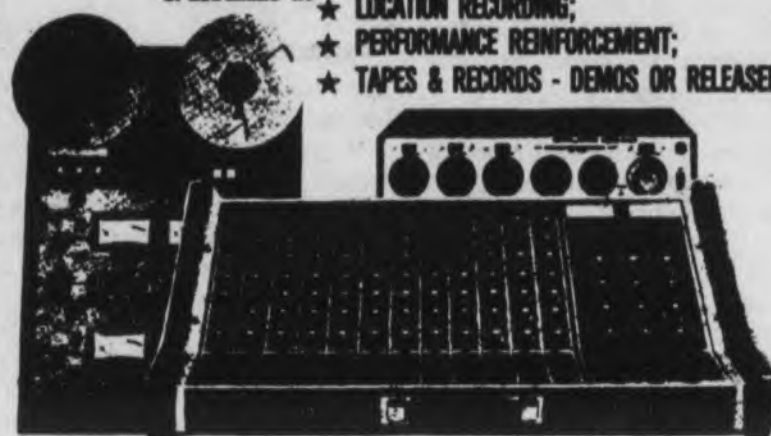
Melnick, playing the lead female role, was perhaps the best actress in the production, but her voice was not strong enough to carry the number of songs required of her.

The costuming was excellent, utilizing colors and textures which were entertaining in themselves.

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Chiefs unload Wiggin

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Paul Wiggin was fired as head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs Monday for failing to turn the team around, but Chiefs' players said in an emotional statement that the failure was theirs.

Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt told a group of sports writers Monday he fired Wiggin "because we felt it was in the best interest to make a coaching change."

Hunt, who hired Wiggin in January 1975 after firing Hank Stram, also announced that Tom Bettis, veteran Chiefs defensive backfield coach, would be the interim head coach. Stram and Wiggin have been the only two head coaches in the 17-year history of the franchise.

"Paul Wiggin is a very fine man," Hunt said. "He gave the Chiefs credibility and he helped us through a difficult period. But in the opinion of the team management, we had not been making the progress we felt we needed to make."

The Chiefs finished 5-9 during two full seasons under Wiggin, the same record Stram produced in his final season, and were 1-6 so far this season.

Bettis, flanked by Hunt and Jack Steadman, the Chiefs' president, praised Wiggin as "one of the finest people I ever met. It came as quite a shock. Paul and I

Sports

had come to be very good friends."

Wiggin indicated a short time before the news conference that moments after his dismissal Bettis had offered to resign with him. Bettis was questioned on that point at the news conference. "Any time you get a shock like this, there's bound to be a lot of wild thoughts going through your head. Paul and I had a long conversation," Bettis said without answering directly.

The Chiefs players issued a statement saying they were "shocked and saddened with what has happened here today."

"Every man on this football team feels a deep sense of guilt for the actions that were taken," said the statement distributed by the Chiefs' public relations office. "It is our fault that we lost a fine man and a great individual, Paul Wiggin."

"One of the great crimes in life is to have someone else suffer the consequences of your own actions. We feel this is the case today," the statement said.

The brief statement concluded with a promise to "dedicate

ourselves to do the best possible job for Tom Bettis, whom we carry the utmost respect for. What we do for Tom from here on will be done from the foundation built by Paul Wiggin."

Wiggin, 44, did not appear at the news conference Monday afternoon but met with some reporters earlier at the stadium. "I was just told that I wasn't getting the job done and that I was out. I did it my way, and it didn't work."

He defended the Chiefs' long-ranged goal of rebuilding through the draft but hinted that Hunt and Steadman did not have enough patience.

"The Kansas City Chiefs are on the right track. The whole system is right. There is just no other way to go. I just wish I could be here when the dream comes true instead of being the guy who kept everybody smiling for two years," Wiggin said.

"I did a damn good job," said Wiggin, an emotional, outgoing man who had repeatedly expressed his faith in people.

"Hey, I'm a damn good man. And when I'm handing out Halloween candy to the kids tonight and when I'm cleaning out my desk tomorrow, I'm going to hold my head up. I'm not embarrassed about what happened here."

Texas locks horns on No. 1; Oklahoma to 3rd in ratings

Texas and Alabama held onto the 1-2 spots in The Associated Press college football poll Monday, but Oklahoma inched ahead of Ohio State into third place and Southern California dropped out of the Top Ten.

The Texas Longhorns, who replaced Michigan as the No. 1 team last week, blanked Texas Tech 26-0 and received 57 first-place votes and a near-perfect 1,176 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of 59 sports writers and broadcasters.

'Cats top Bethany in volleyball match

The K-State women's volleyball team swept past Bethany College in winning both varsity and junior varsity matches last night at Ahearn Field House.

The varsity won the first two in two out of three games; 15-3 and 15-13. The junior varsity won 15-3 and 15-7.

Head Coach Mary Phyl Dwight used the game for experimenting.

"We experimented with different players and let the regular starters rest some," Dwight said.

Dwight contributes her recent losses to a combination of the team being too worn down and a typical mid-season slump.

"I think our first loss to Wichita was a case of being over-confident," Dwight said. "Since then we have gone to the other extreme. We're making a lot of simple errors."

Meanwhile, Alabama trounced Mississippi State 37-7 and received one first-place vote and 953 points. The remaining first-place ballot went to seventh-ranked Kentucky.

However, Oklahoma accumulated 882 points for a 42-7 walloping of Kansas State while Ohio State managed only 868 despite a 42-0 pounding of Wisconsin.

Notre Dame, Michigan, Kentucky, Arkansas and Penn State remained in the next five positions but Texas A&M climbed into 10th place while Southern Cal, a 17-14 loser to California, dropped to 16th.

Notre Dame hammered Navy 43-10 and received 652 points. Michigan had 592 following a 23-6 triumph over Iowa. Kentucky, a 32-0 winner over Virginia Tech, received 569 points while Arkansas whipped Rice 30-7 and totaled 465 points.

Penn State, which crushed Miami of Florida 49-7, received 449 points and Texas A&M earned

309 for a 38-21 victory over Southern Methodist.

The Second Ten consisted of Nebraska, Pitt, Clemson, Brigham Young, Florida State, Southern Cal, California and Louisiana State and Iowa State tied for 19th.

Last week it was Texas A&M, Nebraska, Pitt, Texas Tech, Colorado, Clemson, Brigham Young, Florida, Minnesota and Florida State.

Texas Tech fell out by losing to Texas while Missouri upset Colorado 24-14, Auburn stunned Florida 29-14 and Indiana shocked Minnesota 34-22.

Meanwhile, California beat USC, Louisiana State downed Mississippi 28-21, Arizona State thumped Utah 47-19 and Iowa State clobbered Kansas 41-3.

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ZWAPP!!! Unsuspecting flies perish in the sights of ace rubberbandmen

By MARY HOLLE
Collegian Reporter

Armed with only a rubberband, he calmly sights down the rubberband's twist, releases it with a hunter's coolness and kills his prey...flies.

Because of all the flies bothering K-State students, staff and faculty, four people have formed a National Rubberband Association (NRA) and perfected a cheap, easy and quick way to kill flies.

The four members of the NRA, Mike Synder, Kansas Water Resources Research Institute employee, and Pam Swan, Brooks Pollock, and Manuel Smith, Evapotranspiration Laboratory (ET Lab) employees, have killed more than 100 flies with rubberbands.

"There is no sport in killing flies with a fly swatter," Synder said.

FLIES invaded the Waters Annex office this summer when an exhaust fan was placed in the window, without a screen.

"Now we each only kill about four to five flies a day," Smith said. "But I would say during a good day in the summer, it was well over 15 flies a day."

NRA claims rubberband killing takes less time than fly-swatting.

"We don't get out of our chair when we kill them," Synder said.

"Our ammunition is right in our desk; we pull out the rubberband, kill the fly instantly, and then put the rubberband back and go to work again within seconds."

THE FIRST method of killing developed by the NRA was tying two rubberbands together. The rubberbands are tied, aimed at

the fly, then only one end is let go to snap back after killing the fly.

"We got so good that we decided to make it tougher for us by using just one rubberband," Synder said. "I put mine on the tip of my finger, twist it and pull it back, then aim."

Accuracy depends on the distance of the fly to the fly killer, the NRA said.

"Our accuracy at one to three feet is 100 percent," Synder said.

"We use the kind of rubberbands you put around computer cards," Synder said. "It has to be a high tension rubberband with no flaws or it might backfire."

THE MALE members of the

NRA taught ET lab secretary Pat Swan their method of fly killing.

"I have killed 14 flies," Swan said. "When I killed my first five, the guys gave me a certificate."

The Order of the Ace certificate congratulates Swan for her rubberband abilities.

A pact has been made by the members protecting themselves from each other and from dangerous killing sites.

"We don't shoot flies off each other unless we get permission first," Smith said.

"And we don't shoot flies when they've landed on important papers," Snyder said as he held up a crumpled, blood spattered, unimportant paper.

This Is Your LAST CHANCE!

The deadline for

Touchstone submissions has been moved back to Nov. 11. We need essays, art work, photographs, poems, and stories. Bring them to the student Activities Center, third floor, Union. Include your name, address, phone, year, and major.

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Kansas State University

The Quest for Identity

by James C. Carey

This interpretive history traces Kansas State University through 115 years of evolution. James C. Carey, University Historian, tells KSU's story from the days when it was little more than a preparatory school in a raw frontier settlement to its twentieth-century status as a university with important national and international affiliations. His account includes colorful anecdotes about basketball and football games, homecoming parades, and Aggie Day activities. At the same time, it describes the triumphs and disappointments, the problems, needs, and dreams involved in the making of a university. Carey makes the chain of incidents in KSU's past speak to the world beyond the campus and to the ever-expanding concept of higher education. Kansas State University alumni, students, faculty, and friends will learn much from this volume about the nature and character of the school, its past struggles and future challenges.

0301

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Parents Anonymous form to counsel child abusers

By KARLA ENGEL
Collegian Reporter

Sandy, a 22-year-old Manhattan mother, used to abuse her daughter. She now is starting a program to keep other parents from doing the same thing.

"Parents Anonymous (PA) is a mutual support group designed with a self-help concept for people who want a better relationship with their children, or for people who don't know how to enjoy their kids," said Sharon Wilson, social worker who will act as sponsor for the group.

PA IS A non-profit, self-help, voluntary organization. The group holds closed meetings with no tape recorders, notebooks or other recording devices allowed. "Anything said stays in the room," Sandy said. "The concept of being anonymous is important. There are no last names involved.

City commission to review 37-acre land annexation

The annexation of 37 acres of property in the northwest section of Manhattan will be discussed at tonight's city commission meeting.

Annexation has been a major point in the commission's discussion of city growth in the past three months. Many concerned citizen groups feel expansion to the north and west would eventually deteriorate the downtown area.

"I wouldn't say this would necessarily set a precedent for future annexation because this area is surrounded by University land," said City Planner Gary Stith.

The property is located north of Kimball and east of Browning Avenue.

The commission will also consider financing a study on developing a downtown convention center.

"This study would determine the economic feasibility of a convention center," Stith said. "This is one of several steps to begin rehabilitation of downtown.

"These projects would put new life into downtown," he said.

Other projects include the development of access to downtown from western Manhattan and new parking facilities downtown.

In other business, the commission will consider issuing a \$300,000 sewer bond and advance refunding of present sewer and water bonds.

"When someone comes to the meeting they have already come to the realization that they have a problem," she said.

Being completely anonymous protects the security of this person in order to help him solve his problem.

PA will have its first meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 600 Poyntz.

"We tried to start a PA group about a year ago, but it fizzled out," Sandy said. "There was no moral support."

PA IS A national organization, but each group works on its own with its own people.

Sandy compared PA to groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous.

"Child abusers have pent up frustrations just like alcoholics and overweight people," Sandy said. "We just take out our frustrations on our kids.

"PA will hopefully help people learn to channel their frustrations to the deserving source," she said.

"Child abuse is a hidden problem," she said. "It's not like being overweight which is pretty obvious. Child abuse isn't something you can just sit down and tell your sister about.

"That's why it's important for us to build a trust between our group of people anonymously. We don't want situations to arise that would threaten the security of the parent, his family, job or any factor that affects his life."

PA IS NOT connected with any agency, but is just "down to earth people with down to earth problems working things out together," she said.

It works toward the child abuser getting to know himself and to trust other people.

"If a frustrating situation is coming up and the parent can tell that he doesn't trust himself, he should feel free to call another member of PA to help him make it through that situation," Sandy said. "This way parents can learn to channel their frustrations."

PA hopes to incorporate role playing into its meetings, in order to work through some of the problems parents have during the week.

PROFESSIONAL people will not be working with the parents. "Our meetings are not meant to

be therapy sessions," Sandy said. "Many child abusers have a low self-concept of themselves and they want to work with somebody on that same level," Sandy said.

"Professionals can sometimes be a binding threat to a child abuser's security," Sandy said. "We want to deal with today, whereas many therapists deal with the past."

Many of the reasons for a child abuser's actions do stem from the past.

"Many of these parents were abused when they were children," Sandy said. "This action is a learned behavior and if the person has never learned to have love in a family, child abuse can happen much easier."

"Child abusers often marry people with the same backgrounds as themselves," she said. "They need to marry somebody supportive, not somebody with the same hang-ups as themselves."

THE MAJORITY of abusers are women, because there are more one-parent homes with just the mother than with just the father.

There is also the case of the passive child abuser, or the parent who won't stop his spouse from abusing his children.

"The passive abuser sets up his spouse for a frustrating situation," Sandy said. "Most of the time they can't deny that they don't know what's going on."

PA isn't geared for just the married parent. It is focusing on the single, the gay, the college student and military personnel.

"So many agencies miss their focus in the child abuse situation," Sandy said. "They focus on the kids and not on the parents, who are the source of the problem."

"It's not the child's hang-up, it's the parents," she said. "We need to teach communication between people."

"Children are people, they're just little people."

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So plan to nestle in to K-State Union's Forum Hall Wed. November 9 at 8 p.m. and repeat over and over to yourself "It's only \$1.50 . . . "It's only \$1.50" . . .

NOTICE: Contrary to popular belief, yes, they have had all their shots.

UPC Issues and Ideas

js 1002

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Newly-retired K-State professor continues 28-year profession

By DENISE BURK
Collegian Reporter

After teaching in the K-State political science department for 28 years, Louis Douglas retired this year. But the professor has decided to do some volunteer work for another Manhattan university.

"I am unofficially and informally doing volunteer work for a year for the University for Man (UFM) just because of my interests," Douglas said.

"There is no job description for what I do; I think it is for my own advantage and satisfaction."

DOUGLAS said he has been interested in UFM since its beginning 10 years ago and has taught several UFM courses on political awareness.

"I have much respect and admiration for what they're doing, elevating the quality of life at the grassroots of this basic social tension that may arise in a democratic society."

Douglas said he is concerned with educating himself about rural towns and small towns. He wants to become familiar with what is being done for these areas to meet their needs and goals.

He plans to work with the Life Long Learning program of UFM, which promotes the education of people throughout their lives.

"If I can help in any of the political areas because of my background, I will surely do that," he said. "I plan to keep active and busy. In fact, I'm busier now than I was before I retired. But I enjoy it. If I didn't I wouldn't be doing it. I'll know when it's my time to quit."

IN ADDITION to his UFM work, he is organizing his writings and research he has done over the years.

"There is always hesitation in throwing away 28 years of research and learning," he said. "I think it is a common problem of all retiring professors."

"My file, I don't expect, will be used extensively, but I do hope that some of my article reviews, papers from meetings and research will help other professors in some areas."

Collegian Classifieds

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Don't be fuelish.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Person with great learning	DOWN	1 King or Alda	19 Kind of lace
5 Fish in decode	45 Ceremony	2 City in Ohio	21 Regret	23 Word with Mongolia or Hebrides
8 City near Phoenix	47 Japanese statesman	3 Dismounted	24 Waste allowance	
12 Girl's name	49 Opera villain	4 Extreme	25 "Jane —"	
13 Female ruff	50 War god	5 Grow along the ground	26 Refuse of grapes	
14 Most of women	51 Actor	6 Poet's word	27 Layer of the iris	
15 Surrounded by	52 Collar or jacket	7 Signified	28 Russian religious mystic	
16 Sea bird	53 Geometric solid	8 Ethical	32 Reaches	
17 Dwarf	54 Red or Black	9 Imitates	33 Showy flowers	
18 Indigenous	55 Marionette maker	10 Oriental coin	35 Letter	
20 Kind of test		11 Slave or carpenter	36 Oxlike antelope	
22 Give up painting			38 Girl's name	
26 Wall			39 Leeches, for example	
29 Born			42 Facts	
30 Endeavor			43 Stravinsky	
31 Grand-parental			44 Chinese secret society	
32 Ampersand			45 Fabled bird	
33 Equal			46 June promise	
34 Start for tore or cue			48 Golfer's gadget	
35 Season in meter				
36 "Beau —"				
37 Where the swallows return				
40 One of the Bears				

11-1
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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1969 DODGE Coronet 440, V8, 318, A/C, automatic, 4 dr., 68,000 miles, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 537-7331. (46-48)

BAR AND bar stools, chest of drawers, bed and matching dresser, and old buffet. Call 776-9705 after 5. (46-50)

Texas Instruments and Hewlett-Packard Scientific Calculators at Discount Prices 539-5958

VAIL SKI Trip—Student with deposit on two tickets unable to go for medical reasons. Call Sue C. at 532-5508 (days) or 1-239-2551 (nights). (46-50)

TWO Hi-back bucket seats; Hp21 calculator. Best offer. Call 539-8211, Ernest, Rm. 716. (46-50)

PHOTOGRAPHY—8x10 lucite box frames, cost \$4.50 now \$2.85. Men's pin-stripped suit, vested 42XL \$45. Allison opto-electronic ignition, new, \$23. 539-2481. (46-55)

DO YOU have a fantastic receiver or amplifier but no decent speakers to match them? I've got the answer with two used Design Acoustic speaker system. Model D-4 columns. They will improve any system, and may be played quite loud! Call Randy at 539-0357 after 7:00 p.m. (46-48)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free inform.-Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (36-54)

WEEKEND WAITRESS, experienced, from 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Apply room 525 Ramada Inn. (43-47)

AGGIE STATION Waitress-waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (45-49)

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 209, Dallas, TX 75231. (43-63)

THE VISTA Village Restaurant, downtown Manhattan is now taking applications for full or part time employment. Previous applicants should reapply. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (44-47)

COUPLE TO manage apartment complex. Maintenance and light office work in exchange for rent. Ideal for student couple. Send resume to box #32 Collegian. (46-48)

GRIEVANCE COUNSELOR—SGS is now taking applications for the positions of Student Grievance Counselor to work in cooperation with the Student's Attorney. Individuals applying should possess good communication skills, a working knowledge of the university, and a desire to work with students. Applications due noon, Wed., Nov. 2. More information available in SGS office. (990) (46-47)

CAMPUS DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Ks. Interest in State Government and lobbying necessary. Applications and more information available in SGS office and must be returned by noon, Nov. 2. SGS is and EOE. (990) (46-47)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

COSTUMES. TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro. (24-46)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300, 537-8482. (25f)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (41-55)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Available Jan. 1. Call 537-4840 after 6:00. (42-48)

FURNISHED APT., one bedroom, kitchen, dining room, carpeted living room, coin laundry. Off street parking. \$150 plus electricity. No pets. 537-2806. (44-47)

NEW FURNISHED apartments. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, draped, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville; Manhattan's finest. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. (46-50)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80.00, 539-8401. (41-55)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, furnished large house, private bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, near University and park, supermarket. \$100 month, utilities paid. Clay 776-7191. (42-46)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment starting first of November. Call 539-3627 after 4 p.m. (42-46)

FEMALE TO share nice house with one other female. Large fenced yard, pets welcome, lots more. \$150. 537-7932 (43-47)

MALE TO share furnished apartment, \$90 per month. Call 776-5863 after 6 p.m. Ask for Scott. (44-48)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (81f)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the 1978 Royal Purple. Obtain a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4th. (40-49)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-only repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (In back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Tournament to be held on Sunday, November 6, 1977 at the K-State Union, room 212 at 1:15 p.m. This is an open tournament with the top student pair to advance to the ACU-Regional tournament in February. Sign up and get more information at the K-State Union Recreation Department. (0202) (46-49)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "T-Shirt Tuesday!" (46)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (81f)

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RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889, 317 Houston. (231f)

CAREN CARES is moving. Typing, 60c page. Avoid the rush, 75c page. No Sunday work. 776-6580, 6-9 p.m. (44-46)

WILL REPAIR, clean, and splice 8-track tapes. 776-6580, 6-9 p.m. (44-46)

TYPING. PICK up and deliver. 776-7845. (46-50)

PERSONAL

SUE (THE foxy cigarette girl in Aggieville). Have a happy 20th birthday! When will I see you again? Love, the OSU Kid. (46)

TO MY sweetheart, I love you, thanks for liking a guy who's just regular. (46)

CORKY—YOU can do all things through J.C. who strengthens you. We know it's yours, so claim it with confidence. All is taken care of. I'll be there in spirit. I love you. Your future Mrs. (46)

TO EASY—Are you still breaking records? How do you keep it up? Happy Birthday, and lets really go to it tonight at Brothers. From Wild and Free. (46)

CIRCLE K. wishes to thank all the caramelized apple lovers who helped sponsor our service activities. (46)

WANTED: ONE good football team and one good coach. What's wrong with a great basketball team and a good football team. KSU football is disgusting. (46)

LOST

HP-29C Calculator in Cardwell 11:30 Tues. Please call 537-8536 for Dan. Reward! (43-47)

STOLEN—MULTI-colored down vest from Kite's Tuesday night. Please return—no questions asked—Reward. Call Teri. 532-3148. (44-48)

DOG-MINIATURE Maltese, long white hair. Lost in Aggieville area. Call Allison, 532-8555 or Velina, 537-0144. (45-49)

ONE PAIR of glasses lost during OU-KSU game. Probably lost in K-Block, Sec. 24. Reward. 532-3665. (46-47)

ATTENTION

ORDER TODAY that special Christmas gift. Time is needed for special sizing, designing and ordering. Payment is not necessary until pickup. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (38f)

IN 1844 the Promised One appeared, heralding a universal World Order that is integrating all aspects of our lives. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (44-46)

WANTED

LOOKING FOR someone driving to Chicago who can deliver small sculpture to Gallery. Oct. 26-Nov. 5. I'll pay your gas there. Graham. 537-1645. (42-46)

WANTED: FOUR student tickets for ISU-KSU game. Call Jim or Kent at 776-1483. (45-47)

URGENT. MALE graduate student needs place to stay over on Monday and Wednesday nights. Phone 782-5152, collect, in evening. (45-49)

RIDE TO Omaha/Council Bluffs, Nov. 4 or Nov. 23. Call Margaret, 539-8079 after 7:00 p.m. (46-48)

SOMEONE TO write resume. Call 537-4738 after 5:00. (46-48)

FOUND

DIGITAL WATCH next to student union, Friday, Oct. 28. Identify at 103 Kedzie. (46-48)

MEDIUM SIZED black and white dog. Call 539-2343. (45-47)

DON'T MISS THIS SHOW!!!



Saturday,
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Ahearn Field House

1004 BPB

K-State band, not football team, featured in Big 8 pigskin film

By SCOTT WIBLE
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band has been selected to appear in the 1977 Big 8 Football Conference Highlights Film.

The band will have a segment of the film which is devoted to some aspect of Big 8 football other than the game itself.

The decision to feature the band was made by Charles Neinas, Big 8 commissioner.

"We try to distribute the features evenly among the Big 8 schools each year," Neinas said. "Not only does K-State have a very fine band, but Phil Hewett (band director) has been a great asset to the Big 8 Conference."

The 30-minute film is shown on Big 8 campuses, used for recruiting purposes and broadcast on TV from Miami to San Francisco, Neinas said.

"This year's film has already been sold to 70 TV stations," Hewett said. "A Big 8 marching band has never been featured before. It's a tremendous break for us to be chosen."

A FILM crew from TelRa Productions, Inc., Pennsylvania, began filming Oct. 7 as the band prepared for its performance at the K-State-Nebraska game the following day.

"They just followed me around for most of those two days," Hewett said. "They're a very professional group."

The film segment will include all aspects of the band's daily and weekly practice routine, involvement of the cheerleaders and pompon girls, game day procedures and the half-time performance, according to Don Kimberling, director of the film.

"I will be awfully surprised and disappointed if our film on the K-State band doesn't turn out to be one of the finest ever done for a Big 8 film," Kimberling said.

"I'll be sitting on the edge of my chair until I see it," Hewett said.

The film will premiere Mar. 3, prior to the semifinals of the post-season basketball tournament, Neinas said.

Subsequent showings may be arranged through the K-State Athletic Department.

Union meal plan program offered to Pi Kappa Phi's

The K-State Union meal plan program for the first time is being used to feed an organized living group.

The newly formed Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has been on the meal plan program since the last week in August, according to its president, Steve Dreiling.

"It's fantastic," Dreiling said. "We don't have to cook or anything. It saves a lot of hassle."

The fraternity has its meals provided by the Union because of its limited cooking facilities, he said.

EACH FRIDAY, the fraternity picks its menu from Union Food Service for the coming week, Dreiling said. It picks up the meals in bulk each evening from the Union and takes them back to the fraternity to be served.

"All in all, it's pretty convenient," said Tom Cox, Pi Kappa Phi member. "It's through their (the Union's) cooperation that we got this thing going."

The meal plan is beneficial to both K-State students and the Union, said Jack Sills, assistant Union director. Students get a discount price and the Union knows in advance a certain number of meals will be sold.

There are 88 people on the meal plan program, said Patricia Nanninga, supervisory dietician for Union Food Service not including the nine fraternity members and approximately 30 students who eat at the fraternity every other Wednesday.

"It's an improvement over last year," Sills said. There were 50 people on the program in the fall of 1976, he said.

THE 14-YEAR-OLD program was begun as a substitute for people who had no other cooking facilities, Nanninga said.

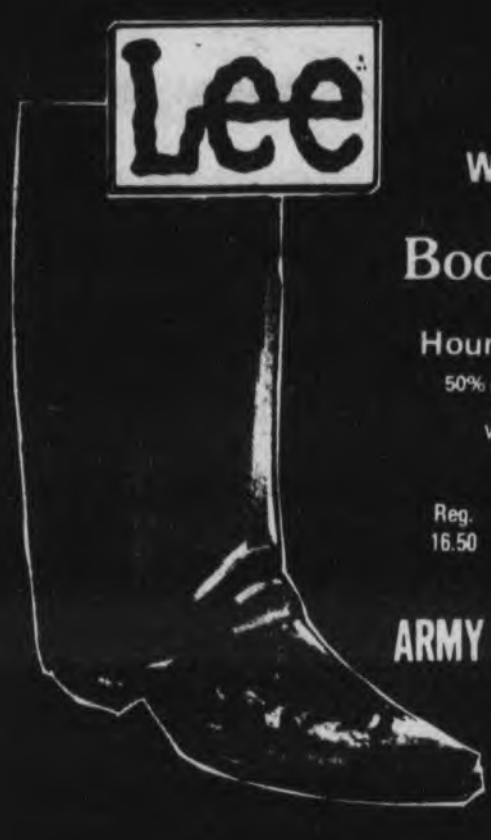
The Union offers four different meal plans for a five-day period, Monday through Friday.

"We find students would rather eat off-campus on the weekends," Nanninga said. "They like a change," she said.

A student may pay for the plan in one installment at a reduced price or in three installments, Nanninga said.

In addition, the meal-plan is offered at a discount price from the total value of the meals, she said.

"The price is figured on a percentage basis and it's figured that students won't eat meals here (at the Union) every day," Nanninga said. "That's why they (the Union) can offer the discount."



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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

November 2, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 47

Republican Party in slump; time to rebuild, Hein says

By K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporter

The Republican Party has hit the lowest low it's going to hit and is ready to be rebuilt, according to State Senator Ron Hein, a potential candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Representative from the 2nd District.

Hein spoke last night to a group of College Republicans on the topic: "Politics—The Need to Get Involved."

Observing the small turnout (17 people) for his talk, he was told that a marketing club was having a free beer party that wasn't yet over.

"I see that the price of a politician is worth a little bit less than a can of beer," he said.

"I'm really concerned with the change that I've seen (in student politics) since I was in college," he said.

THERE was something motivating those people in those

days, maybe it was the draft, he said.

"You should be motivated because your party is in trouble. You shouldn't be ashamed that you are a Republican," he said.

Hein is considering running against U.S. Rep. Martha Keys for the U.S. House of Representatives seat for the 2nd Congressional District.

"The chances are pretty good that I will run, there are some personal decisions to make, such as would I really like to live in Washington D.C.," he said.

HEIN SAID Keys' voting record does not reflect that she is keeping in touch with her district.

"I've heard a saying that goes 'There are liberals, and then there are damn fools,' and I feel that Martha Keys falls in the latter category," he said.

Motion tabled

City delays land annexation

By KIM MEYER
Collegian Reporter

Annexation of 37 acres in the northwest section of Manhattan was tabled for the second time by a 3-2 vote at last night's city commission meeting.

The motion was tabled because a majority of commissioners expressed concern they were not ready to annex the 37 acre tract, which is part of 160 acres which may be annexed in the future.

"I won't vote for piece-meal annexation," Commissioner Robert Linder said. "I'm just not convinced it's in the best interest of the city."

ANNEXATION OF THE property north of Kimball and east of Browning Avenue could

When asked what he thought of the campaign strategies of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, who may seek the Republican nomination for President, Hein said, "Dole has a caustic wit, I'm not sure I would classify his campaigns as mud-slinging oriented."

When asked his thoughts on the possibility of Gov. Bennett running for U.S. Senate upon the retirement of Kansas Senator James Pearson, Hein said, "If Bennett passes up this opportunity, he may never have another one."

"Bennett is in a very interesting political dilemma, if he runs for senate, he has to give up the governor's race, so it's all or nothing," he said.

"On the other hand, he has a better chance of being re-elected as governor," he said.

signal annexation of 123 acres surrounding it, Commissioner Terry Glasscock said.

"I think, in time, the city will annex all this land," Mayor Russell Reitz said. "Expansion just can't be put off forever."

Annexation in the north and west sections of Manhattan could accelerate deterioration of downtown, said Commissioner Bob Smith in a statement made earlier this semester.

THE CITY WOULD have to either build a sewer pumping station connecting the area with the wildcat sewer main or build a sewer line through University property to the northwest property to provide adequate

Lost vouchers, unsigned loans reason behind auditor request

By DAVE HUGHES
Collegian Reporter

Missing payment vouchers and six to eight unsigned loans are the discrepancies that caused auditors to request additional information in the annual audit of Manhattan's rehabilitation division, a city official confirmed last week.

Redevelopment Officer Melodee Humbert, who has worked for the city for two months, said Friday the discrepancies were discovered when her examination of rehabilitation expenditures didn't agree with the annual audit.

After the auditors ordered the additional information, all but three loans were signed. Most of the vouchers have been located so the report to the auditors "should be pretty close to the audit," Humbert said.

LOANS must be signed by the persons taking them out before the city can receive repayment. Payment vouchers are receipts which prove the city paid out money. They prove that rehabilitation work was paid for.

Humbert would not say how much money was involved in the discrepancies. She said the unsigned loans didn't affect the total because the rehabilitation office still had the payment vouchers for them.

Humbert doesn't know what action the city will take against those who still haven't signed the loans.

"We (the rehabilitation office) haven't proceeded that far," she said. "We found they're there but don't know what action will be taken."

REDEVELOPMENT and Rehabilitation offices are divisions under the city's Community Development Department, headed by Marvin Butler. Butler refused comment on the discrepancies.

Butler did say Monday the auditors also wanted information about the department's criteria for determining if a person will receive a loan or grant.

"The auditors want clarification of what criteria and what procedures are used in recommending loans or grants," Butler said.

Because of the discrepancies, City Manager Les Rieger, who is out of town, ordered Rehabilitation Officer Don Shehan to reinspect the 60 rehabilitation program houses.

Rieger said Oct. 23 the auditor's report will be presented to Manhattan's city commission "in a couple of weeks."

ILENE MARSHBANK, Community Development (CD) secretary until Oct. 20, said the unsigned loans were given out when Eric Shoults was redevelopment officer. Shoults was redevelopment officer until June 1.

Shoults, now Riley County engineer, refused to comment about the unsigned loans because he didn't know which cases the loans were concerned with. He said, however, the reason they may have gone unsigned was because the work was unfinished or unsatisfactory.

According to Shoults, loans are not signed until the rehabilitation work is completed.

Don Shehan, city rehabilitation officer, said he almost has completed reinspection of the 60 homes in the rehabilitation program. Shehan said he found nothing wrong with most of the houses he inspected.

"There is some work that should have been done but there was not enough money to do it," he said.

(see CITY p. 10)

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the low 60s, see details p. 3.

MERGING the health services of Manhattan's two hospitals is inevitable, the director of Memorial Hospital says, p. 16.

A GRADUATE of KU is appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents, p. 6.

A K-STATE architecture professor is part of a possible plan to drop the state architect office, p. 2.



Birds of a feather...

Photo by Bo Rader

Engineering students they aren't, but these pigeons still found Seaton Hall a good place to rest their wings Tuesday as the first day

of November brought chilling winds and rain.

Foerster to get post if Kansas Legislature decides to drop state architect office

By KEVIN BAHNER
Collegian Reporter

Bernd Foerster, dean of the K-State College of Architecture and Design, will have a seat on a seven-member panel replacing the State Department of Architecture if the Kansas Legislature approves such a proposal.

A legislative interim committee is working on a proposal to abolish the department. Foerster said the proposal is an attempt to alleviate repeated problems in the division services, which he believes are due to the excessive workload on the office.

"The Division of State Architecture has been asked to do work that is far in excess of services they are able to provide, and review shop drawings and do periodic inspections on jobs developed by private firms," Foerster said.

"The periodic inspection and shop drawing approvals should be done by the architect rather than by the state," Foerster said.

"Louis Krueger (former state architect) was a victim of the set-up," he said. "He was asked to do a job that he and his staff could not fulfill."

FOERSTER SAID he was not able to elaborate on how the proposal will be prepared or what specifically it will include.

If the proposal passes the legislature, it will spread the work of the Division of Architecture among seven members.

Foerster said the seven-member panel will be able to take advantage of what members do best in their specialized fields.

"The panel should represent a broad spectrum of the state and should set policies, but not get involved in implementation," he said.

The only members of the seven-person commission assured seats on the panel are the deans of architecture at both K-State and the University of Kansas.

"The panel will somehow involve the deans of both colleges to be sure aesthetic and functional considerations will not be neglected when dealing with all practical matters," Foerster said.

IT IS NOT yet known who would select the other five panelists.

The Division of Architectural Services in the past has shared duties with the individual architect, and juggled lines of responsibility making legal action difficult.

The proposal should be set up so that the person directly involved with the architect will have some say in the choice of the architect.

"This plan would help us to the extent that we would have single point responsibility," he said.

A single architect would be held responsible for his actions, Foerster said.

"Right now nobody feels responsible," he said.

Even if the proposal passes, there will still be a need for someone in the Division of Architecture who will, in a professional manner, be in charge of the panel, Foerster said.

"The office will still have to provide programming functions in conjunction with client agencies," he said. "The government itself will not be involved in a professional way."

Foerster said the proposal is a sincere effort on the part of the legislature to "come to grips" with "long standing" problems.

"I am impressed with the care of the problem study and the very positive way that they have tried to deal with it," he said.

Beer industry official predicts price to jump in next two years

By HURST LAVIANA
Collegian Reporter

Hard hit by rising beer prices, Manhattan beer drinkers can expect yet another 5 to 6 percent increase in the next two years, according to Everett Barnhardt, senior vice president for the Adolph Coors Company.

Although the price of beer has increased 12 to 14 percent since 1975, the production in the United States has reached a plateau after climbing steadily until 1975, Barnhardt said.

"We blame the economy of the country, especially the recession period of 1975," he said.

Even the production of the beer industry's latest product, light beer, has had little effect on production. And Barnhardt predicts the success of light beer may be temporary.

"We are trying to decide whether the use of low-calorie light beer is a fad or here to stay," he said. "Light beer gets all the advertising now, but when the ads are withdrawn, we think it might disappear."

the beer industry are not uncommon.

"Flavored beer was the fad in the early 60s," he said. "To tell the truth, it was horrible tasting and after a few years, it disappeared."

"Before that, the fad was ales, and every beer producer was making ales."

Predicting prices and successful products is not the only problem associated with the beer industry. The alcoholic content poses some problems with regard to marketing techniques.

"The basics of marketing beer are the same as marketing any other product," he said. "The only real difference is predicted by the laws. We can try to change

them, but we still must work within the frame work of them"

Federal laws, such as the one prohibiting televised consumption of beer when advertising, are superceded by various state laws, he said.

And these laws can cause confusion especially for Coors, the fifth largest beer producer in the United States which is distributed in 15 states, he said.

Expansion of the company could cause even more confusion with state laws, but Barnhardt said the company has not announced plans to go nation-wide.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter OKs wage increase

WASHINGTON—President Carter signed into law Tuesday the biggest increase ever in the minimum wage, requiring most employers to pay their workers an annual minimum salary of almost \$7,000 by 1981. The current minimum is \$4.784.

The law raises the minimum wage from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 on Jan. 1, and then in three annual steps to \$3.35 an hour by Jan. 1, 1981. Based on a 40-hour week, that is \$6,968 a year.

Carter said it will pump an extra \$9 billion into the pockets of America's low-wage workers, who will "use it for the necessities of life."

"The impact of our economy will be very beneficial," the president said during a brief ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

U.S. withdraws from ILO

WASHINGTON—President Carter pulled the United States out of the International Labor Organization on Tuesday, marking the first U.S. withdrawal from a United Nations agency since the world organization was founded in 1946.

ILO critics contended the organization has increasingly fallen under Soviet and Third World domination.

Carter criticized the United Nations sharply for a "disappointing" record on human rights, but he pledged his full support to the world organization.

The ILO is a U.N. agency aimed at improving world labor conditions, living standards and economic and social stability. The agency has been a main source of statistics on hours, pay and labor safety.

Oil, gas burning banned

WASHINGTON—A House-Senate energy conference committee voted tentatively Tuesday to ban most new power plants from burning either oil or natural gas.

Similar provisions have been approved by both chambers as part of President Carter's plan to force industries to convert to coal.

The prohibition likely would be coupled with a tax on at least some use of these scarce fuels by existing power plants and factories. Such a tax also has been passed by both chambers.

The conference committee took up the coal parts of the president's energy program after completing action on a wide variety of energy conservation measures.

Although readily agreeing to the proposed oil and gas ban on new power plants—generally those built after last April 20—the conferees still must resolve differences on what to do about existing plants that use these fuels.

Witness weeps bitterly

OAKLAND, Calif.—A 12-year-old girl burst into tears on the witness stand Tuesday as she looked across a courtroom at her three confessed kidnapers and told how she and 25 classmates were abducted and buried in an underground tomb for 16 hours.

The three are on trial for kidnapping with bodily harm.

Jodi Heffington, who was a fifth-grader in Chowchilla when the kidnapping occurred July 15, 1976, began to tell of her abduction but only managed a few words before she began crying.

"A man got out with a gun," she said of the moment she knew their school bus was being hijacked. Then she wept bitterly and a recess was called.

She was the second of the young victims to testify after the bus driver kidnapped with them testified that he and the youngsters huddled together, prayed and expected to die.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the low 60s. Rain will end this morning, but cloudiness will increase tonight and Thursday with a chance of showers. Lows tonight will be in the low 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS interested in attending law school next fall must register for the December Law School Admissions Test by Nov. 7. Applications are available in the Arts and Sciences Dean's Office.

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Turn in your home economics Headliner forms to the Dean's office as soon as possible.

SNAC and pre-nursing students, sign up for the trip to WSU in Mrs. Samuelson's office before Friday.

BLUE KEY homecoming brochures will be passed out and homecoming buttons and brunch tickets will be sold this week in the Union.

TODAY

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS (NOR-MAL) will meet in the Union courtyard at 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 8:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 6 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS committee will meet in the SGS conference room at 4 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in the Union SGS office at 7 p.m.

VOC will meet in Seaton 127 at 8 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 203 at 5 p.m.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY student affiliates will meet in King 204 at 7:30 p.m.

BLACK THEATER will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure 201 at 7 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet in Justin Hoffman Lounge at 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Denison 113 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet in Waters 132 at 7:30 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will meet in Kedzie 106 at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 6:45 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A club meeting in Ackert will follow.

KSU DAMES will meet at the First National Bank, Blue Valley Room at 7 p.m.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB SEMINAR will be held in Thompson Hall 101 at 3:45 p.m.

PHI KAPPA will meet at the Phi Kappa house at 7:30 p.m.

ICHTHUS FAR WEST BIBLE STUDY will be held in St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 6:30 p.m. Bring pledge money.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Parking solutions do exist

There are no cheap and easy solutions to K-State's parking problem. The only thing the K-State-Manhattan community agrees on is that there is a critical parking shortage which is getting worse each semester.

The problem is primarily one of equitable allocation of space. Freshmen in residence halls are forced to park off campus, increasing the city's parking problem. There is a shortage of spaces for students, faculty and staff but efforts to increase the number of parking spaces in the past have been only piecemeal. The recent renovation of the Union parking lot is a good example.

The first step in solving the parking problem must be to eliminate University parking permits to all students, faculty and staff living within a radius of four or five blocks from campus. Exceptions to this would include those individuals who, for physical reasons, can't walk to campus. This would take a large chunk of the unnecessary parking permits out of the system.

The second and most radical step is to install and maintain a shuttle bus system through the heavily populated parts of Manhattan. Specifically, Aggieville, downtown and the residential areas surrounding campus. The bus would stop at points in Manhattan so that students, faculty and staff would not have to walk more than a block-and-a-half from their homes to a bus stop.

THE BUSES WOULD run continuously during the day at least until the library closes.

Residents not served by the shuttle, such as those living outside of Manhattan or on the city's periphery would have priority for University parking permits.

A third step in solving the parking problem is to use West Stadium exclusively for long-term residence hall parking. Those residents unable to secure residence hall permits would be able to park at West Stadium. This gets the cars off city street and increases the incentive of off-campus residents to use the shuttle bus system.

It will be a long way for some students to walk to their cars at West Stadium, but it's either that or they will be forced to leave their cars at home.

Some will certainly cry foul at having to walk four blocks to campus each day, but the present system is grossly unfair in that those students living far from campus must compete with those who can walk but don't.

Funding will be a big consideration and will require extensive planning, but the costs of these suggestions will not be prohibitive. There is now more than \$330,000 in funds from parking violations, permits and basketball parking which could be used. The price for a parking violation and for parking permits can certainly be raised to help absorb the cost of the busses and student fees could be raised if necessary to include a line item for the expense of these improvements. It would be the the most worthwhile fee increase in recent memory.

Yes, parking is a big problem but reasonable and economic solutions such as this can be implemented in a short time and a shuttle system as suggested can adapt to parking demands as they change each year. The administration and the city must begin a sincere and aggressive effort to solve the problem now in as fair a manner as possible.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 2, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Jason Schaff

Keep fighting for rights

The December strike date set for American farmers, and the farmer's protest parade last Sunday in usually-quiet Topeka shows that what has normally been a quiet and disorganized group is finally sticking up for its cause and getting itself together into some sort of movement.

In fact, 1977 has been a year of movements. A year in which there has been a renewed interest in people's rights. The militant 60s are back in at least a few respects. And for the good of Americans as a whole, perhaps it will stick around for a while.

Presently people's rights supporters are on edge as the Supreme Court deliberates the controversial Bakke case.

THIS YEAR HAS shown shades of the rioting college campus days of the late 60s. After several years in the 70s when groups and movements in the country were nearly dormant, sparks are beginning to fly again.

What was probably the last great showing of 60s militancy and radicalism, the Kent State incident of 1970, was relived this summer during the May 4th Coalition gymnasium incident. It was good to see the student protestors were involved and dedicated enough to a certain cause that they would be willing to be arrested for it.

It's good to see the controversy that erupted over gay rights in Dade County, Fla. in June, and the very minor eruptions that occurred in Wichita concerning the same issue. An entirely new awareness of homosexual rights has occurred because of these incidents.

This has been a year of interest in the rights of the handicapped. These people personally have shown their discontent to the powers in Washington. A portion

of society that is extremely discriminated against is finally making themselves heard and getting some results.

1977 has been a year when certain groups have tried and in many cases succeeded in making the average American realize that there are still many inequities in this country.

The renewed outspokenness this year is a start in the direction of equality, but there's still a long way to go.

Minorities have gained many civil rights, enough one might say, to make the Bakke issue and reverse discrimination the big issues they are. The Supreme Court's decision in this case will have much to say about how far minorities have to go in gaining more rights.

WHICHEVER WAY the Court turns, this group should not give up its fight for rights. Minorities have gotten to the point that they are fighting within the system for some rights, and the system is where the binding decisions are made.

Homosexuals have just begun to fight. In fact, presently they are in a sad way. The Dade County election in which gay rights were voted down by the electorate as well as Anita Bryant's popularity shows that Americans as a whole

are not ready to accept homosexuality.

In the past, gays have usually tried to work within the system to gain rights, but obviously this isn't enough. Militancy looks like the most logical route for this group to take.

The new awareness, although it has both hurt and helped homosexuals, has not benefitted women. This group has definitely hit a snag which could tear it to pieces.

Using the July conference in Wichita as an example, one can see that women have formed into two polar forces, neither of which will compromise toward the middle. The ERA more than anything else has pitted women against each other so they are virtually ineffective as a group. If they know what's good for them, both sides will throw their support to the amendment or they will find themselves worse off than when they started. As with all other groups fighting for rights, time will tell how effective they are.

One thing is for sure however, the new awareness has in part turned a bland country in which many problems have been ignored into one which in many respects is active and caring. Problems are in the forefront again, and until they are solved the fighting shouldn't cease.

Letter to the editor

Blood donors needed

Editor,

An open letter to all K-State students, faculty and staff

Each semester, the Wichita Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to K-State. This semester's

visit will be on Nov. 8-11. The annual quota here is 2,000 pints of blood, 1,000 each semester. K-State has never failed to meet its quota.

When you give a pint of blood, you as well as members of your immediate family become eligible to receive blood without obligation for replacement for one year. Just read it, right on the back of your fee card. That covers over 60,000 people.

The Bloodmobile is an annual project of several campus organizations. These include: Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Light Brigade, Spurs, and Pre-Nursing. This year, Smith Scholarship House is also helping with sign-ups. All these groups are coordinated by Circle K, a service organization here on campus.

We encourage everyone to donate to this year's Bloodmobile and help to make it a success. It only takes an hour of your time and may save someone's life. Who knows, it just might be your own.

David Hufford
Sophomore in pre-med
President, K-State Circle K



Letters to the editor

Reviewer unprepared

Editor,

We were dismayed to read Ms. Erkelen's review of the Philharmonica Hungarica in Monday's Collegian.

Perhaps the reviewer has just gotten a new thesaurus which she feels obliged to use or maybe she's taking creative writing. However, a review of an orchestra concert is not the place to practice either.

An orchestra concert, indeed, any concert is an acoustic event, not a visual extravaganza, and a proper review is a critique of the

music not a paean to the protocol of a symphonic concert.

At one point in her review she refers to a harp painting: "...the proverbial babbling brook into the symphonic picture."

WE OBJECT to this on two counts. First, the babbling brook bit is a disgusting cliché, especially when the piece involved has no program.

Second, the piece she was referring to (the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4) does not have a harp listed in the score. A properly prepared reviewer

should be familiar with the works to be performed, preferably through hearing other (probably recorded) performances and also familiarity with the structure of the music.

A properly prepared reviewer need not exercise his or her talent for creative writing. Giving an accurate report of the performance is quite enough.

Dennis Clason
Graduate in statistics

John Olsowski
Graduate in computer science

Finance class
not in education

Editor,

I appreciated Chris Fagan's article on my class, Family Finance, in Monday's Collegian. But please correct an important point: It's offered in the College of Home Economics not in the College of Education.

Albie Rasmussen
Assistant professor in
family economics

Sixty years after Balfour

Editor,

Sixty years ago, on Nov. 2, 1917, the Balfour Declaration in Great Britain pledged to the young Zionist movement that "His Majesty's government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object..." Zionism thus made its leap into the political arena and cast its lot with imperialism.

Thirty years later, after "one nation solemnly promised to a second nation the country of a third," Zionism deserted the then dying and useless British colonialism and engaged itself with nascent American imperialism.

Just one year later the state of Israel was proclaimed. The human and political rights of the Palestinians, for years abused and trampled upon, were finally destroyed as they were forcibly expelled from their homeland. The situation today has not per-

ceptively improved as far as the Palestinians are concerned.

Allegedly tortured in Israeli prisons, most definitely discriminated against in their own country, and continually asserting their national and political rights, the Palestinians are striving for liberation as are all oppressed Third-World people. In the face of American indifference, those Palestinians will continue their common struggle until "equal

justice for every human being" is realized in Palestine as well as throughout the world.

We give them unequivocal support and solidarity as should "all democratic and progressive peoples" in America and elsewhere.

Lee Samore
Manhattan resident
Farid Ruzik
Junior in architecture

This Is Your
LAST CHANCE!

The deadline for

Touchstone submissions has been moved back to Nov. 11. We need essays, art work, photographs, poems, and stories. Bring them to the student Activities Center, third floor, Union. Include your name, address, phone, year, and major.

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Storm-weatherer

This barn and silo, witnesses to many storms in the past, await still another outside of Manhattan as a

storm brews in the distance.

Photo by Craig Chandler

Bennett appoints a KU grad to the Board of Regents

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett appointed a University of Kansas graduate to the Kansas Board of Regents Tuesday, leaving him one and possibly two more spots to fill the prestigious panel by the end of the year.

Jordan Haines, 50, president of the Fourth National Bank and Trust Co. of Wichita, was tabbed to succeed Henry Bubb, whose resignation was effective Tuesday. Bubb said he didn't want to go through next week's regents' budget hearings.

John Montgomery, Junction City publisher has asked not to be reappointed to the board when his four-year term expires Dec. 31. Bennett has some time before deciding on a replacement for Montgomery.

The term of a third regent, Elmer Jackson of Kansas City, also expires at the end of December, and Bennett said at a recent news conference the regents might have three new members next year.

Town insures property values to calm fears about integration

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP)—The village of Oak Park, which set up a system of managed integration to keep whites from moving out as minorities moved in, now is planning a program to prevent "panic peddling" by homeowners who fear property devaluation because of racial change.

The village board is establishing an insurance plan which will pay 80 percent of any loss suffered by an enrolled homeowner who sells his or her property after five years.

There will be no premiums, just a \$50 appraisal fee when the homeowner signs up for the insurance.

A new appraisal will be made when the property is sold to make sure it has not deteriorated since the first appraisal. If the condition is basically the same or better but the owner must sell at a loss, local tax money will be used to make up most of the loss.

Village officials say this is the first community in the nation to start such a plan, scheduled to go

into effect next year as the most recent in a series of steps aimed at creating a trouble-free, integrated community.

"The irony of it all is that the program may not even be needed because the housing market in Oak Park is strong and continues to get stronger," said the village board president, James McClure, Jr.

"It helps in making a decision," said Linda Kok, who with her husband is looking at a house in Oak Park. "If you're going to spend \$55,000 or \$60,000 for a house, you want to make sure you'll be able to get it back if you sell. If the city is willing to put itself on the line, people are less likely to panic."

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Kansas State University

The Quest for Identity

by James C. Carey

This interpretive history traces Kansas State University through 115 years of evolution. James C. Carey, University Historian, tells KSU's story from the days when it was little more than a preparatory school in a raw frontier settlement to its twentieth-century status as a university with important national and international affiliations. His account includes colorful anecdotes about basketball and football games, homecoming parades, and Aggie Day activities. At the same time, it describes the triumphs and disappointments, the problems, needs, and dreams involved in the making of a university. Carey makes the chain of incidents in KSU's past speak to the world beyond the campus and to the ever-expanding concept of higher education. Kansas State University alumni, students, faculty, and friends will learn much from this volume about the nature and character of the school, its past struggles and future challenges.

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• Vietnamese longs for home she may never see again

By DEB OLMSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

She arrived in America to spend a year as a foreign exchange student. That was three years ago. Now Hai doesn't know if she'll ever get home.

Home for Huynh Hai Kim is Saigon, South Vietnam (Now Ho Chi Minh City). In July 1974, she came to Kansas City as an American Foreign Services Exchange Student. By July 1975, when she was to return home, the communists had taken over her country. Her visa was reclassified from student to refugee.

"It's a shock and surprise to stay here (America)," Hai, a K-State junior in dietetics, said.

"Life is not easy in Vietnam, so my parents are happy I'm here."

"I'm not sure I could go home if I wanted to. I'd be scared right now, but maybe later."

Coming to the United States and attending North Kansas City High School involved making a lot of adjustments for Hai.

HAI FOUND students in American schools have more choice about what they study.

"I had to learn English since sixth grade," Hai said. "We were also required to learn French and physics."

She said there is more competition in Vietnamese schools. The classes were ranked and it was difficult for students to get into the upper ranks. There was only one top grade in each class she said. After twelfth grade, students must pass an exam before entering college, Hai said. During the war, men who didn't pass the exam had to go into the service, so they studied hard.

The biggest difference between America and Vietnam, according to Hai, is convenience.

"In Vietnam, only the very rich own cars and few people have dishwashers, or washers and dryers," she said.

"At home, Mom took all day to cook a meal. Here it takes a half an hour to get dinner ready," Hai said.



HUYNH HAI KIM...her dream is to return to her homeland.

Family relations also differ from the U.S., Hai said. In Vietnam, families are closer, because children stay at home longer. College students usually live at home as do young married couples.

"There are no nursing homes in Vietnam. Unless an older person is all alone they live with their children," she said.

ADJUSTING TO American food was a problem for Hai. "I hate hamburgers," she said. "Just about every night I cook instant Chinese noodles in my room."

Generally, Hai finds Americans friendly and polite.

"Many people didn't like the American government helping Vietnam and have harsh feelings about it, but most are friendly," she said.

"Some Americans still don't understand what happened in Vietnam. Girls in the dorm will ask me if I'm going home for Christmas," Hai said.

Hai keeps in touch with her family through letters and phone calls. It takes two months at least

to get a letter from Vietnam, she said.

"I don't think my parents can say that much in their letters, so I don't know what's going on," she said.

They do lack adequate medicines, doctors and food, she said.

"I heard that you couldn't even get an aspirin (in Vietnam). My mom has a stomach ulcer and can't get medicine. I went to Lafene and they sold me some medicine to send her."

Hai wants to attend graduate school. And then, her dream is to find a job to take her home.

"No place could be better than home," Hai said.



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Collegian Front Row

'Network' rates television as the rubble of banality

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Network' will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

"Network" is one of the funnier, wittier and more meaningful motion pictures with a message to come out of Hollywood for a long, long time.

The message of the film centers around the evils of television—

Collegian Review

certainly a timely issue in light of recent debates about the effect of television on human culture, thinking and behavior.

"Network" is the story of Howard Beale (Peter Finch), a network newsman who is fired from his job after his rating drops too low. Beale becomes despondent and tells his audience via live television he will blow his brains out during one of his last programs.

BEALE IS yanked off the air and dismissed. Beale asks his friend Max Schumacker, head of the news department, for a chance to apologize and go out with some dignity. That evening, Beale tells his audience he decided to kill himself because he was tired of all the "bullshit" people must take during life.

The response to Beale and his

message is astounding. The ratings double and triple, and Beale stays on the air as the mad prophet of the air waves. The evening news becomes a circus sideshow of entertainment, featuring Sybil the Soothsayer, who foretells the news, and Mata Hari, who does a gossip segment.

The network approves of the new format because it is broke and needs a hit show. It also approves the development of a series based on the exploits of a terrorist group who films their terrorist activities while they are conducting them. The network actually pays a group to commit acts of violence for the program. Nevertheless, "The Mao-tse Tung Hour" is a big hit.

Obviously, "Network" is a satirical look at television and how it functions. The satire works extremely well, thanks to superb performances, direction and an excellent script.

PETER FINCH, who received a posthumous Academy Award, is convincing as the mad newsman. Faye Dunaway, who also won an Oscar, is excellent as a network programmer who is callous and unfeeling in the real world of life. William Holden is at his best as the head of the news department who recognizes how television destroys human emotions.

The supporting performances of

Hall and Oates new album continues their abstract style



By VELINA HOUSTON
Arts Editor

A progressive element has impressed itself into the music of Daryl Hall and John Oates in their new album release, "Beauty on a Back Street."

Their lyrics, as well, are inebriated. Everybody who loves a love song may wallow among the lines of revivals and ruins in Hall and Oates different musical approaches, which give love at least 10 different personalities.

Robert Duvall, Ned Beatty and Beatrice Straight, winner of a supporting Oscar, are good and strengthen the film immensely.

Sidney Lumet directed the film and kept the humor and seriousness of the story at the balance needed to make satire both entertaining and provocative.

The greatest praise of "Network" goes to the script, written by Paddy Chayefsky. Beneath the humor of the actions of the fictional network lies the frightening realization that television reduces all the elements of life—such as love, death, happiness and joy—to the common rubble of banality. "Network" is often too effective

The lyrics go from the musical question, "Why Do Lovers Break Each Others' Hearts?" to "Love Hurts (Love Heals)." The album's title is taken from "You Must Be Good For Something": "Cleaning in a K-Mart dress, now you're designed by Dior. Sitting in the back seat, Beauty on a Back Street."

SOME OF their lyrics lean toward the bizarre and fit into the abstract image the group has projected.

A scarlet woman who has friends with dollars and no sense characterizes the personality of "Don't Change," the album's first cut. A man in love grovels for her affection, fulfilling perhaps one of the radical feminist dreams.

The heroine number on this album is a song called "The Emptiness," about a young man who left a girl behind because she punted him into backfield and out of motion.

in its message. Many people may think twice about tuning in their favorite program after they have seen the madness of "Network."

This motion picture's madness is all too much of a frightening reality and reflects the tube-wearied eyes of a large portion of the American population.

That is the depressive element of "Network"—many people may see the technical, bureaucratic monster which they have allowed themselves to be absorbed by, to seep into their lives as a permanent fixture.

The movie's pace is hectic, characterized by the neurotic nature of its actors' traits and the plot itself.

Hall and Oates vocals coupled by the stirring background vocal of Christopher Bond, combine into a saleable piece. Oates adds his talent on the dulcimer and Gary Coleman dramatizes with his percussive special effects. Synthesizers add the inevitable psychodramatic abstraction.

THE SECOND side opens with a twist—a hate song. Full of subtle synthesizing and electric tonalities, the lyrics on "Bigger Than Both Of Us" focus on the idea that nothing ever lasts and that there is always "something more."

And there is on this new RCA release, except it doesn't last too long.

"Bad Habits and Infections" and "You Must Be Good for Something" are the pure rock and roll songs, the other numbers enhanced by the team's usually integrated sound with progressive instrumentations.

These two numbers, although well-done, go down like bad steak of the same quality. They are a collection of intended nasal vocals and needling music which may not be enough to please rock enthusiasts, but may serve to nauseate regular Hall and Oates fans.

THE LYRICS reflect a more open mind in regards to the definitions of men and women's roles and show that a necessity of one lover's dominance over the other's in an intimate relationship is a fallacy.

These two have a poetry with words poignant in their contemporary love songs and acidified in their rockier numbers.

The instrumentation is diversified and includes keyboards, mandolins, strings and percussion all arranged by Hall, Oates and Bond.

The group—Hall and Oates—has yet to release a single from this new album, but would do well to select "The Emptiness."

Their music has a unique mood—not rhythm and blues and not soul, yet carrying inherent elements rock music has never conquered.

"Beauty on a Back Street" is not the best album effort Hall and Oates have produced, but manages to package a varied selection of musical styles which may please old fans and, perhaps, win new ones from the realm of progressive enthusiasts.

Velina Houston-Allison Erkelens

Listening for the roar of the crowd

What could be more dismal than taking tango lessons and learning how to hold the red rose perfectly between one's two front teeth, and then finding the tango is no longer in demand—or that you are out of demand and no one wants to dance with you?

Or, perhaps, a more menial analogy is necessary for the aesthetically limited confines of a midwestern university.

Boy meets girl and falls in love. He decides to get traditional and spruces up for A Big Date. He spends all night pouring on the courtesy and affection. He kisses her, says things that might ruin his masculine reputation, and then keys up for the sexual reward. She says goodnight and goodbye.

Point: All that hard, hard work for nothing.

NOW THAT Joe and Josephine College can relate, on to the even more dismal reality.

Ah, yes...the smell of the grease paint, the roar of the crowd. Unfortunately, for many artists of the theatrical genre, the roar is a la Marcelle Marceau.

One of the biggest letdowns is when the curtain rises on a theatrical performance and the auditorium stands only half-full. Or when the curtain falls, and the audience yawns, claps because they have to or subjects the artists to naive cries of ridicule.

Such letdowns happen all too frequently when students are introduced to the performing arts.

THEATRICAL arts do not live and breathe wholly by the supply and demand principle. Its product cannot be ordered to fit or to taste. The goals of people in the performing arts are more elusive

than nine-to-five jobs, support can be beautiful brassieres or dinner at eight.

Time is budgeted, nothing can be taken for granted and eight is reserved for the rise of the curtains.

The visibility of the product theater offers is not like spinach or homogenized milk. The only similarity is that all are internally good for you.

Students, in the quest for physical satisfactions—ice cream, hard-core music and motion pictures, the brouehaha of ball games, beer or doughnuts—tend to underestimate the value of aesthetics.

A PERFORMANCE may be a one-night affair and you may not fall in love or achieve a mental orgasm, but the aesthetic effect is one of permanence. It affects.

Being avid lovers of the performing arts, it is extremely disappointing to have any basis to fear that the student appetite is waning. The student appetite for the performing art, that is.

Which brings us to the ultimate in agents for cultural saturation: Music Listening Lab and Theater Appreciation. In both of these courses, famous for their alleged "pud" nature, a common method of cramming art down students' throats prevails.

Both are electives, and are sadly enough, considering the academic demand of the courses, very popular. Also sad is the fact that the performances conducted in the audience compete wildly with anything on stage.

Witnessing the zoo mentality of some of the students as these performances makes one nostalgic for the good old days of elementary school lyceums.

AT THE END of the semester when the IDEA forms start circulating, students will most likely mark the box labeled "I had a strong desire to take this course." There should be an additional set of boxes to qualify this statement with A) because I have a genuine interest in the arts, B) because my boyfriend and/or girlfriend took course, C) because I need a nap before my physics lab or D) because I needed a couple of more hours and History of the World conflicts with "The Young and the Restless."

If you chose B through D above, your thoughts run parallel to many university students. Don't fret, you're not the only cultural moron on a college campus.

If students in these classes were not preoccupied with throwing spit wads and having recess, they might notice that observing the

Folk artist team to present show of varied styles

A brand of music labeled as "reminiscent of the southern string bands of the 20s and 30s" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the K-State Union Catskeller.

Jay Ungar and Lyn Hardy will be performing a variety of music styles, varying from traditional fiddle songs to modernistic folk-rock.

Admission to the concert, sponsored by the Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee, will be \$2 at the door.

performing arts can be a very fulfilling experience.

The arts transmit a rapidly diminishing commodity in our world: beauty. Be it the beauty of insight, the beauty of dialogue, or the beauty of music, the performing arts supply a vital part of human need—sensory pleasure. In the beginning, there was natural beauty to be observed. After millions of years of evolution, we have man-made beauty: the performing arts.

Relief for the ears? ELP will rig sound

When plans were conceived for the construction of Ahearn Field House, few must have had concerts in mind as a recreational activity.

The acoustical reputation of the fieldhouse is an old story, but Union Program Council's Concert Coordinator Irene Parsons said she believes the Nov. 12 homecoming concert featuring Emerson, Lake and Palmer (ELP), will be different.

"There is going to be a very big frame hung above the stage," Parsons said. "It will be a bit larger in size than the stage and lights and sound will be suspended from it."

"TRADITIONALLY, groups who perform in Ahearn only have sound wings on the sides of their set-up," she said. "ELP will be hanging part of their sound in hopes of lessening our sound problem."

Each performing group booked in Ahearn brings in their own personal sound system and must make do with the acoustical standard of the facility, UPC Program Adviser Rob Cieslicki said.

"ELP will be hanging about five or six tons of sound equipment," he said. "The University architect checked the stress of the building and said it could support it."

PARSONS COMPARED ELP's amount of equipment to that of the Doobie Brothers.

"The Doobies brought in three semi-truckfuls whereas ELP is bringing in five semi-truckfuls," she said. "The sound is 1,800 pounds per point. Hopefully, it will cover the whole fieldhouse."

Ticket sales for the homecoming concert are going slow, Parsons said, and attributed it to end-of-the-month budgets, other activities being planned for homecoming and the ghosts of concerts past that seems to remind concert-goers Ahearn isn't an acoustical Utopia.



ABOVE: Jonna Bolan, junior in music, gets expressive in an opera workshop.

Photos by Pete Souza

RIGHT: Wes Strowig, senior in music, blows it out his brass during a trombone practice session.



Music is not a simple song; majors note strife and time

By BECKY BARTLETT
Staff Writer

Dedication, discipline and inert talent are what it takes to survive in the music field.

This field of study is one which requires long hours in the classroom, longer hours in practice rooms and still more hours in rehearsals.

It is a field which requires more than memorizing textbooks and writing book reports.

And it's a field that (contrary to popular opinion) requires a tough curriculum, involving hours of credit in the music department, general credits in the music department and general credits outside the department.

THE PRIMARY difference between music majors and other majors is their strive toward excellence in the performing arts, said Robert Steinbauer, head of the K-State Department of Music. "Students would not consider becoming a music major unless they had been blessed with a certain degree of talent on an instrument or an exceptionally vibrant voice, and had the willingness to work to improve their talents," he said.

According to Steinbauer, another quality of music majors is their high degree of dedication.

"Dedication in measure has to be present in the students to a point that it is almost incredible at times when you consider the countless hours students must spend in tiny music cubicles practicing," he said.

"This dedication and performance excellence is what sets these students apart from any others—that's the name of the game."

STEINBAUER said he recommends music performance students practice a minimum of four hours a day on their major instruments, and at least an hour

or two a day on their minor instruments.

"Of course this varies from student to student," Steinbauer said. "Whereas some students must put in countless hours, others can get the same job done in less time."

One option music majors may take is an emphasis in music theory and composition. This major would lead to a career in composition and arranging music, said Hanley Jackson, associate professor of music.

Jackson is the originator of the "styles program" in the K-State music department. This "styles program" combines into one series of classes lessons in music theory, history, sight-singing, dictation, keyboard and conducting.

"In the styles program, rather than taking these courses separately, students learn everything at the same time," Jackson said. "We use as an approach an introduction to parameters followed by a series of intense study in each style period or era."

STUDENTS learn in sequence music of the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic and 20th Century periods, Jackson said.

All music majors are required to take courses in the styles program. In this series of classes, students compose one or two pieces in the style they are studying that semester, as well as give a lecture performance each semester and participate in conducting exercises, Jackson said.

"The theory, history, conducting and so forth is not simply the means but becomes the end results," Jackson said. The program has been very successful, he added.

"Theory majors have to have an ear that is trained differently than the ear of the performer."

Jackson said. "They should be able to hear chord color and orchestral sounds. They also have to be challenged to put something together—to build something."

MUSIC THEORY majors have two options as far as career fields, Jackson said.

"There is the commercial option, like Hollywood or New York, where you have to be at the right place at the right time," Jackson said. "There is no definite channel to get through."

"The other option would be an educational option where the musician would teach in a university," he said. "Even the most famous composers of our century started out as teachers. The university is the patron of the profession."

Another area of emphasis in the K-State Music Department would be a major in music performance.

"This is a harder area to make it in," said Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music. "There are only a few who ever get to the top."

A DEGREE in music performance could lead to a career as a private studio teacher or a public performer. A graduate degree in performance could lead to a teaching position in a college, Polich said.

In public performing, one could accompany other musicians, perform alone or join a company circuit which travels around, Polich said.

"From here you try to break into the big time, but you've got to make it in the small time first," he said.

MOST MUSIC majors at K-State fall into an emphasis in music education, Polich said.

Jane Schultz, junior in music education, said she believes music is one of the busiest majors.

"It doesn't always involve a lot

of studying, but it does involve a lot of practicing," Schultz said.

Music is also a time-consuming major, Schultz said. Besides the required classes and practicing, each student must also participate in at least one performance group, in either instrumental or vocal music.

"Music majors are recommended to be in anything that will utilize their instrument," she said. Schultz said she is involved in concert choir, and has been in several musicals and operas.

MANY PEOPLE have looked toward her study of music as a "pud" curriculum, she said.

"People don't have any idea what a person has to put into it," she said. "When I tell people I'm a music major, they ask me what instrument I play, and when I tell them I'm a voice major, they act like it's not hard work."

"K-State usually guarantees that music graduates will be placed in a job," she said. "Some of them may be in places you don't want to go, but you have to start at the bottom and wait for an opportunity for a better job."

Schultz said she chose K-State's music department over those of the University of Kansas or Wichita State University because she was advised K-State emphasized developing the student's talents.

"K-State has an excellent reputation, especially in vocal music," she said. "In the last 10 to 15 years its reputation has gone sky high. The teachers are very professional and learned and yet are instructors that students can feel very comfortable with."

BRAD SHORT, sophomore in music education, said many people misunderstand the time involved in being a music major.

"Usually the people who consider music 'pud' aren't music-type people," Short said. "Anyone that has performed at all—even sang in a church choir—knows how much work it takes to be good."

Short said his double emphasis in instrumental music and vocal music requires about two hours of practice daily.

"One thing a lot of people don't understand is that that includes weekends, too. You have to practice every day to keep on top of things," he said.

Besides practicing, Short spends about six hours a day in classes. His extra-curricular music activities include marching band, symphonic band, men's glee and concert choir.

ALTHOUGH Short's involvement in these performing groups has taught him to budget his time more carefully, problems do arise because of his busy schedule.

"I'm sure that other majors have their fine points that take a lot of work," he said, "but the one thing that musicians have to have is discipline. You can't write a piece of music in one night like you can write a paper."

Short's music degree will lead him to a career in music education on the secondary level, where he will teach instrumental music, he said.

"Playing is a lot of fun and I hope to keep playing for the rest of my well being, but I want to be a teacher," he said.

Dormitory alcohol policies; a source of disagreement

By CECILIA KASL
Collegian Reporter

Although there are written policies concerning the alcohol in University housing, staff members, residents and directors don't agree on the amount of violation and degree of enforcement of the policies.

"I know of quite a few instances of this law being broken in several residence halls," said Margie Reese, Smurthwaite resident and senior in interior design. "I know some people who have had better stocked bars than Aggie Station."

"I don't think the problem is serious enough that it's doing any harm. It's one of those rules that is hard to enforce so it's not and the whole thing is swept under the rug," she said.

David Greusel, Goodnow resident and senior in architecture, agreed that the alcohol policies are not enforced.

"Alcohol is never misused in dorms," Greusel said. "It is used quite frequently for the purpose it was intended for which is to get drunk."

"Since the rules can't be relaxed because it's state law, the only thing they (staff members) can do is wink at them," he said.

STATE LAW prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by anyone under 21 years of age and University policy prohibits the possession or consumption on state property. Possession and consumption of cereal malt beverages (3.2 beer) is permissible in residence halls.

The K-State Association of Residence Halls' (ARH) policy states 3.2 beer may not be sold in halls and consumption is prohibited in first floor lobbies, lounges and dining areas. Hall governing boards can approve the consumption in certain areas for social functions and review the ARH policy at the end of each semester.

"I really don't think there is a problem, unless maybe at formal time," said Fred Works, ARH president and junior in business administration.

"One problem is many residents buy liquor during the day and they have no place to keep it until the party," Works said. "Even if they are drinking, they do it quietly without a commotion."

"The staff keeps a close eye so it is kept under control most of the time," he said.

HAYMAKER DIRECTOR James Putnam said the staff does enforce the liquor policy.

"We may notice someone carrying a liquor sack and ask to see what's in it," Putnam said. "We ask that they put it in their car, if they are consuming it, we ask them to turn around and go out."

If the resident is found consuming the liquor, they must pour the liquor down the drain in the presence of a witness," Putnam said.

"A large percentage of the residents try to cooperate," he said. "We try to be fair. We don't search and seize."

Most hall directors agree they

do not search the rooms but enforce the policies as best they can.

"We don't search the rooms," said Moore Director Linda Deright. "But we have to uphold the law, even if we don't agree with it."

DERIGHT SAID most Moore residents are responsible adults and they make their own decisions. If found disobeying the policies, residents, are asked to dispose of the liquor.

Marlatt Director David Yoder said there are probably some violators who conceal their activities, but they are not detected because the directors and staff members do not search or harass the residents.

Precautions are taken during floor parties and someone is assigned to prevent any alcoholic beverages from being taken on the elevator or in the stairways, Yoder said.

Some residence halls have few problems with the use of alcohol.

"We have been pleased and fortunate that no problems have developed," Ford Hall Director Rebecca Jones said. "Occasionally we have a problem with someone coming from Aggieville, but that's common in all dorms."

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Fewer workers, tight funds cause shorter library hours

By MARYANN NONKEN
Collegian Reporter

An increasing minimum wage and a tight budget forced Farrell Library to reduce its operating hours this semester because it only has funds for less than three-fourths of its normal student staff, according to Jay Rausch, dean of libraries.

"Our budget has not gone up and the minimum wage has gone up annually," Rausch said Tuesday. "We normally hire about 200 students. This year, at any point, there has been no more than 140 working."

This leaves the library about 700 hours per week short of help, although library hours only have been reduced three to four per week, he said.

Current library hours are 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

FARRELL OPENS 15 minutes later Monday through Friday than it did last year. It also closes two hours earlier on Saturdays and additional Saturday basement hours were cut. Last year, the basement was open an additional three hours.

"The budget is so small, at most it would cover one-third of actual costs," he said. "We can only afford to hire work-study students."

Normally it costs \$130,000 for the student staff, but the budget is only \$50,000. The rest comes from financial aid, he said.

"We are in a squeeze generally," Rausch said.

FOR THE last two years, the library has gone into the red on the student budget and has had to get financial assistance from other sources, such as the administration, he said.

Because of the cut in help, shelving isn't as fast as in the

past, Rausch said, adding that volunteers have worked overtime to help the library catch up on work.

"There have been cases where help was so tight we couldn't cover a particular spot until someone else was hired," Rausch said.

Farrell has the smallest number of total full-time equivalents, those persons working 40 hours a week, in the Big Eight, Rausch said. The University of Nebraska library had 154 last year, University of Kansas had 136, Oklahoma State University had 86 and K-State had 74.

But the hours the library is open

per week are about average for Big Eight schools. Last year the library was open 103 hours per week, this year about 100, which is the Big Eight average.

Nearly all areas within the library have been cut in the number of employees, Rausch said.

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K-State today

LORENE DALE, local artist, will be displaying string art and other crafts through Friday, Nov. 18, in the Union second floor showcase.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL free films will present "The CLIO Awards TV's Best Commercials" at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will conduct a Men's Awareness Program at 1 p.m. in the Union 212.

ENTRIES for the Union Program Council Amateur Photography Contest are due by 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

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Chris Williams

This is no day-care center

It's been an interesting three days for some members of the K-State football team.

Monday, with only four days left before the biggest game of the season for the Wildcats, 21

Offsides

players, all freshmen, decided that they had had enough harrassment from the K-State coaches and refused to practice.

Some of the players were reportedly upset that they were not receiving enough playing time; that the splinters received from sitting on the bench were starting to hurt.

THEY were also reportedly perturbed that they were being used merely as "tackling dummies" in practice and not receiving the same attention that the "stars" were receiving.

And they were upset that Coach Ellis Rainsberger yelled at them too much and called them every name in the book, showing a lack of respect and thoroughly embarrassing them.

What it all boils down to is a simple case of former big fishes in small ponds becoming little fishes in a big pond and not being able to survive.

IN ALL fairness to the athletes, it is a big transition from high school athletics to college sports. No longer are they pampered and idolized by the high school

cheerleaders and starry-eyed underclassmen.

But walking out on a football team is not the method to use to voice their discontent, and their reasons for doing so are vague.

They complained because they were forced to hold blocking dummies and pretend they are the opposing team and run their plays so the first stringers can practice defending against the opponent.

BUT WHAT about the senior who has been riding the bench for four years and still has to hold the dummies. What about his right to complain? He still sticks it out despite his little playing time and it makes one wonder whether the players are hitting the right dummies.

As far as the playing time is concerned, how many freshman football players have stepped into a starting role or even a substitute role in college football? Not many.

And Ellis Rainsberger is apparently a bad man because he yells at the players.

Well, what football coach doesn't yell at his players? If anyone has ever played football, they know that no coach can go through a season without yelling. It's part of coaching.

Jerry Kramer, the all-pro guard for the Green Bay Packers, once said of Vince Lombardi, "Sometimes I love him and sometimes I hate him," and this

has to be the case here with the disgruntled players.

IT MAKES one wonder why Rainsberger was yelling at the players in the first place. Rainsberger has no doubt yelled at other players, yet they didn't refuse to practice and stage a two-day temper tantrum. Maturity is a wonderful thing.

As far as the tantrum coming on almost the eve of the KU game, the timing is woefully bad.

By returning the players to the team, a natural feeling of dissension could grow among the veteran players. When the players should be thinking of blocking assignments and pass routes, they could conceivably be thinking of the egotistical newcomers who had the audacity to disrupt practice, and resentment could result.

Football is a big business in the Big Eight. It's the IBM of college football, and at IBM, when a worker fails to produce, he hits the pavement and looks for work elsewhere.

The 21 players who complained about typical freshman problems had better realize that unless they remain patient and earn their turn to play, they might be playing football elsewhere, if they're lucky enough to find another place.

It's time to put up or shut up.

Big 8 statistics mirror records

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The same squads occupying the top and bottom of Big Eight team statistics this week can be found in similar positions in the won-loss columns.

Oklahoma, leading the conference race with a 4-0 mark, leads in rushing offense and scoring offense.

Iowa State, 3-1, tops the conference in rushing defense, scoring defense and total defense

while Nebraska, also 3-1, leads in total offense and passing defense.

K-STATE AND KANSAS, which have no conference victories between them, dominate the last rung in all eight categories. K-State, 0-4, is last in rushing offense, passing defense, total defense and scoring defense. Kansas, 0-3-1, is eighth in passing offense, total offense, scoring offense and rushing defense.

Oklahoma's wishbone attack, with a season-high 483 yards rushing against Kansas State, jumped to the top in rushing offense with a game average of 309. Last week's leader, Oklahoma State, dropped to third at 286.1 while Nebraska is second at 298.

PASS-ORIENTED K-State retained its lead in passing offense with an average of 141.7 yards per game. Colorado trails at 135.6 while Missouri, no under the direction of a healthy Pete Woods moved to third.

Oklahoma also took the lead in scoring offense with a game average of 30.5. Colorado fell to runnerup at 27.1

Nebraska's balanced attack is averaging 413 total yards, compared with second-placed Colorado's 390.4

IOWA STATE continues to set the standard defensively. The Cyclones, despite losing middle guard Ron McFarland for the year, lead in rushing defense with an average yield of 146.7 yards a game; scoring defense, giving up just 14.2 points each outing and

total defense, surrendering 260 yards each afternoon.

Oklahoma is second in rushing defense, at 150.5, and total defense, 269.5. Colorado is runnerup in scoring defense, with an average of 14.4 and Kansas is second in pass defense, allowing 102.4 yards per game.

Nebraska's average yield of 101 yards each game tops the charts in pass defense.

INDIVIDUALLY FOR K-State, Charlie Green is leading the receivers with a 20.2 yards per catch average, hauling in 20 passes for 404 yards. In rushing, Mack Green has 611 yards on 149 carries, an average of 3.7, but Roosevelt Duncan's average of four yards a tote is the team high. Duncan has 218 yards on 53 carries. Dan Manucci and Wendell Henrikson have combined to put the 'Cats in the conference passing lead. Manucci is 38-of-86 passes for 641 yards and two touchdowns; Henrikson is 39-of-97 for 483 yards and a score.

K-State crew wins Tennessee regatta

The K-State varsity lightweight crew rowed its way to victory in the Head of the Tennessee regatta in Knoxville last weekend.

Coxswain Janet Lissom guided Lindon Ketterman, Chris Johnson, Mike McIrvine and Ken Hornbacker to the first place finish in the field of eight crews.

In the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston last week, the varsity four team of Jack Zimmerman, Cliff Elliott, Kevin Hankins and Tom Noonon followed the rhythm of coxswain Barb Kocour to finish 15th in the field of 40 crews.

Elliott said the crew encountered problems early in the race when their shell collided with Manhattan College's shell.

The crew will be in Lincoln, Neb. this weekend to battle crews from Creighton, Nebraska, Wichita State and Washburn Universities.

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K-STATE UNION



COFFEEHOUSE

Buffaloes may stampede to Big 8 title

By CHRIS WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

The Big Eight cross country championships will be held at the Manhattan Country Club at 11 a.m. Saturday, and from all indications, Colorado should repeat as champions.

The Buffaloes, winners of the KSU Invitational earlier in the season on the same course, will have six of its top seven runners from last year to defend its title.

Ironically, their number one runner and last year's winner Kirk Pfeffer, will not run due to an injury, but the loss seems to have been filled by an able contingent of national-class runners.

HEADING the group are Mark Spilsbury and John Hunsaker. Spilsbury finished fourth and Hunsaker sixth in last year's championship. Other returning runners from last year's squad are Brian Smith, Larry Novac, Bruce Lundy and John Whitmore, all of whom finished in the top 37 in last year's race.

K-State, the winner two years

Sports

ago, is not expected to win and part of this is due to the loss of their number one runner, Larry Beesley.

Beesley, the runner-up in last year's championships, injured an Achilles tendon early in the season and has not run for K-State at all this season.

THE WILDCATS have had to rely on Jeff Rosenow and Ed Delashmutt to lead the way, and though they have not been consistent, they are expected to be among the leaders.

Missouri, which handily defeated K-State two weeks ago, has slowly been developing and could be considered a darkhorse should Colorado have a bad day.

Steve Fisher, who finished 13th last year, has lead Missouri all season and should be followed by

Brad Hawthorne and Clark Hamilton. Hawthorne and Hamilton did not run in last year's meet because of injuries, but were members of Missouri's 1974 championship team.

OKLAHOMA is not known for cross country and this year should be no exception. The Sooners have a team that is composed primarily of middle distance runners who are not accustomed to the five mile distance they will run Saturday.

Randy Wilson, who finished ninth last year, is the exception to the rule as he reached national acclaim for his ability to run the half mile and 800 meters. Tim Powell, the school's steeplechase record-holder, is the other runner who might score well for Oklahoma.

Bruce Goldsmith of Kansas leads a Jayhawk contingent that is another "could be" team. Goldsmith finished tenth last year while teammates Ted Crank and Brent Swanson finished 20th and 26th, respectively.

If the Jayhawks can find the

depth to place their fourth and fifth runners well, they could be a contender.

NEBRASKA has a good football tradition and Cornhusker fans will have to rely on that this year as the cross country team is not especially strong. Steve Allen is the Cornhusker's top runner, but Nebraska lacks the depth to be a contender.

Iowa State has ten returning lettermen from last year including Steve Manley, Dan Gilchrist and Jim Ijams, all of who finished in the top 22 runners

last year. The Cyclones should not, however, be considered even a possible favorite.

Oklahoma State lost three top runners due to graduation and has had to rely on an inexperienced team. Bill Orthwine is probably the best Cowboy, but the team is young and will probably gain only experience from the meet.

But should Colorado have an off day, the Buffaloes are still the team to beat and the Big Eight championships may be its first stepping stone to a possible national title.

Lost sheep return to flock as 'Cats brace for Jayhawks

Hopeful of having worked out all differences between the 21 freshmen who boycotted practice for two days this week, Coach Ellis Rainsberger sent his full squad through practice Tuesday.

After arranging a settlement of complaints in a Monday-night meeting, the disgruntled newcomers were once again in pads Tuesday as Rainsberger stepped up preparations for Saturday's game with the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence.

Rainsberger's only comment on the player situation was: "It was an internal matter, and it has been settled. All 21 players are back with the team."

Their sole reprimand for the 2-day layoff was a vigorous running of the stadium steps, in which all participated.

Rainsberger declined to reveal the reasons for the boycotting of practice, and he said his main concern at this time was playing the University of Kansas.

THE PRACTICE WAS plagued by the wind, cold and rain, and Rainsberger said the foul conditions had prevented the 'Cats from effectively practicing for the Hawks.

Wracked with injuries defensively, Rainsberger will attempt to piece together a unit capable of

stopping the Jayhawk wishbone offense.

"The thing that worries me most about the Kansas offense is its speed in halfback Billy Campfield and fullback Norris Banks," he said. "They will not be easy to stop."

Rainsberger sent the defense to work on the option attack, which will be the second wishbone in as many weeks to be thrown at the Wildcats.

The effects of Oklahoma's success with the 'Bone are still ringing in Rainsberger's ears. The Sooners piled up 483 yards rushing in their 42-7 victory last week, and stopping KU will require a healthy defense and the ability of the offense to control the ball, he said.

BUT THE INJURIES have piled up. Still out for the game are Rob Houchin, defensive tackle (dislocated elbow); Brad Horchem, defensive back (bone chips in his ankle); and Keith Nelms, defensive end (strained knee ligaments).

Nate Jones, who suffered a hip pointer last week, and Robert Evans, who acquired an inflamed elbow against the Sooners, are both listed as questionable. Like Horchem, both are defensive backs, an area of prime concern for Rainsberger.

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Simulated sun to shine once more

By BARRY BENDER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's heliodon, a one-of-a-kind structure worth more than \$20,000, soon may be in operation again.

Keith Christensen, associate

professor of architecture, has spent more than 18 months of his spare time rejuvenating the 11-year-old, 20-foot high dome-like structure which the design department uses to cast shadows on model buildings and landscapes.

"The heliodon is special because the person who uses it can stay inside the heliodon and get a realism unlike other equipment used for the same purpose," Christensen said.

WHEN THE heliodon was

working, architects from all over Kansas used it. Even now Christensen has to turn away people who want to visit the structure.

The heliodon simulates the Kansas sky on the 38th latitude. "It is an important tool," Allen Chapman, assistant professor of pre-design, said. "It casts shadows, and this is important because of the energy shortage and solar energy."

"You can use it for figuring how much shade a tree will give, how much roof overhang will affect windows, and designing entryways for buildings," he said. "Snow won't melt in shaded areas, so entryways must be built where direct sunlight will hit them most of the time."

"It has 58 control buttons and 342 wires in the control board," he said. The main problem is in the wiring. "Since I'm not an electrician, this poses kind of a problem."

THE REPAIRS on the heliodon are now more than 75 percent complete, and Christensen said the remaining bugs should be worked out soon.

It has six different light bands, two for the solstices, the shortest and longest days of the year, two for the equinoxes, when the sun is directly over the equator and days and nights are equal. It also has two position between the solstices and equinoxes. The simulated sun also travels the entire length of the day.

Illegal aliens take up arms, karate to fend off bandits

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Many Mexican farm workers, whose main worry once was eluding capture while slipping across the border, are carrying weapons and learning karate, authorities say. They attribute it to the slayings of 12 illegal aliens here this year.

"They think everyone is after them," says Marina Sanchez of the North County Chicano Federation in this border city. "They are afraid of everything."

THOUSANDS of Mexicans enter the United States illegally each year because they can find work at higher wages than in their native country.

"They're afraid of the Border

Patrol. They're afraid of robbers because they carry so much money," Sanchez said Tuesday. "They're afraid of being killed because they have nothing to defend themselves with, and they're afraid of being out in public where they might be picked up."

AT LEAST FIVE farm workers were stabbed to death and robbed this year in the fields north of San Diego, a sheriff's spokesman said. Those killings and seven others are unsolved, although a suspect has been questioned.

Along the border on the U.S. side, it has become a common experience for illegals hurrying

northward at night to be set upon by bandits. Until they slip back across the border at the end of the farm seasons, many Mexicans carry their wages in U.S. dollars or hide them in dirt caves and shacks where they live.

THE PROBLEM has become so severe that San Diego police formed a nine-officer undercover "border task force" last year. The officers dress as illegal aliens to trap would-be robbers. Task force members have fought off robbers on at least 60 occasions, have made 202 arrests and engaged in five gun battles, police said.

Richard Castenada, a police detective in Carlsbad, a city north of San Diego on the Pacific Coast, said the aliens "sleep lightly, afraid that at any moment they will be assaulted and robbed." For the first time they are carrying weapons, he said.

Sanchez said she has seen farm workers learning karate in a field, while others were making weapons from old shovel handles linked by chain.

THE TWO LATEST attacks occurred Sunday. The body of Jose Garcia, 19, was found that night near a one-room pumphouse where he and two other young Mexicans lived and worked outside the town of Bonsall. A 45-year-old Mexican man was stabbed early that day near the coastal town of Encinitas and was hospitalized in fair condition.

There is no official figure on how many illegal aliens slip from Mexico into the United States annually.

State says Helen was ready, sues singer for fair no-show

TOPEKA (AP)—A suit for \$24,936.97 actual damages and \$75,000 punitive damages was filed Tuesday by the state of Kansas against singer Helen Reddy and her agents for breach of contract.

Named defendants in the U.S. District Court action based on a failure by Reddy to appear at the Kansas State Fair were the singer, William Morris Agency Inc., and its agent, Sidney Epstein.

The petition filed by Kansas Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said officials of the State Fair entered into a contract Dec. 8, 1976 for Reddy to appear at the Hutchinson, Kan., event Sept. 16, 1977.

Schneider said that on or about Sept. 11, 1977, Epstein contacted the Kansas State Fair and reported Reddy was ill and would have to cancel all her engagements. This was followed by a telegram from Epstein on Sept. 15 saying that Reddy was cancelling her engagement on the 16th due to a "severe case of laryngitis," the petition states.

But the petition alleges that Reddy performed during the week prior to Sept. 16 for a Las Vegas hotel. The petition further alleges that her last performance ended Thursday night, Sept. 15, and that she performed at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center's tribute to Betty Ford Sept. 17 at the Beverly Hilton's International Ballroom and attended a benefit at the Hollywood Bowl the evening of Sept. 18.

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
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"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"

Maiden flight loud, late but successful for Russian SST

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union entered the era of supersonic travel Tuesday with the first passenger flight of the Tu-144, the much delayed Soviet answer to the British French Concorde.

The droop-nosed 140-seat liner, which strongly resembles the Concorde in outer appearance, took two hours and two minutes to fly a special delegation of reporters and Soviet VIPs from Moscow to Alma Ata in Soviet Central Asia, 1,992 miles away. The plane then returned with its passengers to Moscow.

The Concorde, once expected to trail the Soviet plane into service, made its first passenger flight 21 months ago.

"It was a good flight without anything unusual," Capt. Boris Kuznetsov reported when the round trip was over. The trip to Alma Ata will become a weekly passenger run, chopping two hours 20 minutes off the flight time by conventional airliner.

Reporters aboard the plane said its layout and facilities were similar to those aboard other airliners, but that noise in the cabin was considerable.

"I was sitting by the window and couldn't talk to the person sitting two seats away on the aisle," one passenger said. "I had to communicate with him by notes." Another passenger reported small problems with toilet and water equipment but said they appeared routine for a new airliner.

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Texas Instruments Scientific Calculators at Discount Prices 539-5958

BICYCLE, 10-speed Iverson, black, four months old, ridden only about a dozen times. \$85. Call Jim 539-8211 Room 832. (45-49)

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1970 MOBILE home, well cared for, attractive large lot, 12x50, two bedrooms, bath and a half, washer/dryer, furnished or unfurnished, air, skirted, anchored, 10x12 storage shed. 532-6128 or after seven 539-6800. (43-47)

USED FURNITURE, real cheap. Sofa, two upholstered chairs, large round table, dresser, double bed, lamps. Also sheets and bedspreads, etc. Call 776-7414 anytime. (43-48)

NEW 1976 Kawasaki 125 w/helmet. Must sell—being transferred, 2 mos., "New", 55 mpg. .45 cal. pistol, Ruger, new. Call 239-4800 after 5:30 p.m. (43-47)

1967 PONTIAC Firebird, power steering and brakes, AC, 400-4, Automatic, air shocks, runs strong. Call 537-1745 after noon. (44-48)

DRESSED OR live birds for Thanksgiving—geese \$10, ducks \$5, turkeys 75¢ lb., pheasants \$4, guinea \$3, partridges \$5, bantams \$2, and peacocks. Call 539-3511, ask for Rachel #437, or Candy #235. (46-49)

FOUR KU-KSU football tickets for sale. Call 539-1485. (46-49)

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1969 DODGE Coronet 440, V8, 318, A/C, automatic, 4 dr., 68,000 miles, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 537-7331. (46-48)

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PHOTOGRAPHY—8x10 lucite box frames, cost \$4.50 now \$2.85. Men's pin-striped suit, vested 42XL \$45. Allison opto-electronic ignition, new, \$23. 539-2481. (46-55)

DO YOU have a fantastic receiver or amplifier but no decent speakers to match them? I've got the answer with two used Design Acoustic speaker system. Model D-4 columns. They will improve any system, and may be played quite loud! Call Randy at 539-0357 after 7:00 p.m. (46-48)

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SONY TC-228 eight track recorder and Sony NR-115 Dolby noise reduction adapter. Priced at dealer's cost. One year warranty. 539-5958. (47-51)

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AGGIE STATION Waitress-waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (45-49)

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THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan is now taking applications for full or part time employment. Previous applicants should reapply. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (44-47)

COUPLE TO manage apartment complex. Maintenance and light office work in exchange for rent. Ideal for student couple. Send resume to box #32 Collegian. (46-48)

GRIEVANCE COUNSELOR—SGS is now taking applications for the positions of Student Grievance Counselor to work in cooperation with the Student's Attorney. Individuals applying should possess good communication skills, a working knowledge of the university, and a desire to work with students. Applications due noon, Wed., Nov. 2. More information available in SGS office. (990) (46-47)

CAMPUS DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Ks. Interest in State Government and lobbying necessary. Applications and more information available in SGS office and must be returned by noon, Nov. 2. SGS is and EOE. (990) (46-47)

FULLTIME HOUSEPARENTS at community-based group home for teenage boys. Position available December 1. For more information, contact: Dorothy Danskin, Manhattan Youth Care President, 501 Wickham Road, Manhattan, Ks. 66502, or call 539-4676. (47)

HOSTESS OR Host position, evenings, five days week, 2:30-10:00. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (47-51)

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MALE TO share two bedroom duplex apartment. Shag carpeted, T.V., stereo, pets allowed. \$65 a month. 776-5245 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (47-50)

WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house, three blocks from campus and Aggie, \$75 a month, furnished, clean, comfortable. Call Jamie after 5:00 at 539-6023. (47-50)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6tf)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the 1978 Royal Purple. Obtain a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4th. (40-49)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville, 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-only repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (In back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Tournament to be held on Sunday, November 6, 1977 at the K-State Union, room 212 at 1:15 p.m. This is an open tournament with the top student pair to advance to the ACU-I regional tournament in February. Sign up and get more information at the K-State Union Recreation Department. (0202) (46-49)

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION For the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will hold organizational meeting November 2, 7:30 p.m., in Union courtyard, and wants members to bring decriminalization of marijuana to Kansas. This is the year for success if you help. More information—537-0448. (47)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Jeffery Al Crawford, Roger C. Cross, George Rodney Daly, Gail P. Davis, Allen R. Deets, Ali De Francisco, Barry All Desmarais, Carlos Alberto Diaz, Susan Marie Dome, Marjorie Kay Dowell, Teresa L. Dreher, Daniel N. Droge, Robert Stanley Dunn, John B. Durham, James Robert Dwight, Jeff Len Eastes, James Ed Eastlund, Joel S. Ekelman, Annabel Eckert, Walter Charles Eddy, Dianne M. Dowell, Donald J. Douglas. (47-49)

NEED A reason to go to Kites? Today is "Greek's Day Together!" (47)

ATTENTION WILDCAT fans. Going to the KSU vs. KU game Saturday morning? Why not join the Wildcat convoy forming in Lot 69 Saturday morning at 8:00. We will leave at 8:30 and parade into KU territory with Purple Pride. (47-49)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work, purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (6tf)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (In back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

CAREN CARES is moving. Typing, 60c page. Avoid the rush, 75c page. No Sunday work. 776-3225. (43-47)

TYPING. PICK up and deliver. 776-7845. (46-50)

PERSONAL

MY LITTLE daisy boy, you're in my heart, as always. Love, Bird. (47)

TRI-DELTS—We are dreaming of a white Christmas. Just like the one you had last night. Love, Santa's Helpers. (47)

VANIER—WHERE is the dozen red roses? They're four weeks O.D. (47)

VICTOR'S NAMESAKE: Happy 20th birthday. Would you like an aquarium to keep your fish in. Love, Paul's namesake. (47)

SPOT—YOUR hucpacs are unharmed. Termination will take place if demands are not met. For details check at Goodnow. M.A.R.O. (47)

LOST

HP-29C Calculator in Cardwell 11:30 Tues. Please call 537-8536 for Dan. Reward! (43-47)

STOLEN—MULTI-colored down vest from Kite's Tuesday night. Please return—no questions asked—Reward. Call Teri 532-3148. (44-48)

DOG-MINIATURE Maltese, long white hair. Lost in Aggieville area. Call Allison, 532-6555 or Velina, 537-0144. (45-49)

ONE PAIR of glasses lost during OU-KSU game. Probably lost in K-Block, Sec. 24. Reward. 532-3665. (46-47)

DURING IOOF-Rebekah Session, two 25 year veteran jewels, one with serial #5980; wedding ring, name Johnson inscribed; and a white coat. If found, call 539-5232. Found—A coat at City Auditorium. 539-5232. (47-51)

ATTENTION

ORDER TODAY that special Christmas gift. Time is needed for special sizing, designing and ordering. Payment is not necessary until pickup. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (38tf)

WOMEN'S LIBERATION means equality between the sexes. The Baha'i Faith has been playing a major role in this movement for 133 years. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (47-49)

WANTED

WANTED: FOUR student tickets for ISU-KSU game. Call Jim or Kent at 776-1483. (45-47)

URGENT. MALE graduate student needs place to stay over on Monday and Wednesday nights. Phone 762-5152, collect, in evening. (45-49)

RIDE TO Omaha/Council Bluffs, Nov. 4 or Nov. 23. Call Margaret, 539-6079 after 7:00 p.m. (46-48)

SOMEONE TO write resume. Call 537-4738 after 5:00. (46-48)

TWO K-block tickets for Iowa State game. Call 539-0163 evenings. (47)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Person with a good organic chemistry background to help me with a special project. Excellent pay. Call 776-4912. (47-50)

FOUND

DIGITAL WATCH next to student union, Friday, Oct. 28. Identify at 103 Kedzie. (46-48)

MEDIUM SIZED black and white dog. Call 539-2343. (45-47)

YOUNG, BLACK, male dog. Lab mix, collar, no tags. Good looking and playful. 532-6600. (47-49)

WOMEN'S WRIST watch Saturday night in Aggie. Call 776-8021 to identify. (47-49)

PAIR OF men's glasses. Found in men's restroom in Weber Monday. You can claim and identify at Weber 117. (47-49)

FREE

FREE TO good home, two dogs, female, neutered, mixed. Eight months and sixteen months. Call 776-6036, 5-10 p.m. (47-51)

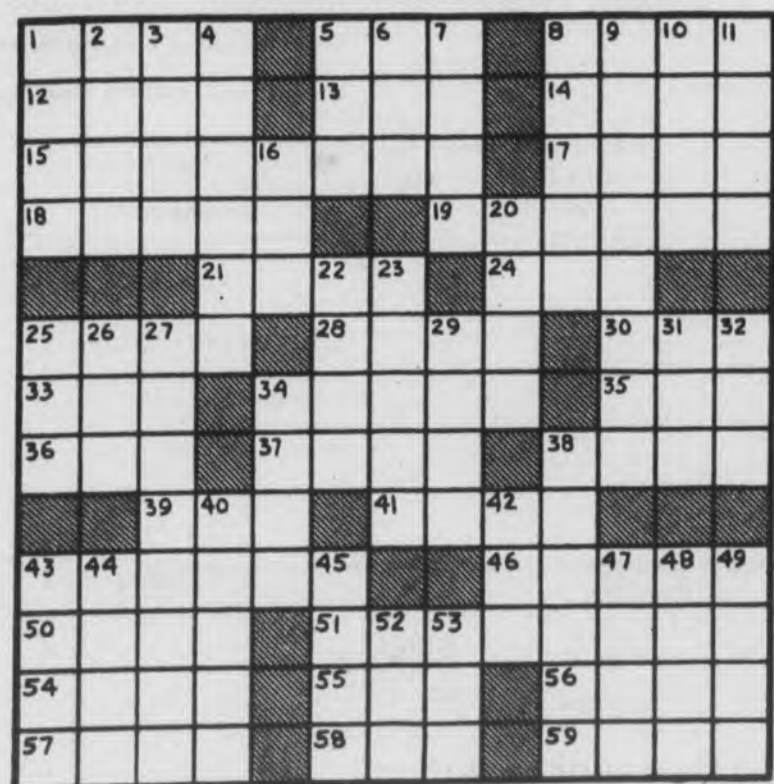
HAVE SHOTS, need homes, two kittens. Free. Call 539-0555, after 6 call 537-1563. (47-49)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 Ship's personnel	58 Kentucky bluegrass	10 Biblical name
1 London actress: Edna —	39 Commotion	59 Withered DOWN	11 Current fashion
5 Near the stern	41 Jacob's brother	1 Vegetable	16 Jellylike material
8 Quantity of paper	43 Fleet of merchant ships	2 Serf	20 Baseball team
12 This (Sp.)	46 Man's name	3 Stop or check	22 Italian noble house
13 Biblical name	50 Cover with plaster	4 Marine fish	23 Giant grass
14 Preposition	51 Weaken	5 Bird in panic	25 Bird
15 Invigorate	54 Rave	6 Worn in Turkey	26 Compete
17 Old	55 Irish sea god	7 Word with frog or house	27 Hiring
18 City in Arizona	56 Equal	8 Lariat	29 Gorillas
19 Whole	57 Work units	9 Superintend	31 Summer in Paris
21 Table spread			32 Statute
24 Hunter or Fleming			34 Love god
25 Hot-air chamber			38 Pitchers throw them
28 Comedian Laurel			40 Simpletons
30 Moray			42 Melody
33 Come in first			43 Land measure
34 Public storehouse			44 Erect
35 Greek letter			45 Bark shrilly
36 Cut of meat			47 Undulate
37 Network			48 Roman road
			49 River in England
			52 New: comb. form
			53 Epoch

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Claims consolidation inevitable

Hospital director favors merger

By K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporter

A one-hospital health-care system for Manhattan is inevitable, according to Tom Faulkner, Executive Director of Memorial Hospital.

"It seems logical to me that unnecessary duplication of services in hospitals should be avoided, or eliminated," he said. "One larger, well-staffed, well-equipped hospital can do a better job than two smaller hospitals."

"Consolidating services of Memorial Hospital and St. Mary Hospital would be a significant step towards the one-hospital concept," Dan Broyles, Chief Executive Officer of St. Mary Hospital, said.

"You've got to start getting some services together today, a couple this year, maybe some other services next year, and at some future point in time we will have a complete consolidation," he said.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is converting its obstetrical facilities to handle all area obstetrical and new-born baby care. St. Mary Hospital is seeking state approval of a \$2 million addition that would enable it to handle all emergency and trauma care.

The obstetrical and new-born baby care unit project was initially part of a \$1.1 million plan to modernize Memorial Hospital, Faulkner said.

Legal issues arise
as testimony starts
in Goldstein trial

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Both sides indicated at the start of witness testimony Tuesday that each legal issue would be contested every step of the way in the retrial of New York sex magazine publisher Alvin Goldstein on federal obscenity charges.

The first witness, New York postal inspector Rayfield Lombardi, was no more than six minutes into his testimony for the government when there was a whispered exchange at the bench before Judge Frank Theis.

It was precipitated by Lombardi's description of "a test by subscription procedure" regarding the government's subscribing to the Goldstein publications Smut and Screw to use them as evidence in the case.

The government had established by stipulation that the tabloids were addressed to fictitious subscribers in Kansas and, when received there, mailed back unopened to Lombardi in New York.

LOMBARDI was asked by the defense if there was any reason why this so-called "test by subscription procedure" was used, and the discussion followed, after which the defense question was rephrased.

Lombardi's testimony was held up by an earlier conference in the judge's chambers to establish guidelines for the prosecution to present the tabloids as evidence by projecting them enlarged on a screen for the jury to see.

It was evident from the courtroom by-play that the government intends to keep the trial within the framework of its contention that the First Amendment guarantee of the free press does not protect obscene matter, and that obscenity is a question for the jury to decide.

It also was evident that the defense proposes to stand by its argument that the First Amendment and the threat of government censorship do apply in the case.

"However, we were faced with an immediate need for the OB. (obstetrics) unit and could not wait the 120 days that it would take for state approval of a project that size, so we treated it as a separate entity," he said.

Faulkner was referring to approval from the state Health Systems Agency (HSA), which must consider all health care facility capital improvements in excess of \$150,000.

THE AGENCY enforces a national health services planning law enacted in 1974 intended to avoid duplication of services in hospitals serving the same communities, Faulkner said.

By treating the obstetrics and new-born baby care unit as a separate entity, the projected cost estimates dropped to \$75,000, so Memorial Hospital can proceed with the project without submitting plans to HSA for approval, he said.

"We've gone back to the bare-bones project, eliminating all non-obstetrical-new-born services," he said.

Other projects in the original \$1.1 million dollar modernization

program will still be done, but will be handled separately, he said.

Memorial Hospital's decision to cut the project back to \$75,000 will benefit efforts by St. Mary Hospital to gain state approval of its \$2 million project which would consolidate the two hospitals' emergency and trauma care, Faulkner said.

THE HSA rejected St. Mary's plan in September, citing the need to review both hospitals' projects at the same time.

Memorial Hospital doesn't have to submit its present plan, so Broyles can go back to the HSA to seek approval of the project.

Broyles said Tuesday that because of new developments he is trying to find out if he will have to re-submit plans for the St. Mary's project through all three levels of HSA review, which would take 120 days.

It is hoped that the matter can be taken up with the body's board of directors—the group that disapproved it last month, he said.

"As far as the complete merger of Memorial and St. Mary, I can't say yes or no right now," Faulkner said.

"Mergers are not anything new," he said. "Besides better quality health care for the community, the hospital can attain greater cost effectiveness in operation."

"CERTAIN STANDARDS exist today that really don't allow hospitals to function independently," he said.

"It would be my hope that we would generate more cooperative

efforts between the two hospitals in the future."

"We must ferret out and investigate potential areas of cooperation and address ourselves to them—they may work out, they may not," he said.

Representatives from each hospitals' Board of Directors have met infrequently in the past depending on necessity, but may be set up on a regular basis in the future, he said.

STUDENT—FACULTY—STAFF
DIRECTORIES

ON SALE NOW

at

Student Publications

103 KEDZIE

25c

(with
Student ID)

HAPPENINGS

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR
NOVEMBER

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNASIUM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IND. DATES	IND. DATES
TUESDAY 1	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
WEDNESDAY 2	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
THURSDAY 3	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
FRIDAY 4	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
SATURDAY 5	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
SUNDAY 6	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
MONDAY 7	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
TUESDAY 8	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
WEDNESDAY 9	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
THURSDAY 10	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
FRIDAY 11	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
SATURDAY 12	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
SUNDAY 13	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
MONDAY 14	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
TUESDAY 15	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
WEDNESDAY 16	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
THURSDAY 17	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
FRIDAY 18	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
SATURDAY 19	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
SUNDAY 20	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
MONDAY 21	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
TUESDAY 22	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
WEDNESDAY 23	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
THURSDAY 24	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
FRIDAY 25	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
SATURDAY 26	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
SUNDAY 27	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
MONDAY 28	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
TUESDAY 29	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00
WEDNESDAY 30	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	8:30-10:00 11:30-12:30	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00

Almost All Nighter

Thursday, Nov. 16
Facilities will be
open till 3:00 a.m.
Friday morning
COME & PARTICIPATE

GROUP
EXERCISE:

- Progressive Exercise Meets M-W-F in Fieldhouse 11:45-12:00
- Aerobic Dance Meets M-W-F in Fieldhouse 12:00-12:30 or M-T-Th in Gym 6:30-7:30
- Aqua Fitness Meets M-W-F 11:30-12:15 in 6 Lane Pool of Natatorium

Intramural Sports
—DEADLINE—
Bowling
Thursday, Nov. 10

HAPPENINGS SPONSORED BY:

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THE PRO SHOPPE
Aggieville

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RACKETBALL (SINGLES)

Residence Hall: Mariatt 1 (Clarke)
Fraternity: Johnson (Phi Delta Theta)
Women: Lynn Barrett (Gamma Phi Beta)
Independent: Amaker (Unattached)

SOCCER: AVMA

TENNIS

Fraternity: Gunn (Beta Theta Pi)
Residence Hall: Monberg (Moore 1)
Independent: Johnson (Unattached)
Women: Mellett (Kappa Kappa Gamma)

SWIMMING

Fraternity: Beta Theta Pi
Residence Hall: Mariatt 2
Women: Alpha Delta Pi
Independent: Dinks

1 + 1 BASKETBALL
(SINGLES)

Women: Susan Finger
Men:

2 + 2 VOLLEYBALL
(SINGLES)

Fraternity: Grieves & Bennett (Sigma Nu)
Residence Hall: Watson & Hintz (Van Zile)
Women: Sabha & Lewis (Unattached)
Independent: Long & Thomas (Unattached)
Co-Rec: Campbell & Dehrtz (Unattached)

WRESTLING

Fraternity: Delta Tau Delta
Residence Hall: Mariatt 2
Independent: AVMA
Women: Putnam 2 & 4

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

November 3, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 48

Carter tightens opposition toward South African regime

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is prohibiting the export of military and police equipment to South Africa and will recall two U.S. Embassy attaches in a further show of U.S. opposition to Pretoria's crack-down on dissent.

The announcement Wednesday by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance represents a tightening of an arms embargo the United States has observed since 1963 and an escalation of Carter administration efforts to disassociate itself from the white supremacist regime.

Vance told a news conference the arms ban will be extended to cover so-called "gray area" items, which have both military and civilian use. The ban also will encompass the export of spare parts for equipment sold to South Africa in the past.

HE SAID the actions "reflect our national concern" over South Africa's decision two weeks ago to ban 18 civil rights groups, to shut down the major black newspaper and arrest scores of dissident leaders both black and white.

"We continue to hope that South Africa will make progress and

reverse the recent actions it has taken," Vance said.

He announced the recall of the U.S. naval attaché from Pretoria and the commercial attaché from Johannesburg. The latter move is being made in connection with an administration review of U.S. economic relations with South Africa, Vance said.

On Monday, the United States joined Britain and France in the United Nations Security Council to veto proposals by black African nations for sweeping economic sanctions against South Africa. Vance said the U.S. veto was based on the belief that there is no consensus for such action in the Security Council.

BUT THE recall of the commercial attaché suggests that the administration may be considering some form of unilateral economic retaliation against the regime of Prime Minister John Vorster.

The tightened arms embargo will have minimal practical effect on South Africa. For the past 14 years, the export of items for use in combat or training by South African military, paramilitary or police forces has been banned.

Vance's announcement will affect such "gray area" items as civil aircraft, computers, radar and communications equipment.

Officials said spare parts for C-130 transport planes, which are not covered by the 1963 embargo, also will come under the new restrictions.

ON ANOTHER subject, Vance welcomed Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's proposal for a moratorium on all nuclear explosions, whether for military or peaceful purposes, calling it "a major step toward a comprehensive test ban agreement."

"The proposal he made is in the direction of what we have been talking about for several months on the need to include all kinds of nuclear explosions, including so-called peaceful nuclear explosions in a comprehensive test ban," Vance said.

OTHER officials said one of several questions left unanswered by Brezhnev's speech was whether he meant to restrict the moratorium to the United States and the Soviet Union or whether France and China should be included as well. These two nuclear nations have refrained from joining in test bans generally.

The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain have already pledged not to explode nuclear devices in the atmosphere or under water.

Revolution remembered

Brezhnev asks for blast ban

MOSCOW (AP)—President Leonid Brezhnev proposed a halt in nuclear explosions for both military and peaceful purposes Wednesday in a speech marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Soviet leader also reported the 1977 grain harvest was well below the target fixed by Soviet planners and even less than U.S. experts had anticipated.

The nuclear proposal marked the first time the Kremlin had been willing to include peaceful blasts in nuclear test ban talks.

The speech text carried by the official Tass news agency also included a proposal that "the nuclear powers could undertake to start the gradual reduction of existing stockpiles of such atomic weapons, and move towards their complete, total destruction."

BREZHNEV OMITTED this point when delivering the speech, and Western observers said later they thought the omission might have resulted either from a last-minute revision or from an inadvertent slip-up in reading the text.

Washington's initial reaction to Brezhnev's

Analyst says sex tabloids offend the average Kansan

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A psychoanalyst who is a lifelong resident of Kansas testified Wednesday that two tabloids published in New York are offensive to the average Kansan and appeal to a morbid and shameful interest in sex.

Under close cross-examination, Dr. Harold Voth acknowledged there are no scientific studies on what constitutes an average Kansan or the contemporary community standards of his state.

Voth appeared as an expert witness for the prosecution at the federal trial of Alvin Goldstein, James Buckley and Milky Way Productions, Inc., of New York. They are charged with mailing obscene material into Kansas. Their indictment is based on 11 issues of the tabloids Screw and Smut.

VOTH SAID that even though there are no specific studies on contemporary community standards, he insisted he knows what they are.

He is a psychiatrist on the staff of the world-famed Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., and the Topeka Veterans Hospital.

He said 90 per cent of his patients are Kansans, and added that he has made about 120 appearances before church and civic groups in the past few years on topics related to what he called "disintegrating trends in our country."

Voth also said he has received a great deal of mail from persons who are concerned with what explicit sexual material is doing to the country.

After the jury of seven women and five men had seen slides showing every page of one edition of each of the two tabloids, Voth went through them again page by page on the witness stand.

IN RESPONSE to questions, the psychiatrist explained what he found in them what led him to believe they appealed to the prurient interest of the average Kansan applying contemporary community standards.

On almost every page, he found something he believed appealed to this prurient interest and was patently offensive to the average Kansan.

The Supreme Court has held that anything which appeals to prurient interest, is patently offensive and has no redeeming scientific, literary, artistic or social value is obscene. It has also held that obscene material is not protected by the First Amendment and its guarantees of freedom of expression.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy with highs in the mid-50s with rain probable, see details page 3. . .

A BIRTH CONTROL device display at the K-State Union didn't exactly follow the planners' original conception, page 5. . .

A NEW FORM OF LIFE, possibly the oldest known form of life, has been discovered, page 6. . .



Photos by Pete Souza

Drivers beware!

Failure to obey the sign at the left could result in a traffic ticket or an accident, so be alert when you drive through Redbud Estates in western Manhattan.

'I'm not afraid,' Anita says; death threats won't stop her

NEW YORK (AP)—Saying she has been shunned as an entertainer, Anita Bryant declared Wednesday that death threats, the potential loss of her livelihood and various forms of harassment would not deter her from campaigning against homosexuality. "I'm not afraid," she said in an interview. "So they kill me. So what?"

Saying that her more than \$100,000-a-year job with the Florida Citrus Commission is in jeopardy, Miss Bryant declared that she "won't be intimidated." She continued:

"If that's the price I have to pay for standing as the concerned mother of my four children and to make it a decent country to live in, then it's worth paying the price."

SHE COMMENTED after taping two interviews at NBC. One of them was for the "Today

Boykin arrested by Texas police

Kirk Boykin, wanted since August in connection with the March 30 rape of a K-State coed at the athletic residence hall, has been arrested and is free on \$3,000 bond, according to Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter.

Boykin, a former K-State football player, was apprehended two weeks ago in Houston, Tex. He was implicated in the rape by Jerome Holiwell, who was originally charged in the incident.

Holiwell, who was granted immunity, testified against Boykin, Mike Woodfin, also a former teammate, Nate Jones and Ken Lovely, members of the K-State football team, during the Sept. 26 preliminary hearing for Jones, Woodfin and Lovely.

Nov. 7 has been set as the preliminary hearing date for Boykin, but according to Sauter, the hearing date will probably be moved to the second week in December. Holiwell's previous testimony is not sufficient to have Boykin bound over for trial, so a full preliminary hearing will be held, Sauter said.

"If Boykin is bound over for trial, I would like to see all four (Boykin, Woodfin, Lovely and Jones) tried together," Sauter said.

He said a January or February trial date probably would be set for the four.

Show," on which she was to have appeared live on Thursday.

Under the watchful eyes of security guards, the red-haired singer said that various threats from "militant homosexuals" prompted her to cut short her stay here and necessitated the taping.

It also caused her to cancel a news conference scheduled by the publisher of "The Anita Bryant Story" for Thursday at the New York Hilton where gay activists pledged to tie up traffic and throw up picket lines, even in her absence.

Miss Bryant and her husband, Bob Green, said they acted in the

wake of threats received by the hotel, by the police department and by NBC. A network spokesman said "several" bomb threats were telephoned to the switchboard.

"There's practically a state of siege in this building here," Green declared, although the network spokesman said the only extra security was the assignment of two guards assigned to Miss Bryant.

"I believe in the right to differ in this country," she said, contending that homosexuals were preventing her from telling her side. "Apparently that right is being taken away."

RELIGIOUS INVESTIGATIONS

Thursday, 7 p.m.

United Ministries Center

1021 Denison

"Religious Issues in The Neutron Bomb Proposal"

Speaker: Ben Duerfeldt, pastor First Christian Church

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Triple Leather Sole!

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THURSDAY'S EXPRESSION: A Poetic Experience

Beginning this Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Catskeller of the K-State Union will be readings of traditional poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay, T.S. Eliot, John Donne, and other favorites. Come down and relax with us. Sip free coffee!

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wheat checks to be mailed

WASHINGTON—About \$1.2 billion in payments to wheat farmers will be put in the mail during the first two weeks of December, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says.

The checks supplement the farmers' income by making up the difference when average wheat prices early in the season fall below a target price set by law.

Heavy surpluses of grain from three bumper crops pushed them far below that price.

Bergland said the estimated 2 million farmers in 20 states would share the payments. In Kansas 236 growers would collect \$255.3 million, about one fourth of the national total.

Unemployment fight begins

WASHINGTON—The federal government began its billion-dollar effort to cut down massive youth unemployment this week by sending the first Young Adults Conservation Corps workers to wildlife refuges and forest areas.

By the end of this year, 7,895 youth will be tackling conservation tasks in urban, park and forest settings, according to Labor Department officials. Some 22,300 out-of-work young people will be awarded jobs with the corps by next October.

The corps is a \$233.3-million piece of the \$1-billion youth jobs act that passed Congress this year. Other major elements of the act are experimental training and employment programs and community job projects. The over-all program is expected to eventually create more than 300,000 jobs.

2 killed in bus crash

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—A bus carrying an American tour party back to Rio from a day of sightseeing ran off a mountainous road Wednesday night, killing at least two persons, police reported.

More than a dozen injured were taken to one hospital alone.

The tourists were part of a group of 107 Americans from Seattle, Tacoma and Gig Harbor, Wash., said a spokesman for the Rent-a-Mar travel agency, Brazilian organizers of the tour.

Police had no immediate report on the cause of the accident. Brazilian press reports quoted witnesses as saying the bus plunged down a steep 55-foot embankment, killing one person immediately.

Hearst's conviction stands

SAN FRANCISCO—Patricia Hearst received a fair trial and her conviction of bank robbery should stand, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

Hearst, 23, is expected to remain free on \$1 million bail while her lawyers appeal the conviction further. She is under a sentence of seven years in prison.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared that the trial judge acted properly in ordering the newspaper heiress to answer government questions about her months as a fugitive with her terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers.

Hearst contended that those questions forced her to invoke her 5th Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

At her eight-week trial, Hearst invoked the 5th Amendment 42 times in refusing to answer questions asked by U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr.

Local Forecast

Highs today will be in the mid 50s with the forecast calling for rain. Lows Thursday night will be in the upper 30s. Friday will be partly cloudy with highs near 60.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS interested in attending law school next fall must register for the December Law School Admissions Test by Nov. 7. Applications are available in the Arts and Sciences Dean's Office.

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Turn in your home economics Headliner forms to the Dean's office as soon as possible.

SNAC and pre-nursing students, sign up for the trip to WSU in Mrs. Samuelson's office before Friday.

BLUE KEY homecoming brochures will be passed out and homecoming buffons and brunch tickets will be sold this week in the Union.

TODAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure 201 at 7 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet in Justin Hoffman Lounge at 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Denison 113 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU ENTOMOLOGY CLUB will meet in Waters 132 at 7:30 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will meet in Kedzie 106 at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.



**GAY
Awareness
Meeting**

**Business/Social
8 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 3**

Call Fone (535-2311) For location

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 6:45 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A club meeting in Ackert will follow.

KSU DAMES will meet at the First National Bank, Blue Valley Room at 7 p.m.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB SEMINAR will be held in Thompson Hall 101 at 3:45 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kap house at 7:30 p.m.

ICTHUS FAR WEST BIBLE STUDY will be held in St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 6:30 p.m. Bring pledge money.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 9:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will not meet today.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet in Union 205C at 5:15 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Umberger Hall's parking lot at 7:15 p.m.

NRM CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 107 at 7:30 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 205A, B at 6:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken at 7:15 p.m. Please wear your uniform.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Seaton 161 at 7 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. Guest speaker from Texas Instruments.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 8 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:45 p.m. for pictures. Please wear your uniform.

FRIDAY THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Justo Zapata-Quiroz at 1:30 p.m. in King 204.

CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 3 p.m. in front of Seaton hall for a field trip to the Jeffery Energy Center.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

K-State, city unite on parking

The solution to University-related parking problems is a dual responsibility of K-State AND the city of Manhattan, and must be faced by both entities working together.

In April, Chief Planner Gary Stith and Henry Boaten, former part-time planning department employee, outlined reasons for the parking problems and suggested six proposals to alleviate the problems. Lost somewhere in the shuffle of bureaucracy, several of the proposals reappeared last week in a six-part parking solution memorandum from Stith to the Manhattan City Commission.

Designed to be a step in the right direction, the "new" six-part solution unfortunately made no progress because of a failure to communicate. The solutions, developed by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board without University input, were signed, sealed and delivered to the commission, the Older Manhattan Neighborhood Association—and the University Parking and Traffic Committee.

In both solution plans the city has called for K-State to give parking permits to freshmen and provide adequate dormitory resident parking. However, no solutions were given for how K-State should provide more dormitory parking.

Another point included in both solutions was stricter enforcement by the city of existing regulations concerning on-street parking. But without efforts by the city to step-up enforcement of the 48-hour parking law, which is aimed at persons using off-campus streets for storage parking, the suggestion is useless.

So far, probably the best solution presented by city officials is the implementation of a shuttle bus system funded by the University and city—which was included in the list of solutions presented in April. The shuttle bus system, for some reason, was omitted from the solution presented last week.

A shuttle bus system running through heavily populated areas of the city, incorporated with the elimination of University parking permits for students within a four or five block radius of campus and the use of West Stadium for long term residence hall parking now seems to be the most logical solution to the parking problem. The final decision, however, rests with the University AND the city.

In most decisions involving long-range effects touching thousands of individuals, the use of two heads instead of one can only help insure a healthy solution.

Locking heads—and not horns—is the answer to our problem.

PAUL RHODES
City Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 3, 1977

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Tim Horan

College: Paying the piper

No student needs to be reminded of the rising cost of higher education. Tuition as well as books, housing, food and even beer are slowly climbing out of the financial reach of many students.

Today it takes more than just good grades. A student has to be smart enough to pay for that precious degree. Unfortunately, many students are too smart and have found ways of abusing the financial backing available, especially student loans, which is one of the main income sources for middle income students.

Thousands of colleges, universities, vocational institutions and proprietary schools rely on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). The failure of former students to pay off loans has been an incentive for banks not to make them and some have dropped GSL programs altogether.

The GSL program is set up so that a student must individually get the desired loans through a bank and the program gives them 7 percent interest rate.

Many Kansas banks have balked on new student loans and others have cancelled the program altogether.

A KANSAS BANK official said that people have gone so far as to get loans and then not go to school.

Even some parents have lied about their income so their kids could get more money when in reality they could easily pay for their education without any questions.

Kansas has realized this situation and has introduced a new Higher Education Loan Program, to provide aid to students who are unable to get loans. But if the trend of banks dropping the GSL program continues the \$1 million program can't meet all of the students' needs.

A report compiled by the General Accounting Office at the request of Congress found examples like a psychiatrist earning about \$31,500 a year who owed \$8,700 including interest and a professional basketball player earning \$85,000 a year who owed \$3,500 plus interest. Only after they and others were faced with prosecution did they begin to make payments.

Another abuse of loan programs is when former students declare bankruptcy. If a former student can prove just cause to file

bankruptcy he can wipe his financial debt clean.

Congress and the Office of Education so far haven't made steps to crack down on abusers because they say there's not enough data to make changes with any confidence that would improve the system. In the meantime students are the ones who get hurt.

THE LEAST that can be done with the least amount of change is for Congress to put the money they have already spent to use and follow the suggestions made by the General Accounting Office.

The office suggests a required financial statement from debtors who refuse to pay or say they are unable to do so, deduct loan repayments from the payrolls of federal employees or former federal employees who have defaulted on their student loans, document unsuccessful collection efforts of the regional offices which are responsible for collecting the unpaid loans and to refer defaulted loans to U.S. attorneys for legal action.

A last suggestion not in the report would be to kill the idea that the government and banks owe students an education.

Letter to the editor

K-State needs winning attitude

Editor,

To pour gasoline on a forest fire is not the way to put it out. The same rule goes for the way 20 small-hearted football players acted. I'm sure Coach Rainsberger has tried to use every possible trick and method to put together a Big 8 win.

When things get rough you can always find the really big people because they try to make things better, not worse. One reason we are having such a hard time is because these players lack the heart for the hard times.

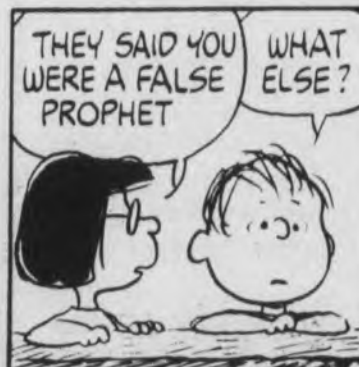
Winning attitude! You people know of K-State as a football loser

sometimes but if the coach keeps people like yourselves around we will always be losers.

If you want playing time get busy and win a position, don't look for someone to give it to you. I'm sure if you are good, you will play.

When Vince Gibson came to K-State he brought the "pride" with him. The word is still here. None of us at K-State anywhere else likes a loser and we like quitters even worse.

Curtis Harris
Kramer Food Center employee



The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

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Union birth control display not the original conception

The birth control display in the display case at the Union Stateroom entrance wasn't exactly what Pregnancy Counselor Ivri Messinger had in mind, when she conceived the project.

Messinger originally wanted to display different types of birth control devices with a slogan saying "seriously involved" couples should obtain birth control information from the Pregnancy Counseling Service.

But Union Director Walt Smith and food services director Terry Adams vetoed the display saying displaying such items was inappropriate.

"Just some of the things she wanted to put out on the display that I was opposed to," Smith said. "I don't see why, if the items are available, that they should be put on display."

"The kinds of things I want to put up are the best things to draw people into my office," Messinger said.

"I'm not sure it's appropriate to put this information in view of food services," Adams said. "I think if they had a table and someone to explain, the darn thing would be more effective."

Messinger offered to compromise by setting up a display using pictures of the devices, but the proposed display still was unacceptable.

Messinger said she also was unable to use other display cases, including the portable one near the State room exit, because of their proximity to the food service area.

Messinger finally put two-week display telling in writing what she wanted to say. The original slogan wasn't used and the display was taken down Monday.

Gasohol battle could fuel a second automotive war

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A self-appointed Washington lobbyist for gasohol said Wednesday that the battle over alcohol-gasoline fuel blends is the second automotive revolution.

"Henry Ford gave this country personal mobility, but we're losing that," Richard Merritt, energy and transportation consultant, said in a noon speech at the Nebraska-Midwest Regional Gasohol Conference.

"The root basic evil in this country is not the personal car, be it big or small," Merritt said. "It's what goes into the tank, and we've got to change that."

Meritt, an Iowan who went to Washington to lobby for fuel blends on his own and then signed on with the Nebraska gasohol program, said economic feasibility isn't the key issue.

He said Ralph Nader and the American people through Congress decided scads of safety and anti-pollution equipment that was economically feasible should go on automobiles.

Meritt indicated the same is necessary through Congress to encourage alcohol-gasoline fuels to reduce dependency on foreign oil.

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ADV. TICKETS \$5 ON SALE NOV. 10, 11, 14, 15, 16

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TODAY For
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Values to '35

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NOW
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Values to '37

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NOW
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Values to \$75.00

Adidas & Rockport
NOW
\$9.85 to \$35.05
Values to '39

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BOOTS
NOW
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(while they last).
Wear it this week...
And then celebrate
with us after the hawk
pluckle! Get! ... K-
WHO?



'New' 3-billion-year-old micro-organism proves to be third form of life on earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—A microscopic organism previously thought to be ordinary bacteria actually is a separate form of life and may be the oldest living thing on earth, it was announced Wednesday.

The major development could provide new clues to the unknown stages of evolution that immediately preceded the development of life as it is known today, scientists said.

The discovery by a University of Illinois research team was announced jointly by the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which funded the work.

THE TEAM, led by Carl Woese, Ralph Wolfe and George Fox, discovered the organism's uniqueness by analyzing its genetic composition.

Science traditionally divides living organisms into two basic types, the "higher" forms of animals and plants, and the "lower" forms of bacteria.

The researchers say their organism, which lives without oxygen and produces methane gas as its waste product, fits neither group.

"The organisms are a distinct new class, no more related to typical bacteria than to higher forms," Woese said. "They are a third form of life on this planet."

WOESE said this type of organism probably evolved during the first billion years of earth's 4.6 billion-year existence when conditions would not sustain other known forms of life.

Its ability to live without oxygen in temperatures greater than 170 degrees Fahrenheit means that it probably could have survived on earth at that time. The atmosphere then was composed of hydrogen and carbon dioxide and temperatures were very warm. Woese says the methane-producing organisms are best suited for these conditions.

The traditional theory of two lines of evolution is based largely on the hypothesis that all life came from a common ancestor, probably a simple primal cell. The methane-producing organism may be an early offspring of this common ancestor that precedes even bacteria, the scientists said.

Woese said in an interview that discovery of a third evolutionary line opens the possibility that even

more lines sprang from the common ancestor.

"This discovery is very important from a biologist's view of studying evolution," Woese said. "This allows a lot more perspectives and choices when there is disagreement on a question that can't be resolved using two lines of descent."

THE METHANE-PRODUCING organism, technically called methanobacteria, is widespread in nature even though it is killed by oxygen. It exists in hot geothermal springs and in decaying plant material and the digestive systems of some animals where other organisms use up all the oxygen.

K-State today

MITCH BELL, representative from Southern Methodist University Law School, will meet with any students considering attending law school from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Union 203A. Bell will give a group presentation at 2:30 p.m.

JEAN HIERONYMI, a soprano who has sung professionally in Europe and South America, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

DUCK'S BREATH

MYSTERY THEATRE



PRESENTS:

Gonad the Barbarian

and a variety of nonsense

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8 pm

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Women's—\$55⁰⁰



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10-6 Fri.-Sat.

Senate to consider alternatives to personnel selections process

Changes in the Student Senate personnel selection process will go before the senate tonight under charges the process is embarrassing to position applicants.

The proposal would transfer the power of approving work-study and non-salaried positions to the personnel selection committee. Currently, senate must approve the positions, which include senate committee chairmen and student delegates to conferences.

"The revision would eliminate the embarrassing, almost humiliating, experience of going

through approval by senate of work-study and other non-funded positions," said Stacy Norris, chairman of the personnel selection committee.

THE REVISION requires written notification of the applicants' names and qualifications to senate. The applicants will be represented by members of personnel selection committee and will not be required to attend the senate meeting, Norris said.

"However, if senate wants to meet the person, then personnel selection committee members will set up meetings for the senators to talk to the individual," she said.

Revisions in the by-laws and the constitution of the University Activities Board (UAB) will also come before senate.

"The bill will update the constitution to where we've been functioning now," said Barb Riedel, former senate UAB liaison and sponsor of the bill.

THE CONSTITUTION will be reviewed to require campus groups to come before UAB only upon request of the board. Presently, all organizations have to go before the board.

The bill will also give voting privileges to the senate UAB liaison, require the Union reservations secretary to attend meetings and will establish a vice-chairman for the board.

Senate will also hear the first reading of a bill setting March 28 and 29 as the date for the 1980 All-University Open House.

A bill calling for the tentative allocation of \$3,000 to the Summer School Artist series will also be heard.

Minority groups combine to supply food for needy

Four K-State minority organizations have pooled resources this semester in a drive to provide needy Manhattan families baskets of food during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season.

The Black Student Union (BSU) conducted the drive in the past, but this year it has the support of MEChA, a Chicano student organization, the Native American Indian Student Body and the black fraternity and sorority council.

BSU collected enough canned goods and money in two drives last year to distribute about 35 baskets, but this year the groups plan one continuous drive for both holidays, said Lonnie Barnes, Black Greek Council president.

The groups have obtained lists of needy families from the Welfare Office, Manhattan's Douglass Center and area churches, Barnes said.

ALONG with a booth in the K-State Union, planners also sent letters to downtown merchants requesting donations and will solicit donations from downtown shoppers and banks.

Saturday, the organizations will send members door to door for donations, Barnes said.

Each basket, worth from \$20 to \$25, will contain canned goods as well as hams, turkeys, eggs, bread, fruit, vegetables and candy, said Ernie Downs, BSU adviser.

Downs said this year's drive will be more comprehensive and organized than last year's.

"The biggest problem we have is finding the names of needy people," he said, adding that last year's effort produced much duplication.

Bugs choice catch for auto thieves needing a ride

SEATTLE (AP)—Around here, car thieves like Volkswagens.

"They're stealing these damn little Volkswagens all over the place," says a detective in the Seattle Police auto theft section.

VW owner Charles Harrah said his has been stolen twice in six months. His 1962 bug was damaged on one occasion, he said, when thieves "tried to run it off a hill" and left it dangling from a precipice.

Clayton Martin, another VW owner, said he was surprised when thieves nabbed his battered 1966 bug.

It was "just transportation" for somebody who found it easy to steal, he said. "That is the only justification I can think of. Nobody else would want my car."



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SWC strength in Texas; KU picked by 3 over 'Cats

NEW YORK (AP)—Once again, Texas has easily answered the question: Who's No. 1?

But college football, a combination of big time athletics and sometimes academics, never runs out of questions to pass the time from one Saturday to the next.

So today's burning question is: Which conference is No. 1?

Several conferences can make legitimate claims for this honor, particularly the Southwest Conference, the Southeast Conference, the Big Ten and the Big Eight.

NOWHERE IN SIGHT is the Pacific 8, which doesn't have a Top Ten team. Perennial powers UCLA and USC both have three losses, with the Trojans falling off their horse each of the last three weeks. USC, which lost to California last Saturday, is 16th while California is 17th.

A little mathematical mischief with the Top Ten—giving the No. 1 team 10 points, the No. 2 nine points and so on—producing three conferences in a near-dead heat.

The Southwest Conference has 14 points, based on undefeated Texas' No. 1 ranking; Arkansas, eighth-place and Texas A&M No. 10 position.

The Southeast Conference has 13 points with Alabama No. 2 and Kentucky No. 7. LSU also is represented in the Top 20, checking in at No. 18.

Then comes the Big Ten, which as usual is represented by its Big 2—Ohio State No. 4 and Michigan No. 6 for a total of 12 points.

THE BIG EIGHT Conference shows just one Top Ten team—Oklahoma is No. 3 (eight points)—but also has No. 11 Nebraska and No. 19 Iowa State.

Maybe the best conference, though, is no conference at all. Maybe it's the independents who include fifth-ranked Notre Dame, No. 9 Penn State, 12th-rated Pitt, 15th ranked Florida State and

Jayvees postponed for K-State, KU

The K-State - Kansas junior varsity football game scheduled to be played in Manhattan Friday has been postponed to a date to be announced later.

"In light of the injury situations at both schools, Coach Bud Moore and I decided by mutual consent that we should postpone the junior varsity contest," Ellis Rainberger, K-State head coach, announced Wednesday.

Both K-State's and Kansas' varsity squads have been depleted by a series of mid-season injuries. The varsity teams collide for the 75th time in Lawrence on Saturday.

Sports

unranked, undefeated and untied Colgate.

Tiny Colgate and titanic Texas remain the nation's two major college unbeaten.

Colgate, 8-0, has three Division II opponents left, including Bucknell on Saturday which should pose no problem for the Red Raiders of the Chenango Valley.

TEXAS, 7-0, facing a much more difficult schedule, locks horns with Houston Saturday, revenge day for the Longhorns who remember the Alamo and Houston's 30-0 victory last year...Texas 47, Houston 10.

No. 2 Alabama at No. 18 LSU—LSU can't get by with one half of football...Alabama 35, LSU 21.

No. 3 Oklahoma at Oklahoma State—If Rodgers and Hammerstein got inspired by college football, the song was about Oklahoma not Oklahoma State...Oklahoma 34, Oklahoma State 21.

No. 4 Ohio State at Illinois—This game is not an endorsement for balance in the Big Ten...Ohio State 49, Illinois 7.

Georgia Tech at No. 5 Notre Dame—Yellowjackets against the jolly green giants of Notre Dame. A can of corn for the Irish...Notre Dame 34, Georgia Tech 7.

In other games, No. 6 Michigan is a 56-0 favorite over Northwestern; Kentucky by 30-13 over Vanderbilt; No. 8 Arkansas over Baylor, 27-14; No. 9 Penn State past North Carolina State, 14-7.

IN BIG EIGHT games, Kansas is a 23-20 favorite over K-State; Iowa State to double the Colorado output, 34-17, and Nebraska to drub Missouri, 30-17.

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Carlton nails down NL Cy Young Award

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Steve Carlton, the 23-game winner for the Philadelphia Phillies, earned his second Cy Young Award as the National League's top pitcher Wednesday.

Yet the Philadelphia Phillies' left-hander, who easily outdistanced Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, remains a private man in the public eye.

"With Lefty right now, his attitude is something like Frank Sinatra's. All he feels he owes the public is a good performance," catcher Tim McCarver said at one point this season.

THE 6-FOOT-5, 210-pound Carlton, who is away on a three-week hunting trip in Canada, enjoyed his best season since 1972 when he was 27-10 for a last-place team and was the unanimous Cy Young winner.

Helping the Phillies win their second straight division title, the 32-year-old Carlton had a 2.64 earned run average, worked 283 innings with 17 complete games and had 198 strikeouts. Only three

of his 10 losses came at home, where he won 17 games.

Since joining the Phillies in 1972, he is the National League's winningest pitcher with 115 victories, an average of 19.1 a year.

And his steady performance, reminiscent of a business executive successfully handling the routine at the office, was never more evident.

"HE GAVE US a good game every time he went out there. Steve was about as consistent as a pitcher can get," said Manager Danny Ozark, reached by phone from his Florida home.

Carlton, who uses metaphysics to help him concentrate positively, came into the season in the best shape of his life. He practices a rigorous physical program to strengthen his arms, legs and cardiovascular system.

Carlton also learned to complement his blazing fastball with an impressive slider, curve and changeup, making him a finesse pitcher with power.

Carlton, who signed a \$1 million contract extending through 1981 at

the beginning of the season, is the sixth pitcher in baseball history to win the Cy Young Award more than once.

The tempest has subsided; 'Cats ready to weather KU

All was quiet on the football front Wednesday as the K-State Wildcats put in a full day of practice in preparation for the Kansas Jayhawks.

There was no sign of any carryover of dissension after the 2-day walkout by the freshmen players ended Tuesday, and Coach Ellis Rainsberger termed the practice "an excellent one."

"We got all of our pass defense adjustments and coverage work completed," he said. "We had a good goal-line offensive scrimmage, and the kids showed excellent practice."

"The kicking game will be very important and field position paramount in this game," he said. "We got a lot accomplished during practice today, but I feel there are still some little things to get squared away tomorrow."

Rainsberger welcomed back to practice defensive tackle Rob Houchin, who had been idle since suffering a dislocated elbow against Nebraska. Houchin practiced, but is listed as doubtful for the Kansas game.

Asked of the importance of the KU game, Rainsberger said, "I don't know of anything in life

that's more important than this game at this time, although there are certainly some things. It is very important to us."

The see-saw struggle for quarterback ended on a dead-even keel Wednesday as Rainsberger said his starting signal-caller for the game would be Dan Manucci AND Wendell Henriksen.

"There will be no decision on which one will start until later in the week, possibly as late as Saturday morning," he said. "Both will play, but the decision on the starter will come later, and it might go down to the wire."

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Dutch tycoon ransoms self; kidnappers 'just criminals'

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—Dutch tycoon Maurits Caransa, freed Wednesday by kidnappers after five days captivity, said he negotiated his own \$4.16 million ransom with four abductors he described as "just criminals" and not political terrorists.

"As they said themselves, they were only out for money," the 61-year-old millionaire told a news conference.

Caransa said the four men, who overpowered him last Friday outside an Amsterdam hotel, drove him to a dark cell-like enclosure within a larger room and handcuffed him to a bed. They spoke to him in English and French via intercom and wore ski masks in face-to-face dealings.

The self-made tycoon said he gained his freedom at one fourth the \$16.64 million ransom his captors first demanded. "We bargained and came to the sum of \$4.16 million," he said.

HE SAID he wrote the board of directors of his real estate company Sunday and instructed them to draw the money from a bank

and arrange for its delivery to the kidnappers.

His advisers at the news conference stopped Caransa from explaining how this was done, but the newspaper Nieuws van de Dag said a Caransa company representative delivered the money at a rendezvous outside an Amsterdam bar. Police confirmed the ransom was paid.

The bearded and disheveled millionaire was put out of a car in downtown Amsterdam at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday. He yelled "I am Caransa! Please help me!" A woman passerby put him in a taxi and sent it to police headquarters, where he was reunited with his wife and daughter.

Caransa, born of a poor Jewish family of Portuguese descent, was imprisoned briefly by the Nazis during World War II, but his parents and two brothers died in concentration camps. He made his fortune selling army surplus equipment after the war.

POLICE CHIEF Inspector Gerard Toorenarr said detectives knew the serial numbers of the 1,000-guilder ransom notes and

were "not pessimistic" about finding the kidnappers. A car found in connection with the case was abandoned on Amsterdam's south side.

Caransa's abduction came 10 days after the slaying of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer by the Red Army Faction, a West German terrorist organization, and was first thought to be the work of that group. Dutch newspapers received calls demanding the release of a Red Army Faction member jailed in Holland in exchange for Caransa's freedom.

Caransa said his four abductors spoke English and French and one appeared to understand Dutch radio broadcasts.

Professor digs up tribal history with studies of ancient remains

By VALERIE POPE
Collegian Reporter

Thousands of years before the first white settler ventured into the area which is now Kansas, Indian civilizations with defined cultures inhabited the land.

Patricia O'Brien, associate K-State anthropology professor, has dug up remains of the Indian cultures which surrounded the Manhattan and Kansas City areas to reconstruct tribal social systems.

When O'Brien and her colleagues find a site, they look for artifacts such as tools, dwellings and burial finery to learn more about the inhabitants, she said.

THE TOOLS which are found reflect the domestic hunters who survived on buffalo and deer. The farmers grew corn, beans and squash, she said.

The reconstruction of social systems also can be determined by burial sites.

"Wealth items are buried with some of the Indians," O'Brien said. "A necklace of uncommon shell-beads is an example of a wealth item."

"For the Woodlands, platform pipes (for smoking) were not common," she said. "Pots and tools were tremendous wealth items out here."

THE STEED-KISKERS, a tribe of hunters and farmers, lived in the Kansas City area from A.D. 1000 to 1250, she said.

"We think they might have had family cemeteries," she said. "They were very quiet people whose main concern was raising the kids."

To find an area to excavate, walking and watching are the keys, she said.

"We walk the cultivated fields and look for debris, local valleys, creeks and camps," she said.



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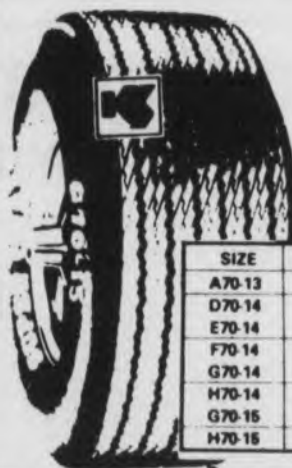
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OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (36-54)

AGGIE STATION Waitress-waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (45-49)

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (43-63)

COUPLE TO manage apartment complex. Maintenance and light office work in exchange for rent. Ideal for student couple. Send resume to box #32 Collegian. (48-48)

HOSTESS OR Host position, evenings, five days week, 2:30-10:00. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (47-51)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (41-55)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Available Jan. 1. Call 537-4840 after 6:00. (42-48)

NEW FURNISHED apartments. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, draped, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville, Manhattan's finest. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. (48-50)

HOUSE, 6-8 people, four bedroom, two full baths, fireplace, one-half block from campus. Available Jan. 1. Call Elaine or Lorey 537-4648. (47-51)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340. 537-8482. (251f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300. 537-8482. (251f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80.00, 539-8401. (41-55)

MALE TO share furnished apartment, \$80 per month. Call 776-5863 after 6 p.m. Ask for Scott. (44-48)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large, comfortable, clean apt. Walk to campus. One available now, others available for 2nd semester. \$80 month utilities paid. Call 539-2663. (47-54)

FOR SECOND semester. Non-smoking female to share one bedroom apartment across from campus. \$75. 776-0993. (47-49)

MALE TO share two bedroom duplex apartment. Shag carpeted, T.V., stereo, pets allowed. \$85 a month. 776-5245 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (47-50)

WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house, three blocks from campus and Aggie, \$75 a month, furnished, clean, comfortable. Call Jamie after 5:00 at 539-6023. (47-50)

WANTED: ONE or two girls to share house. Six blocks from campus. \$40 plus utilities. Two car garage. Call 537-2573. (48-52)

MALE TO share four bedroom apartment starting anytime. \$80 per month. Call anytime. 537-4015 ask for Tom. (48-52)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—steros, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the 1978 Royal Purple. Obtain a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4th. (40-49)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-only repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (In back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Tournament to be held on Sunday, November 6, 1977 at the K-State Union, room 212 at 1:15 p.m. This is an open tournament with the top student pair to advance to the ACU-1 Regional tournament in February. Sign up and get more information at the K-State Union Recreation Department. (0202) (46-49)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purple. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Jeffery Al Crawford, Roger C. Cross, George Rodney Daly, Gail P. Davis, Allen R. Deets, Ali De Francisco, Barry Ali Desmarais, Carlos Alberto Diaz, Susan Marie Dome, Marjorie Kay Dowell, Teresa L. Dreher, Daniel N. Droge, Robert Stanley Dunn, John B. Durham, James Robert Dwight, Jeff Len Eastes, James Ed Eastlund, Joel S. Ekelman, Annabel Eckert, Walter Charles Eddy, Dianne M. Dowell, Donald J. Douglas. (47-49)

NEED A reason to go to Kites? Today is "K-Who sticker Day!" (48)

ATTENTION WILDCAT fans. Going to the KSU vs. KU game Saturday morning? Why not join the Wildcat convoy forming in Lot 69 Saturday morning at 8:00. We will leave at 8:30 and parade into KU territory with Purple Pride. (47-49)

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NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (In back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

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TYPING. PICK up and deliver. 776-7845. (46-50)

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (61f)

PERSONAL

MOM BRENNER—We think you are the greatest!!! Love, the Tri Delt Pledges. (48)

PISSIE: HAPPY 20th! Love always, J. and K. (48)

MIKE J., Happy Birthday. 7th floor tub time. (48)

PRETTY EYES: Felices cumpleaños. Another year, another wrinkle. I still don't like you. Can I give you that sobriety test again tonight? Love ya. Me. (48)

ANGELS ON 7th Ford: Thanks for a beautiful B-day. Especially Pudge. I love you, I love you, I love you all. Munch. (48)

SUNDANCE—IT'S sure been a long time, but believe me you're worth waiting for. Thanksgiving is getting near, so get Knoxville prepared because Hollywood is coming on down. You're my number one man forever. I love you, Helene. (48)

TO OSU Kid—Call 537-2988 anytime for the foxy cigarette girl in Aggieville. Love, Susan. (48)

LOST

STOLEN—MULTI-colored down vest from Kite's Tuesday night. Please return—no questions asked—Reward. Call Teri 532-3148. (44-48)

DOG-MINIATURE Maltese, long white hair. Lost in Aggieville area. Call Allison, 532-6555 or Velina, 537-0144. (45-49)

DURING IOOF-Rebekah Session, two 25 year veteran jewels, one with serial #5980; wedding ring, name Johnson inscribed; and a white coat. If found, call 539-5232. Found—A coat at City Auditorium. 539-5232. (47-51)

LARGE WHITE dog with light brown markings. Wearing flea collar. Reward. Call 532-5718 or 539-3158 after 5. (48)

LOST, STRAYED or stolen—Black leather coat. On campus. Was borrowed from an (ex?) friend. Help, please. 537-0394 evenings. (48-49)

ATTENTION

ORDER TODAY that special Christmas gift. Time is needed for special sizing, designing and ordering. Payment is not necessary until pickup. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. (381f)

WOMEN'S LIBERATION means equality between the sexes. The Baha'i Faith has been playing a major role in this movement for 133 years. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (47-49)

WANTED

URGENT. MALE graduate student needs place to stay over on Monday and Wednesday nights. Phone 762-5152, collect, in evening. (45-49)

RIIDE TO Omaha/Council Bluffs, Nov. 4 or Nov. 23. Call Margaret, 539-6079 after 7:00 p.m. (48-48)

SOMEONE TO write resume. Call 537-4738 after 5:00. (46-48)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Person with a good organic chemistry background to help me with a special project. Excellent pay. Call 776-4912. (47-50)

FOUND

YOUNG, BLACK, male dog. Lab mix, collar, no tags. Good looking and playful. 532-6800. (47-49)

WOMEN'S WRIST watch Saturday night in Aggie. Call 776-8021 to identify. (47-49)

PAIR OF men's glasses. Found in men's restroom in Weber Monday. You can claim and identify at Weber 117. (47-49)

SET OF keys south of Military Science Bldg. Claim in MS 101. (48-50)

MAN'S WATCH, digital. To claim and identify call Phil, 539-4492. (48-50)

K-BLOCK. Phone 776-3791. (48-50)

FREE

FREE TO good home, two dogs, female, neutered, mixed. Eight months and sixteen months. Call 776-6036, 5-10 p.m. (47-51)

HAVE SHOTS, need homes, two kittens. Free. Call 539-0555, after 6 call 537-1583. (47-49)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (48)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 — noire	54 Rather than	9 Kind of
1 Sunk fence	(person	55 Concrete	typewriter
5 Untanned	feared)	6 Tube	10 Eager
hides of	38 Ardent	56 Mme. Bovary	11 Disavow
calves	40 Biblical	DOWN	16 Marijuana
9 Little child	pronoun	1 Cardinals'	(slang)
12 Former	41 Normandy	red —	20 Finale
name of	seaport:	2 Herb	22 Sound wave
Vietnam	Le —	dill	device
13 Mine	43 Gaudy	3 Round	23 Gamble
entrance	47 Uganda's	moon disc	24 Seem to sink
14 Day before	Amin	4 Aviatrix	25 Honor card
a holiday	48 Thought	Earhart	26 Transmit
15 Bell's	transference	5 Immunol-	by TV
invention	51 Ethiopian	ogist R.L. —	27 Wise
17 Chinese	prince	6 Artificial	29 Male
author:	52 Above	language	nickname
— Yutang	and on	7 Fasten	30 Look at
18 Plant runner	53 Shade of	8 Cubic	35 Sailor
or rhizome	blue	meter	(slang)
19 Piping			37 Scold
21 Neuter			39 Rise from
pronoun			sleep
22 Exhausted			40 Jabber
24 Things			41 Engage
known			42 Hebrew
27 Start of			month
ace or vent			43 Hereditary
28 Unit of			factor
force			44 Detail
31 — cream			45 Deception
32 Miscellany			46 Tree frog
33 Salary			49 Slender
34 Cast			final
missiles			50 Trim, as
36 Joyful			a tree

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

BEST AFT REAM
ESTA NER INTO
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OVEN STAN EEL
WIN ETAPE ETA
LEG RETE CREW
ADO ESAU
ARGOSY IRWIN
CEIL ENERVATE
RANT LER EVEN
ERGS POA SERE

11-3
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18							19	20		

Host program for international students needs more volunteers

By MAGGIE KREIDLER

Collegian Reporter

The K-State Host Family Program needs more American volunteers to successfully carry out its goal, according to Joe Cousins, graduate assistant to foreign students.

The program matches foreign students with local families who are willing to help them learn about American culture.

The program, at K-State since the mid-60s, now has only four families actively involved, Cousins said. The families can take in more than one student, depending on the amount of time they have.

Little interest was shown in the program for two or three years, he said, but was revived last year.

THE FAMILIES can invite the foreign student for dinner, have them stay for a holiday, or just be a good friend, Cousins said.

If a foreign student wants a host family, he can fill out an application answering such questions as what activities he enjoys and if he has any dietary restrictions. The host families also fill out applications and the applications are matched.

The main problem with the program according to Cousins, is there are too many students and not enough families.

"We have over 600 foreign students on campus. If even 10 percent of them filled out applications, that would be 60 people," he said.

THE HOST family need not be a structured family, with mother, father and children. It could be a single parent, or may be a young couple interested in helping a foreign student get to know the area and the people, he said.

If there's a single student in-

terested in assisting foreign students, the host family branches off to another program, One-To-One. Here, the foreign student is matched up with an American student or a faculty member who helps them get acquainted with their new location.

"This is on a very casual basis. There is no length of time obligation," Cousins said.

Again, the problem with this is that the program needs more American students, he said.

One-To-One began last spring when a German student thought of the idea. Since then, about 50 students have shown interest in the program, Cousins said.

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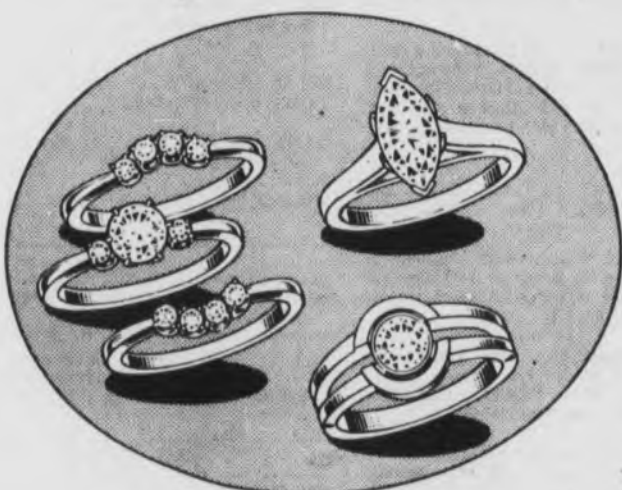
COMING

Nov. 8 Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar

This Is Your LAST CHANCE!

The deadline for

Touchstone submissions has been moved back to Nov. 11. We need essays, art work, photographs, poems, and stories. Bring them to the student Activities Center, third floor, Union. Include your name, address, phone, year, and major.



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Details of proposed ID card system left to officials

By MICHELLE MILLER
and MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporters

Student Senate heard the long-awaited proposal to change to a new ID card system last night and it leaves much to the discretion of University administrators.

The proposal recommends the ID Card Center be moved from Farrell Library and the administration pay for faculty and staff IDs which are currently funded by senate.

The proposal does not recommend specifications for location, personnel or the actual system of ID cards, but recommends the

University administration decide the details of the system.

The proposal was submitted by a senate task force, appointed last spring to investigate charges the current card lacked durability.

The location of the new center depends on the administration's decision to manufacture the cards on campus or send them off campus to be produced.

The two proposed types of card cost approximately the same amount (\$1.25), but the off-campus card would involve up to a 14-day period for production, while the on-campus card could be produced sooner during non-peak periods.

"Now we're waiting for the administration to act on our proposal," said Hank Spencer, arts and science senator and task force member.

The proposal recommends the \$1.60 per new student allocation by senate to the ID card center remain the same.

Much of the responsibility for the new system lies with the administration, which is charged with paying for any additional equipment purchases or additional overhead in producing the cards.

The recommendation also states senate should cease funding the ID card system by June, 1978,

if the administration has not found a location for the card center.

Senate also passed a constitutional revision transferring the power to approve work-study and non-salaried positions to the personnel selection committee.

Previously, senate approved all work-study and non-salaried positions.

"We're not changing the selection process or the criteria," said Stacy Norris, personnel selection committee chairman.

"We're changing student senate's direct involvement (in the approval of applicants)."

The revision requires a written (see SENATE, p. 9)

How valuable is a college education today when some trades which don't require a college degree bring in more money than some professional careers? Collegian Reporter Janet Davison examines the situation in the WEEKLY FEATURE, pages 8 and 9.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday

November 4, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 49

K-State officials gun down reports of firing Rainsberger

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
and DENNIS BOONE
Sports Staff

K-State officials have denied an Associated Press report Thursday night quoting a reliable source at K-State as saying head football coach Ellis Rainsberger's future at K-State was "hanging in the balance" and could be decided based on the outcome of Saturday's clash with Kansas.

Athletic director John "Jersey" Jermier said, "I don't know where that came from," adding that if anyone knew Rainsberger's future at K-State, it would be Jermier.

"I'd probably be the most reliable source here and I didn't say it," Jermier said. "The 1-7 record doesn't look good but I think we really have made progress."

"We had a bad game against Oklahoma and I think the players and coaches know that. But we've been competitive and I think we're almost over the hump."

JOHN GRAHAM, chairman of K-State's Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC), confirmed the council had neither met nor discussed the coaching situation, and was not likely to do so.

"There has certainly not been any kind of IAC meeting at this point on the matter of the football coaching situation," Graham said. "I have no idea who the source in the (AP) story is, but we have not had any meetings on anything related to the football coach and I doubt if we would have one."

"I'm not sure even the council would have any authority in the matter, anyway."

Rumors of Rainsberger's dismissal have surfaced in the past week following a two-day boycott of football practices by 21 freshmen members of the team.

THE PLAYERS met with Rainsberger Monday to discuss their complaints with the football program, and a release provided by the football office Thursday listed four grievances the players apparently told Rainsberger in their Monday night meeting.

The grievances:

"Developing and maintaining a winning football tradition for the future."

"The feeling of too much practice time spent by K-State freshmen and at the same time a desire for more playing time."

"Developing a closer team

feeling, rather than varsity and junior varsity separation, and establishing a better understanding to basic roles played on Kansas State's squad by everyone, especially freshmen. "Some of the players don't like being yelled at and cussed at during practice sessions."

RAINSBERGER, in a prepared statement, acknowledged that some of the complaints were valid.

"A plan of action...to develop a winning program has been started," Rainsberger said.

"When you continue to come close and yet not be successful in the won-loss column, little problems become big problems. And we are concerned about that at Kansas State."

"We know we can nurture a better relationship and a closer togetherness in our football program through a mutual understanding of the problems."

"But first and foremost," Rainsberger added, "we plan to do what is in the best interest of the entire Kansas State squad and continue to strive for improvement and to win."

AS A RESULT of the team troubles this week, two players left the football team, but only one in connection with the freshmen walkout.

Hoppy Milner, a fullback from Columbus, Ohio, is no longer with the team after his part in the walkout. Homer Thomas, a sophomore cornerback, left the team for other reasons, but was unavailable for comment.

Inside

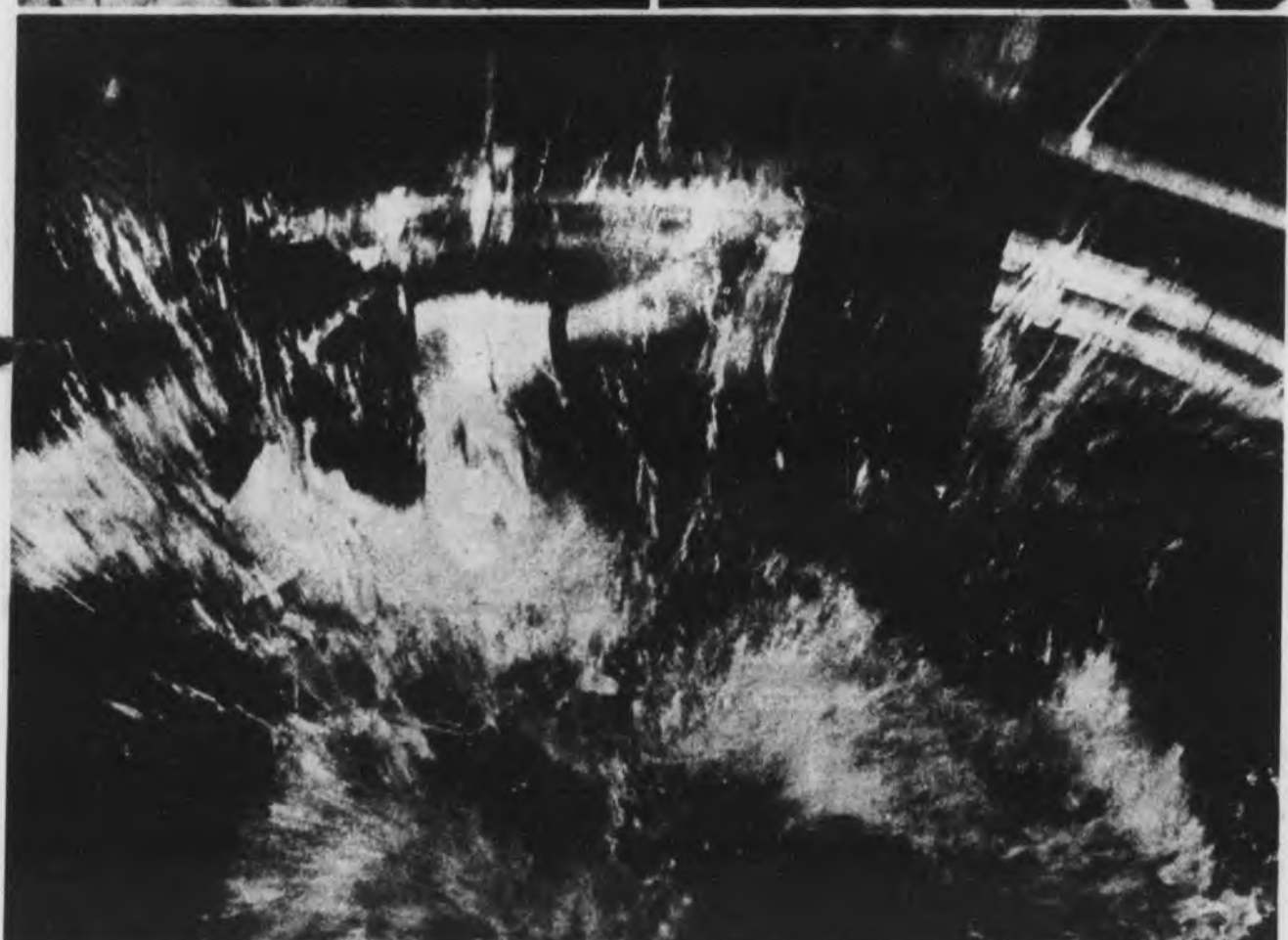
GOOD MORNING! Today will be a little clearer with highs near 60, see details, p. 3...

IT'S K-STATE versus the Flaw in the Kaw, and it's the biggest rivalry in the state, p. 7...

HOMECOMING activities begin Sunday, p. 2...

A ST. GEORGE man cuts his heating bill with nature's answer—a backyard full of timber, p. 12...

LIFE INSURANCE is unnecessary and costs college students big bucks, p. 2...



1, 2, splash!

Cindy Graham, sophomore in general, took advantage of her softball skills and the United Way dunk tank in Kramer Food Center to knock the seat from under fourth-floor Goodnow staffer Brian Hettrick, junior in chemical engineering, and force him to take a midday swim.

Photos by Craig Chandler

Insurance 'rip offs' cause students to lose \$5 billion

By KARLA ENGEL
Collegian Reporter

Many college students, who already are in debt for educational costs, are being taken for the most expensive and unnecessary type of life insurance, according to Deb Haifleigh, Consumer Relations Board director.

"Most college students don't even need life insurance," Haifleigh said. "Why would they need life insurance since they have no job and no dependents who would be hurt if they died?" Consumer Newsweek reported that college students are being "ripped off" for \$5 billion a year in life insurance policies.

Campus life insurance is one type of a whole life policy, aimed specifically at the college senior and graduate student preparing to enter the world of employment and marriage.

Haifleigh said she is aware that insurance agents of this type are on campus this semester and

warns students to be critical of the plan if approached.

"IT DIFFERS from other kinds of life insurance because the student borrows most of the first year's premium," she said.

Consumer News reports that the five-year loan is a special feature of campus life insurance.

The student signs up to borrow the cost of the first year's premium when he buys the policy, usually for only a \$10 down payment. Many times he does not realize what he did until he starts to get premium payment notices a year later.

If the student misses any premium, the full amount of the loan, ranging from \$300 to \$400, becomes immediate due and payable.

The main problem, according to Joel Makower, Consumer News, is that campus insurance agents don't always spell out all the pertinent facts before the student is persuaded to sign up.

Haifleigh suggested that students invest in term life insurance, instead of the whole plan offered to college students if they want to spend the money.

Term insurance involves a plan set up for a predetermined amount of time, typically five years. It is usually automatically renewable up to age 65.

"TERM INSURANCE provides adequate protection for students at a much lower cost," Haifleigh said.

"Term is the least expensive type of life insurance for young people, because you pay only for the basic death protection," Makower wrote. "Since young people statistically have only a slight chance of dying, premiums for term insurance are very low at young ages."

Students must bear the extra burden from the interest rate on the premium.

"The whole life insurance plan offered to college students has an average interest rate of 8 percent," Haifleigh said. "The rate isn't abnormally high, but it's an extra \$100 over a five-year period that students don't need to pay."

Haifleigh suggested that students consider life insurance as a part of their overall financial plan.

"Students need an insurance agent that they can trust," Haifleigh said. "They'll help students evaluate how much they want and really need."

Students should want to establish life insurance through a personal agent or through employment benefits.

"When a student gets a job after graduation he has a good chance of receiving a life insurance plan through his employer," Haifleigh said. "Most employment benefits offer life insurance in their plan."

Homecoming activities begin with gospel show, cultural meal

A cultural dinner and gospel show Sunday sponsored by Black Student Union (BSU) will kick off a week of homecoming activities at K-State.

The gospel show, 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall, will feature the United Black Voices and two choirs from the Manhattan area, said Mike Durant, sophomore in journalism and BSU activities coordinator.

The show will be followed by a dinner at the Douglass Center Annex, Ninth and Yuma. Dinner will be prepared by BSU members and tickets are \$1.25 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

ACTIVITIES MONDAY will begin with an all-day "Vending Machine Bash"—sponsored by Student Governing Association—in front of the Union.

"People will be able to pay 50 cents to hit an old ice cream machine twice with a large hammer," Randy Groves, senior in electrical engineering, said.

At 3:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday the Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB) will present the film "I Heard an Owl Call My Name" in the Union Little Theatre.

BSU also will sponsor a fashion and talent show at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. The show will feature performances by a black acting troupe.

BLUE KEY, senior honorary organization, will sponsor and supervise all fund raising homecoming activities, with proceeds going to the Blue Key Scholarship Fund.

"Each organization will give Blue Key one-fourth of the amount they collect which will go directly into the scholarship fund," Groves said.

Blue Key also will sponsor a raffle this year. Winners will be guests of K-State President Duane Acker at a Wednesday morning brunch.

The 25 cent tickets will be sold until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday when the winners will be selected.

Inquisitive squirrel causes power blackout for 17,000

A squirrel's curiosity caused 17,000 Riley Countians to lose electrical power for about 30 minutes Thursday morning.

The blackout affected Manhattan and rural county residents between 7:47 and 8:45 a.m. Residents in northwest Manhattan were without power fifteen minutes longer.

The squirrel entered an east Manhattan substation of the Kansas Power and Light company, and short circuited the 12,000 volt system, Dick Lagree, KPL division manager, said. The fault tripped breakers which interrupted transmission feeds into the substation, Lagree said.

But the big outage resulted because the east substation was operating without assistance of the Stagg Hill substation, he said. The Stagg Hill substation is undergoing changes and has been shut down, he said.

Some K-State operations were affected by the outage, but Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake said he does not know how much, because he "hadn't checked into the situation."

Bonebrake said some critical equipment, such as electron microscopes, could be "critically affected" by an unscheduled outage. Some experiments could also be hurt, he said, but it would take a "lengthy outage" to cause much damage.

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Paid for by the Citizens Steering Committee—Charles Musil, Treasurer

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russians petition penalty

MOSCOW—A group of Russian human rights activists opened a campaign Thursday to eliminate the death penalty, a punishment seldom publicized but reportedly often imposed in the Soviet Union.

Soviet law allows for capital punishment in cases of treason, murder, hijacking, attempted escape across Soviet borders and serious economic crimes, such as bribe-taking and large-scale embezzlement.

The Soviet Union publishes no crime statistics, but Western diplomats here say they believe several dozen citizens are executed each year. The usual method is firing squad.

The subject is not publicly discussed, executions are rarely mentioned in the press and there is no organized campaign for the abolition of the death penalty.

But on Thursday the six Russian members of Amnesty International, backed by 23 human rights activists, including Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, said they had mailed an appeal to the Soviet parliament to remove the death penalty from the law books.

Boy's bubble to burst

HOUSTON—The scientists who sent man to the moon have developed a "space suit" that will permit a Houston boy to wander from the plastic bubble in which he has spent all of his six years.

Researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, using what they've learned from space projects, perfected an arrangement in which David can crawl down a plastic tunnel and into the germ-free suit that will make him an astronaut on his own planet.

For the first time, he will be able to look out the window of his hospital room, walk the corridors of the hospital, play catch with his 9-year-old sister and do his schoolwork at a desk.

David—whose full name has not been released—suffers from a disease known as severe combined immune deficiency. His body has no defense against germs or bacteria. What would amount to sniffles for a normal child could be death for David.

65 may not be the end

TOPEKA—Gov. Robert Bennett may issue an executive order forbidding state agencies to set a mandatory retirement age of 65 for state employees, a gubernatorial aide disclosed Thursday.

James Maag, the governor's legislative liaison, told an interim committee that active evaluation throughout a worker's career, not an automatic cutoff at age 65, was the best way to assure high quality.

"If a person 65 or over has proven through the evaluation process that he is capable of handling the present workload he should be allowed to continue," Maag said.

Currently, agency heads have the authority to force employees to retire at age 65 and many do. Under state law, all employees must retire at age 70, except in some individual cases.

Bill to rid gas guzzlers

TOPEKA—Legislation aimed at eliminating gas guzzlers from the state motor pool was approved Thursday by a legislative interim committee on energy.

If approved by the Legislature, the measure would require that after Jan. 1, 1979, at least 80 percent of the passenger cars in the state motor pool meet minimum gasoline efficiency standards.

Autos would have to get 33 miles per gallon on the highway and 24 miles per gallon in the city, based on Environmental Protection Agency tests.

Local Forecast

Cloudiness will be decreasing today and the high will be near 60. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the upper 30s. Saturday will be cloudy with highs in the low 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS interested in attending law school next fall must register for the December Law School Admissions Test by Nov. 7. Applications are available in the Arts and Sciences Dean's Office.

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Turn in your home economics Headliner forms to the Dean's office as soon as possible.

Utah dumps leaves into public's lap

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Anyone who wants souvenirs from the state Capitol can have some for free. The Utah Building Board is giving away leaves from the Capitol lawns—10 truckloads of them.

The board decided it would be cheaper to give the leaves to anyone willing to pick them up than to have them hauled to the dump.

Randy Manning, Capitol facilities coordinator, said the leaves are in piles near the Capitol greenhouse. He said they are good for mulch or composting.

BLUE KEY homecoming brochures will be passed out and homecoming buttons and brunch tickets will be sold this week in the Union.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Justo Zapata-Quiroz at 1:30 p.m. in King 204.

CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 3 p.m. in front of Seaton hall for a field trip to the Jeffry Energy Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST leadership training will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

K-STATE MARCHING BAND will meet in front of Edwards Hall at 5:15 p.m. The public is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at the International Center at 7 p.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at the Military Science building at 1 p.m. to depart for Texas.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at Dr. Erpelting's house at 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY SEMINAR will be held in Waters 135 at noon.

SATURDAY

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will not jump this weekend.

KREEM KUP

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- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at the Union parking lot at 6:45 a.m. to leave for a field trip to Kansas City.

SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at the Union parking lot at noon.

COLLEGIATE 4-H AND THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS will meet at the Clovia 4-H house at 5 p.m. Bring your own table service and one dish.

TAU BETA PI will meet at K-Hill at 1 p.m. All members and pledges must attend.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

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"ACROSS from ALCO"

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Carter deserves more support

After only a year since his election to the Presidency, the American public has already tried and passed judgment on Jimmy Carter without seeing the final outcome of his programs.

A New York Times-CBS News survey rates Carter's overall approval at 55 percent, an 11 percent drop from last January, and other polls show Carter's popularity below the 50 percent mark.

This sharp decline is largely due to Carter introducing too many programs with little success on them. Since taking office in January he has introduced energy legislation, worked on tax and welfare reform, reorganizing the federal government, reviving detente and a SALT II agreement and has completed a treaty with Panama.

SOME OF his programs have fallen short of expectations, such as the energy bill, which is still being debated, but they also show a hard working President who isn't afraid to deal directly with the issues and not beat around the bush waiting for a popular answer rather than the best one.

Carter took a big chance and lost votes from American Jews when he recognized the "legitimate rights for the Palestinian people." He was criticized for acting too quickly on the issue but he also recognized the need for Geneva talks with the presence of Palestine.

In April, when Carter announced a "moral equivalent of war" on big oil, he widened the gap between the executive office and Congress, however the public supported him four to one on that issue.

CARTER isn't perfect and there is somewhat of a mystical image surrounding him, especially with his born again religion, but he set his goals during his campaign and immediately started to work toward them when he took office.

At the same time, he hasn't been ostracized by governmental bureaucracy. His recent visit with Iowa farm families and his fight for human rights are strong examples of his concern for the welfare of people. He is playing the political game his way even if it means breaking some of the rules.

TIM HORAN
Asst. Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 4, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



"A COUPLE MORE ROLLS, A LOOP AND AN IMMELMAN, CAPTAIN, AND I THINK WE CAN THROW THE TERRORIST S.O.B. OVERBOARD!"

Nancy Horst

Idealism washing away

For some reason, I have grown up with the archaic notion that it's not only humanitarian but an obligation to take care of those deserving persons when age becomes a hindrance in their life.

History books and family traditions have constantly reminded me that Americans are giving people and the government is here to provide an atmosphere encouraging such actions. But I now realize this is just nationalist propaganda and merely speaks in ideals for unsuspecting prey.

This has been evident with the problems at the Rebekah Odd Fellows Home west of Manhattan. Residents of the home recently were informed they soon may be looking for new quarters, because the building's water and sewage systems don't meet federal guidelines set in 1973 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW GUIDELINES require the homes be hooked up to approved city or rural water systems as well as city sewer systems. The Manhattan home, located outside of the Manhattan city limits, gets its water from a natural underground reservoir about 200 yards from the building.

Administrators and residents contend the water is adequate, if not better than the city water. Another snag is that the city water

supply does not extend to that area.

What it boils down to is the source of the water; quality has no consideration. It appears to be nothing less than another bureaucratic blunder which could result in routing 34 residents from the only home they know and dissolving a number of jobs for health and maintenance employees.

THIS CLEARLY shows a decision was made with absolutely no regard to people, but only with regard to law. Other "serious" nonconforming aspects of the home include doors that are six inches too narrow, certainly serious enough to cause an overweight person to turn slightly when going through the door.

The government also is concerned with standing water in an old river bed behind the home. It has been declared a health hazard because it is a breeding place for mosquitoes.

So instead of doing something about the pool, do the next logical thing, close the building.

The irony of the whole incident is that the home receives no federal or state funds but is totally supported by the Kansas Rebekah Odd Fellows, a fraternal organization devoted to the care of elderly members of the organization.

So the organization is forced to

make a decision that will have profound effects on its elderly members. It must either conform with the regulations, which would mean building a new and equal facility inside the city limits at a cost of about \$1.5 million, or close it down and relocate the residents.

THE VOTING members of the organization decided last month to hire an architecture firm to study the possibilities available. But the alternatives are few.

If the residents are forced to move to other nursing home facilities, costs could run as high as \$500 a month. At the Odd Fellows home, payment for the care has already been made by their years of chapter service. In other homes, they would have to live on diminishing social security benefits and other personal income sources.

Criticism for the problem does not lie with the Odd Fellows organization or the home's administrators. It clearly should lie with the bureaucratic decisions made by a government originally intended for and by the people.

Where is the American idealism now? It is washed away into stagnant pools of political interests. People are no longer the motive behind government decisions; expanding the forces of bureaucracy into the lives of all men is.

Letter to the editor

Football players' concerns hinge on lack of respect

Editor,

RE: Chris William's Nov. 2 column.

Instead of attempting a dispassionate and careful analysis of the problems between coaches and players, Williams selects the easier alternative of distortion, sensationalism and using arguments designed to appeal to emotionalism and school pride rather than reason.

From my understanding of issues involved, players concern hinged upon, among other things the lack of respect shown by the coaching staff, not "yelling," as Williams contends. Most athletes have come to accept this as an integral part of athletic criticism. Nevertheless, the alleged charge of disrespect remains an area of central importance in that the absence of respect by one side invites an opposite counterattack of equal or greater intensity by the other side (witness the walk out).

GRANTED, the late great Vince Lombardi "yelled" at his players,

but very few of them would ever have accused Lombardi of disrespect.

Williams dismisses the protest as an unpatriotic move (coming four days before the rivalry with KU), and attempts to stir student indignation against the freshmen by twisting issues. The fundamental issue revolves around the belief that marginal, and sometimes inferior, athletes have secured starting positions based upon credits other than gridiron performance. Based on the team's won-lost record, there could well be a grain of truth in the allegation.

Most teams experience a few malcontents, however, and when 21 players demonstrate their dissatisfaction in such a manner issues cannot be written off as simply a case of "big fishes in small ponds becoming little fishes in a big pond."

More seriously, Williams conspicuously skirts central topics of player concern: The lack of a winning attitude on the part of the coaching staff and

players. There is simply no substitute for positive thinking on the field, and the inculcation of this spirit rests firmly on the shoulders of the coaching personnel.

REGARDLESS of which particular issues sparked the players to walk out of practice, the fact that such an unusually large group participated remains a subject of vital interest. A protest of such magnitude suggest the existence of problems unsolvable through regular channels. Whether their actions were right or wrong, the desperation of the players' charges cannot be denied.

Maybe they are trying to tell the student body something. To disregard their strike as a product of "typical" freshmen problems is merely an effort by one reporter to shirk his investigative responsibility.

Kenneth Lewallen
Graduate in history

Letters to the editor

K-State football stinks

Editor,

RE: Chris Williams' Nov. 2 column:

First of all, Chris Williams has never played football in the Big-8, and never will. All he can do is sit behind his desk and speculate as to what he thinks happens on the practice field.

You see, Mr. Williams, I've been there and I know how it is, and it stinks. K-State football stinks. You interview the coaches and the starters; of course the coaches will not degrade their abilities as coaches, nor will the eleven that start every Saturday be very likely to complain. If the coaches or starters complain, it may mean their positions.

Twenty-one players walked off the team. They were freshmen, and it may be that they are able to look at the situation a little more objectively, relative to their newness. When a freshman becomes a member of the K-State football team, he is told to follow a set of rules, including, no smoking, drinking, or profanity and to act like a gentleman at all times, on and off the football field. How sad that a majority of the "adult" coaches cannot follow the rules set up for the players. Is it necessary for a player to be called "every name in the book" simply because he is indentured for four years as a football player? Is abuse, both verbal and physical, necessary for the best performance of each player? I suggest you observe a football practice at close quarters so you can learn something.

I've seen players injured on the practice field, and instead of attending to the injured player,

the drill is simply moved to a new spot to get out of the way of the injured player. I've seen players vomit in a drill and made to lie in it. What does this accomplish? I guess that's supposed to make you "tough". I have seen players knocked around, beat across the face and head, and cussed out in front of the entire team. Is this supposed to instill a measure of self-confidence in the players? Or, because these men are only football players, are they expected to put up with such humiliation?

No one, freshman or senior, should have to be treated like a side of beef. These men are people, individuals, too, they should not be made to feel like a nothing.

I have always loved the game of football, and enjoyed playing. However, attempting to play at K-State was one of the biggest let-downs in my college life. Not the fact that I never played, or maybe even had the chance, but the fact that even though I'd say that 90-some percent of all the players tried their best, few of the players other than the stars were treated as if they were worth the coaches' effort.

Why is it that so few give these people the benefit of the doubt? I've heard students, teachers, administrators and even foster parents of football players say that the word of a football player is not to be believed. Too bad so many that are so far from the situation feel they understand what's going on.

Why has the walk-off tactic become so popular at K-State? Obviously there is some problem, and I seriously doubt that it lies

with the fact that "former big fishes" are now "little fishes."

Let's get to the bottom of this cesspool. Maybe K-State should just drop varsity football. They'd be saving us all a lot of money in the way of football expenditures and court cases. Then we could give Jack Hartman the new fieldhouse he needs.

James Young
Sophomore in sociology
former walk-on on the
K-State football team

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NOVEMBER 9 and 10
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Signs clutter campus

Editor,

Student Senate elections were held last week and were completed by last Wednesday evening. Tuesday morning, almost a week later, the signs for the candidates were still hanging, rain and weather beaten, on the trees around campus.

The signs were put up for good reasons by responsible people. Yet, days after the elections, they still hang from trees or lay on the ground.

The signs will probably be left there for the groundskeepers to take down. These men already have enough work to do, and this

shouldn't have to be part of their job.

These unwanted signs and the strings that are left on the trees disturb the natural beauty of the campus. They look trashy.

Hopefully those people who were interested enough in our campus and college to put them up will keep those same interests in mind and take them down, strings and all.

Nick Igel
Freshman pre design professions

Dave Kelley
5th year architect student

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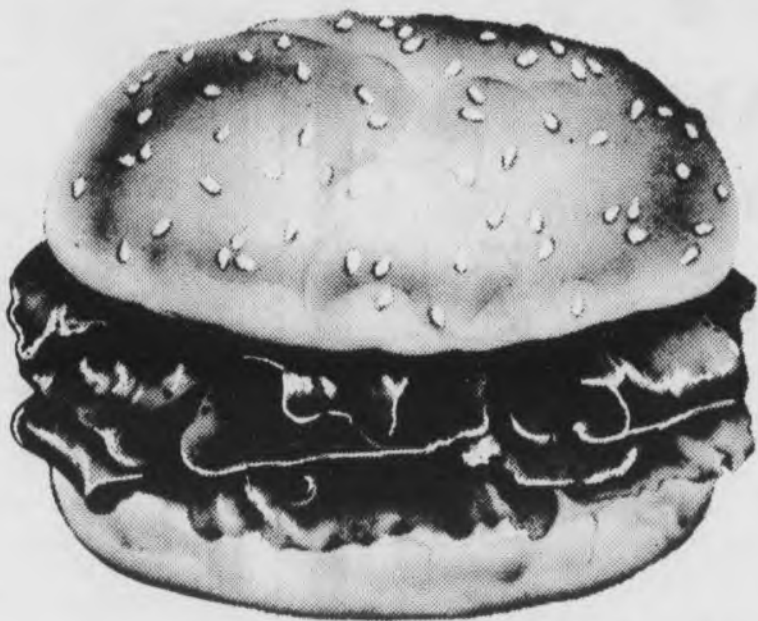
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Fearless predictions



T'was the eve of the big game, and all through the newsroom, the forecasters were predicting, who would lower the boom.

Yes fans, it's time for the Big One and the prognosticators are ready to make fools of themselves for at least the eighth time this semester.

Leader Keith Jones, with a sterling 55-23 record, tarnished it a bit as he went 6-4 last week, and his inimitable fashion, showed his displeasure by saying, in his southern drawl, "Sheeeeeeeucks!"

Chris "Big Dummy" Williams proved his name worthy with a 7-3 record last week and announced that he will be leaving K-State to become a manikin at Macy's department store in New York.

Mrs. Boone's son, Dennis, (we think he's a boy), with his 8-2 record last week, proved that he is again holding his own and has the situation well in hand.

Ken "Tree" Miller went 7-3 last week to remain in fourth place and says he's still going to win, but we think he's barking up the wrong tree.

And beautiful Connie Strand is still bringing up the rear but she's proving she's not just another pretty face with a head full of jello.

This week's games are: K-State at Kansas; Colorado at Iowa State; Oklahoma State at Oklahoma; Nebraska at Missouri; Stanford at Southern California; Alabama at Louisiana State; Penn State at North Carolina State; Clemson at North Carolina; Texas at Houston.

JONES	MILLER	BOONE	STRAND	WILLIAMS
Kansas, 24-21	K-State, 21-17	K-State, 24-3	K-State, 24-21	K-State, 17-16
Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Colorado	Iowa State
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Nebraska	Missouri	Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska
USC	USC	Stanford	USC	USC
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
North Carolina	Clemson	North Carolina	Clemson	Clemson
Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas

Wildcats reread the recipe for a Kansas Jayhawk-fry

Another enthusiastic workout capped the preparations of the K-State Wildcats for the Kansas Jayhawks, and Coach Ellis Rainsberger was pleased with what he saw on the field Thursday.

"It was a pretty spirited workout," he said. "A good practice."

The 'Cats, who will face their second straight wishbone offense opponent, have been concentrating this week on KU breaking the bone to pass from the slot-I formation. The addition of

Steve Smith at quarterback for the Jayhawks has contributed to Rainsberger's belief that the ball will be put in the air more against the Wildcats.

"He is a good runner, but is primarily known for his passing," Rainsberger said of Smith, a freshman from Emporia. And I anticipate they will throw out of the wishbone as well as the slot-I formation.

Noting that it has been five years since K-State has won a game in the intra-state rivalry, Rainsberger said, "That's too long."

The 'Cats last victory against Kansas came in 1972 by a 20-19 count. The 'Cats have not won in Lawrence since 1969, by a score of 26-22.

Rainsberger stresses the importance of field position and turnovers in the game, especially

in light of Kansas' habit of excessive fumbling.

"Turnovers will be very important to both teams," he said. "We will have to take advantage of any breaks and the opportunity to capitalize on them"

An injury-depleted defensive secondary, further hurt by the quitting of Homer Thomas, will put Rainsberger in a precarious position there. That problem is only magnified by the presence of a throwing quarterback for the Jayhawks.

Rainsberger said Nate Jones and Clyde Brinson would be the starting cornerbacks, and safeties would be William Fisher and Brad Wagner.

Brad Horchem, another defensive back, was listed earlier in the week as being definitely out for the game, but as of Thursday had been listed as questionable.

Big 8 harriers run in meet here

The Big Eight cross country championships meet will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Country Club.

All eight conference cross country teams will compete and over 50 runners will vie for the individual crown.

Colorado is the defending champion and is favored to win the crown again, with strong competition coming from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa State and K-State.

Last year's top finishers, Kirk Pfeffer of Colorado and Larry Beesley of K-State will not compete because of injuries.

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5. Ten Major Construction Projects

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If happiness is a hot rivalry, 'Cats and KU must be ecstatic

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

There are many rivalries in college football that capture the attention of sport fans everywhere.

Southern California-Notre Dame, Texas-Arkansas and Michigan-Ohio State are games that fans eagerly await.

But for the residents of Kansas, the game they most look forward to is the annual K-State-Kansas clash and Saturday's 75th renewal of this continuing battle should be interesting.

K-State and Kansas have combined for only two wins this season, along with 13 losses and one tie. K-State's only win came against Wichita State while Kansas' only victory was against Washington State. Kansas also tied Colorado.

The Jayhawks lead the famed series, 51-19-4, including winning the last four meetings. K-State has not won a Kansas contest since 1972 when the Wildcats upset the Jayhawks in Manhattan, 20-19.

If statistics were an indication of how the teams would do, then the game should be a toss up.

K-State is first in the Big Eight in passing offense while Kansas is last. Kansas is second in the conference in passing defense while the Wildcats are last.

In rushing offense, Kansas is fourth while K-State is last and in rushing defense, K-State is fifth while the Jayhawks are last.

In total offense, K-State and Kansas are seventh and eighth, respectively, while in total defense, Kansas is seventh and K-State eighth.

And, in the most important statistical category, scoring, K-State is seventh in scoring offense, with Kansas eighth, while in scoring defense, Kansas is seventh in the conference with K-State last.

As far as injuries are concerned, Kansas is in far deeper trouble than K-State.

Jayhawk starters Greg Woods (offensive guard), is out for the year. Defensive tackle Franklin King, cornerback Jimmy Little, and center Mike Wellman, all starters, are listed as doubtful. Other players whose status is questionable are David Verser, split end and Jim Zidd, defensive end. Backup players Jim German and Harry Murphy are also listed as doubtful.

The Jayhawks are basically a wishbone oriented offense that

Sports

relies mainly on the running talents of Bill Campfield. Campfield was injured for most of the season but has returned to rush for 344 yards on only 40 carries.

But the man Kansas has been using to carry the ball in Campfield's absence has been Norris Banks. Banks has rushed 458 yards on 108 carries and is currently tenth in the Big Eight in rushing.

Brian Bethke has been the Jayhawks' signal caller for most of the season, but freshman Steve Smith came off the bench against Iowa State to throw for 43 yards on five of 11 passes.

"I'd say that off his performance Saturday (against Iowa State)," Kansas coach Bud Moore said, "we'll give Steve a lot more time this week working with the varsity. He played well enough to earn himself continued playing time."

Surprisingly, the defensive backs are leading the Jayhawks in most defensive categories, which should indicate that a lot of runners are getting through their defensive line.

Cornerback Leroy Ervin leads the team in tackles with 81 and has also intercepted two passes.

Strong safety Tom Fitch has made 51 tackles this season, but his worth is as a pass defender as his five interceptions this season leads the Big Eight.

Besides the game being important to the players and fans alike, the game has an added

significance as both Ellis Rainsberger and Bud Moore know that a win could make an otherwise disastrous season meaningful.

"The victory, for either of us, would be a big shot in the arm at this juncture," Rainsberger said. "I rather doubt that either school will have much trouble getting ready for this one."

"It's always a big game when you play your intra-state rival," Moore said. "I suspect Kansas State is just as disappointed with its season as we are with ours. Winning this one would help the winter go by a little faster."

"Both of us are obviously a little down right now," Wendell Henrikson, K-State quarterback, said. "But I know after Saturday, one of us will be up and one of us will be even lower. I just don't want to be the one on the bottom."

Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. at KU's Memorial Stadium and a crowd of over 51,000 is expected to witness the clash.

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Weekly Feature

Collegian

Is it worth it? Degree has different meanings for students as pay gap for non-college jobs tightens

By JANET DAVISON

Collegian Reporter

Decreasing differences in the salaries of college graduates and those with high school or less education are beginning to make educators, parents and students question the value of a college education, while grade inflation and declining college entrance exam scores have raised questions about the quality of today's education.

Bruce Laughlin, director of K-State career planning and placement said that from an economic standpoint in certain fields there is still many reasons to get a college degree.

Medicine and other health related fields, engineering, accounting, computer science, construction science and

"People go to college to improve their minds, to learn to lead better, more meaningful lives," he said.

"The value of a college education is to be seen in the quality of intelligent beings turned out by the college and university in its graduates," he said.

The monetary investment in a college education is greatly returned by the life earnings of the person, according to Chalmers, but no degree will guarantee an income after graduation.

"There are those who say the biggest difference in the ability to insure future income is to choose the right father. If you could design a system to choose the right father, you could resolve some of the problem," he said.

Chet Peters, vice president for

of the better money-making majors."

Debra Barrett, junior in veterinary medicine, said she isn't in vet-med to make money, although most veterinarians do.

"Money really didn't have anything to do with it, because I had a good job before and besides, veterinarians have lousy hours," she said.

"Money is one aspect of it, but it's not the most important thing. I just wanted to further my education," said Linda Riggs, senior in office administration.

A 1977 study made by the College Board, the sponsors of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), shows that some students perhaps shouldn't be attending college.

The study shows there has been a steady decline in the scores made by high school seniors on the SAT and American College Testing (ACT) tests the last 14 years.



PETERS AND CHALMERS...The value of a college education should not be measured in monetary terms.

'A lot of people go to college without knowing what they're going to do. Some people fail to connect education with work.'

veterinary medicine were some fields he named for salary-minded students.

According to a July report by the College Placement Council, business, engineering and science jobs are among the highest paying jobs today.

THE AVERAGE monthly salary for a business graduate is between \$900 and \$1000. An engineering graduate can expect to make at least \$1000 per month, starting salary, and a science graduate in anything from mathematics to computer science can expect to make \$800 to \$1000 per month.

"A college education in general tends to enhance promotion possibilities for people who get them (college educations)," Laughlin said. "Depending on the field it seems clear that a college education requires flexibility and helps college students develop flexibility toward adjusting to career changes in the future."

"People go to college for a number of reasons, one is for status, but not as much today as 10 years ago," he said. "It doesn't carry as much prestige as it once did."

"I'd be among the first to say if money alone is what one worries about, it depends on the individual case as to whether it is reasonable to attempt college," he said.

"There are some excellent paying jobs that don't require a college degree."

Laughlin named plumbing, welding, carpentry, masonry and other skilled crafts as examples of high paying jobs. He also pointed out that in many cases the earnings of such jobs are exaggerated because the work is often seasonal or subject to weather and short-run market influences.

AVERAGE MONTHLY salaries in these fields are between \$800 and \$1000, but there aren't as many job offers either, according to the council's report.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, doesn't think the amount of money a person makes after graduation is important.

student affairs, also believes the basic value of a college degree should not be measured in monetary terms.

"I believe the value of an education is much beyond fiscal and other monetary returns," he said.

"A person who has potentiality and can achieve has an inner reward system inside that can't be valued in dollars and cents."

K-STATE students interviewed had various reasons for attending college.

"It (money) wasn't foremost in my mind, but I was thinking about providing for my family. I enjoyed math and science in high school and it seemed to be something I was good at," said Stephen Adams, senior in civil engineering.

"I came for both reasons I guess," said Mark Lonergan, senior in computer science, said. "My major is supposed to be one

ACT IS THE entrance exam used most at K-State but the study deals mostly with SAT. However, according to Richard Elkins, director of admissions, there is little difference in the statistics for the two tests.

Skills in mathematics and English usage are measured by both tests.

The average score on the math section in 1963 was 502, in 1977 it had dropped to 470. The average English score in 1963 was 478, now it is 429.

Members of the board said they believed that perhaps the test wasn't valid anymore. They then tested over 3,000 students from all over the United States with a 1963 and then a 1973 SAT. The resulting scores proved the test hadn't changed much, but evidently the students had. The scores on the 1963 test were lower than the 1973 tests.

The report cites several reasons for the decline in scores in the last decade and for the apparent decline in student ability,

especially in the verbal part of the test.

There is an increasing number of high school classes in the United States that have less and less to do with the basic concepts of use of the English language, the board discovered.

Richard McGhee, K-State English department head, thinks the report is right. He believes people don't think it is necessary to read or write well anymore. There is a correlation between the amount people read and the way they write, he said.

There is a low threshold of tolerance for reading in our society today," he said. "People don't read as much or as well as they used to and this can't help but affect their writing."

K-STATE PRESIDENT Duane Acker also agrees with the board. He said he has noticed a loss of ability to use the English language and the basic rules of grammar, punctuation, spelling, vocabulary and other basic writing skills in the last 10 years.

This lack of reading and writing skills can be seen by the classes at K-State for remedial reading or enrichment programs, freshman English classes and study skills labs for students who can't make it in English Composition 1 or have trouble in their classes in general.

Another factor which contributes to scholastic delinquency, according to the report, is parents' use of television as a babysitter for their children. The average child spends between 20 and 35 hours a week in front of a TV.

President Acker said he believes the report is correct. "It is my personal opinion that television has a generally negative affect on basic education skills," he said.

The lack of time spent reading, studying, and learning, and the allowances that are being made for students who are academically not up to par, may be one of the causes of grade inflation seen on many campuses today.

"Ten years ago if someone would have told me they had a 3.5 GPA (grade point average), I would have been impressed," Acker said. "Now if someone tells me they have a 3.5, I'm not as impressed as I was then."

Acker said he believes grade inflation at K-State has subsided because of the attention drawn to the problem when it was at its peak around 1975-76. He said the overall University GPA has dropped since then.

CHALMERS ALSO SAID any grade inflation problem K-State ever had is on the decline.

"I basically think the faculty concern about grade inflation has been reduced," he said. "I don't think it is a great problem."

Two things that contributed to the K-State grade inflation problem were the credit-no-credit program and the late class drop date, Chalmers said.

"Students tend to take a course for credit if they are planning not to do well," he said. "I've never known a student to drop a course who is getting an A."

If a student should brave the possible perils of a college education with the hopes of getting a good job after graduation, something more than a Bachelor's

(continued on next page)



Some fields require a Ph.D.

(continued from p. 8)

degree may be needed to fulfill their dreams.

Careful planning before and during college and knowing what you are at school for can help students avoid problems such as this, according to Laughlin.

"Students have a great responsibility to know why they are going to college and that way they won't have to double back later," he said.

"A lot of people go to college without knowing what they're going to do. Some people fail to connect education with work. It's unfair for a student to go just for educational and not vocational purposes.

"We must encourage people to be realistic in planning. For certain careers a special educational background is required. To practice medicine, engineering or law you can't just wake up some day and say 'I want to do that'," Laughlin said.



LAUGHLIN...Going to college isn't as prestigious as it was.

Chalmers agrees that the level of education necessary for a job "differs from discipline to

discipline" and is entirely dependent on the area of study.

"A degree indicates the level of opportunity you have for a job," Peters said.

IN AT LEAST two departments on campus more than a BS is required to get anywhere in their particular field of study.

"In the past an MS (masters's degree) has been considered a basic requirement to get anywhere in the field of geology," Page Twiss, professor of geology said.

Twiss said it is still true to a certain extent, but more students are finding jobs without an MS today.

In order to teach or do field work in the anthropology department, a Ph.D. is required, Eugene Friedman, professor of sociology, said.

A graduate has a better chance of finding work in the field of geography too if he has at least an MS, according to Harry Seyler, assistant professor of geography.

In the Department of English even a Ph.D. wouldn't do much good because of the decreasing demand for English majors, especially teachers, McGhee said.

"The job market for English teachers is bad and getting worse," he said.

Laughlin said one thing he wants to emphasize in career planning and placement is the need for people who can produce goods and services that will benefit society.

He thinks it is critical for people to decide what they want to do with their lives.

"They need to find both education and work that is satisfying," he said.

Defective genes common; may show up in offspring

By HURST LAVIANA
Collegian Reporter

Each human being has from five to 10 serious defects in their genes that could conceivably cause deformities in their children, a K-State biology professor said last night.

"Though most of us are dealt a pretty good deck of genes, these defects will show up in our children if we are partnered with a person with similar defects," said Jerry Weis, associate

professor of biology, at a biology club meeting in Ackert Hall.

The meeting, originally billed as a debate between Weis and Associate Professor of Biology Robin Denell, drew about 25 persons to a discussion concerning the current knowledge of the genetic world.

DENELL said geneticists can now detect several genetic diseases in an unborn fetus.

"Genetic counseling, until recently, could only give future parents the odds of having a deformed child. Amniocentesis, a relatively new technique that can be performed in a doctor's office, can detect a specific number of genetic defects before the child is born.

"Amniotic fluid, the fluid that bathes the fetus in the womb, is withdrawn and then checked to see precisely whether the fetus is affected or not. The couple may then choose to decide to have an abortion, knowing their child would be deformed," he said.

Weis pointed out this test also may be used to determine the sex of a child as soon as 12 weeks after conception. He told of a mother in Texas who found out through this test that her child would be a girl. Since she had three girls and no boys already, she decided to have an abortion.

"I doubt that you could go to a doctor in Manhattan and take this test solely to determine the sex of your child, though it would not be impossible to do so," he said. There are no facilities in Manhattan, so a sample would have to be sent to Wichita at a cost of about \$125.

Senate approves new personnel selection process

(continued from p.1)

notification of the selected applicants' names and qualifications. The applicant will be represented by a member of personnel selection committee during senate consideration.

Job descriptions on file for senators to consult and the option for an informal meeting of senators and applicants upon request, will prevent less-qualified people from getting the jobs, Norris said.

Senate also passed revisions to the University Activities Board (UAB) constitution and by-laws.

The revisions require campus organizations to go before UAB upon request only. Previously, the groups had to appear regularly before the board.

The revisions also establish a vice-chairman for the board and give voting privileges to the student senate liaison to UAB.



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BEAT KU WE BACK THE CATS BEAT KU

• Farcical film takes a crack at old-time black baseball

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings' will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

"The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" is a fun, farcical look at old-time baseball in the days before the color

Collegian Review

barrier was broken and blacks were allowed to play in the major leagues.

The movie is set in 1939, a time in baseball history when blacks were separated from whites into their own baseball leagues. The film is not a vindictive statement on racism but a comedy about the adventures of a group of players who try to break away from their owners and play ball on their own terms.

Bingo Long (Billy Dee Williams) is a renowned pitcher for the Ebony Aces. He gets fed up with the master-slave relationship between the players and the owner of the team. The players are low-paid, poorly-treated and badly-managed, while the owner rakes in the money.

FINDING OUT that the situation with other black teams is about the same, Long recruits the best players in the entire league to create a new team where the profits are shared equally.

The Bingo Long All-Stars is a barnstorming group, one that travels from town to town playing

Educator opposes political control of student testing

TOPEKA (AP) — Tests to gauge a student's competency should be handled by local educator not state politicians, according to the president of the National Educational Association.

John Ryor, NEA president and a math teacher from Battle Creek, Mich., said he opposed tests administered at either the state or national level to determine a student's proficiency.

He said standardized tests are inherently unfair to some elements of large student populations because of differences from region to region in curriculum, lifestyle and background.

the local black teams for whatever money they can get.

The owners of the league teams decide they have to break-up the All-Stars so none of the other players will quit and play on their own.

The barnstormers soon find they can't get any games with the local black clubs, so they play the local white clubs. To avoid getting lynched when they win, the All-Stars develop a razzle-dazzle style that keeps everyone entertained and happy.

THE LEAGUE owners continue to harass the club, stealing their money and assaulting their

players. Finally, the owners offer the All-Stars a place in the league if they can beat the league all-stars in a game. If the Bingo Long All-Stars lose, they have to go back to their original teams.

The acting talents of Williams and James Earl Jones shine through the light comedy of the movie. Richard Pryor has some of the better scenes in the film, playing an All-Star who is learning Spanish so he can get into the white leagues as a Cuban.

"The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" isn't a film about high social ideals or provocative issues, just a movie with good, solid entertainment.

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K-State this weekend

MUSIC teachers and students from a four-state area will compete today and Saturday in the National Association of Teachers and Singing competition. A recital, "Out of Print American Songs," will be presented at 3 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium. A program at 8 tonight will include music by the K-State Concert Choir and the K-State Players.

JAY UNGER and Lyn Hardy, folk musicians, will perform at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Union Catskeller. Tickets will be \$2 at the door.

UNIVERSITY for Man will sponsor a Fun Run at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Old Stadium. Anyone is invited to participate.



Lifesaving isn't only at swimming pools.

It's our guess you've never even heard of cardiopulmonary resuscitation—right? Well, there are some new lifeguards around these days, trained by the Heart Association in a lifesaving technique called cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

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Chill from high gas prices sends man to wood stove

By MONTE MOSER
Collegian Reporter

With heating fuel prices doubling over the past few years, some persons including a St. George man, have switched to an alternative energy source—wood.

Three years ago when the price of propane went up, M.C. Culbertson started looking for a less expensive way to heat his home. And he found it in his backyard.

"Propane would run me over a \$100 a month," he said. "It would cost \$125 to \$130 just to heat this house with propane."

Because Culbertson owns about 40 acres of brush and timberland, he figured wood would be a logical heating choice.

ALL IT costs Culbertson to heat his house is the time it takes him to cut the wood, plus parts and fuel for his chainsaw.

"I cut wood about three, eight-hour days," he said. "I would do it just for the exercise and the chance to get back in the woods where it is quiet."

Culbertson burns about three cords of wood a year to heat his home.

A cord, measuring 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet, costs \$45, according to Sandy Haas, who sells firewood in Manhattan.

Culbertson looked everywhere trying to find an efficient wood heater. He finally found one in a small town south of Emporia, he said.

"We paid \$280 for the heater three years ago and it paid for itself that first winter," Culbertson said.

THE HEATER looks like a gas unit. It is efficient because it

controls the amount of air to the firebox which in turn controls the rate of incineration, he said. The heater will take logs up to two feet.

Culbertson said he likes his heater because of the small amount of attention it requires.

"I usually fill the box before I go to work in the morning and it's still burning when I get home from work at 5:00," he said.

The heater is so safe, his children can fill it up when they get cold and Culbertson said he doesn't worry about them burning the house down.

Culbertson keeps the heater burning all winter.

"From now until spring, I'll never relight it," he said.

One of the secrets to heating his 1,600-square-foot house is insulation, Culbertson said. His house is a remodeled log house covered with brick.

The old part of the house has walls consisting of brick, logs, three-quarter-inch Styrofoam sheets and an outside covering of brick. The ceiling has 6 inches of insulation. A new addition has brick walls with 4 inches of loose insulation between them.

Sometimes Culbertson's heater performs too well.

"I use the windows and the door for a thermostat if it gets too hot in the house," Beth Culbertson, M.C.'s wife, said.

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duck's breath

"Duck's Breath has been compared favorably to Monty Python and to San Francisco's own Committee."

—Palo Alto Times

"This is a brash, fresh group with a curious perspective that combines the wordplay of the Firesign Theatre with the situational humor of The Committee or the Ace Trucking Co."

—Lawrence Journal-World

"Gonad the Barbarian, an Automotive Epic Romance' ... is the most disjointed, unquotable journey into absurdity I have taken since 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail.'"

—San Francisco Progress

"... an evening of non-stop idiocy. ... The work is tight and will crack your brain like a walnut. ... the underground comedy hit of the year."

—Berkeley Barb

"The troupe's comedy style is a mixture of 'multi-level' parody, slapstick, 'retarded' choreography and songs, bits of the absurd, and what they term general silliness."

—San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle

"Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, a zany five-man comedy team, tickled a packed house at the New Varsity's Midnight Show ... with its unique blend of slapstick, silliness and satire."

—Palo Alto Times

"It's not entirely unlike the tradition of Monty Python's Flying Circus, the Firesign Theater or the Rocky and Bullwinkle television cartoon series, and all of it is presented with second-hand costuming and recycled props that often take on a different definition on stage."

—San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle



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Issues and Ideas

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Photo by Pete Souza

Rush repairs

Havin' your wheels break down while you're cruisin' down the sidewalk on a nice fall day is a bummer and the only thing to do is fix 'em as fast as you can as (from left) K.B. Melugin, 5, and Kevin Monsner, 5, did Thursday at 516 Kearney.

Phi Gamma Deltas to start eastward leukemia run to KU

About 100 runners from the Manhattan and Lawrence Phi Gamma Delta fraternities will start east at 10 a.m. today, carrying the K-State-KU game ball to the University of Kansas on the fraternities' fourth annual leukemia run.

The run collected about \$4,000 from Phi Gamma Deltas at both schools last year, according to Seavey Anthony, Phi Gamma Delta member and K-State junior in journalism and mass communication. Donations go to leukemia patient aid in Riley and Douglas Counties.

Robert Karmizki, a 13-year-old Manhattan youth suffering from the blood-cell disease, will throw the game ball today and send the runners on their 87-mile relay along US-24.

In Lawrence, the runners will present the ball to Gov. Shelby Smith.

K-State China Day to offer free films, displays, dinner

Displays, free films and a six-course dinner are scheduled Saturday for the sixth annual K-State China Day, sponsored by the Chinese Student Association (CSA) and the International Coordinating Council (ICC).

To introduce K-Staters to Chinese culture and history, Chinese students and faculty members have prepared an authentic Chinese dinner, which will be served at Pottorf Hall at Manhattan's Cico Park. Tickets are \$3.

Eight persons will sit at each table and share the food just as families in China do, Andrew Lin, president of CSA, said.

During dinner, guests will be entertained with Chinese folk songs and dances performed by students wearing their national dress, Lin said.

Five free documentary films featuring Chinese life, customs, poetry and agriculture will be shown from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

A Chinese art and antique exhibit will be displayed from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. in Pottorf Hall.

Board subdues tree-eating bull

OVERLAND PARK (AP) — When Beverly Birnbaum telephoned police to report that a bull was munching on a pine tree in the front yard of her home in this Kansas City suburb, five officers and two animal control officers responded.

Within two hours, the rambunctious bull had driven the officers into hiding, helplessly watching the bull continue to munch on nearby trees.

Then, 13-year-old Bobby England happened by. He picked up a board, approached the bull and gave it a healthy whack on the head. Subdued by the authoritative swat from the child, the bull was walked peacefully down the road to the home of its owner.

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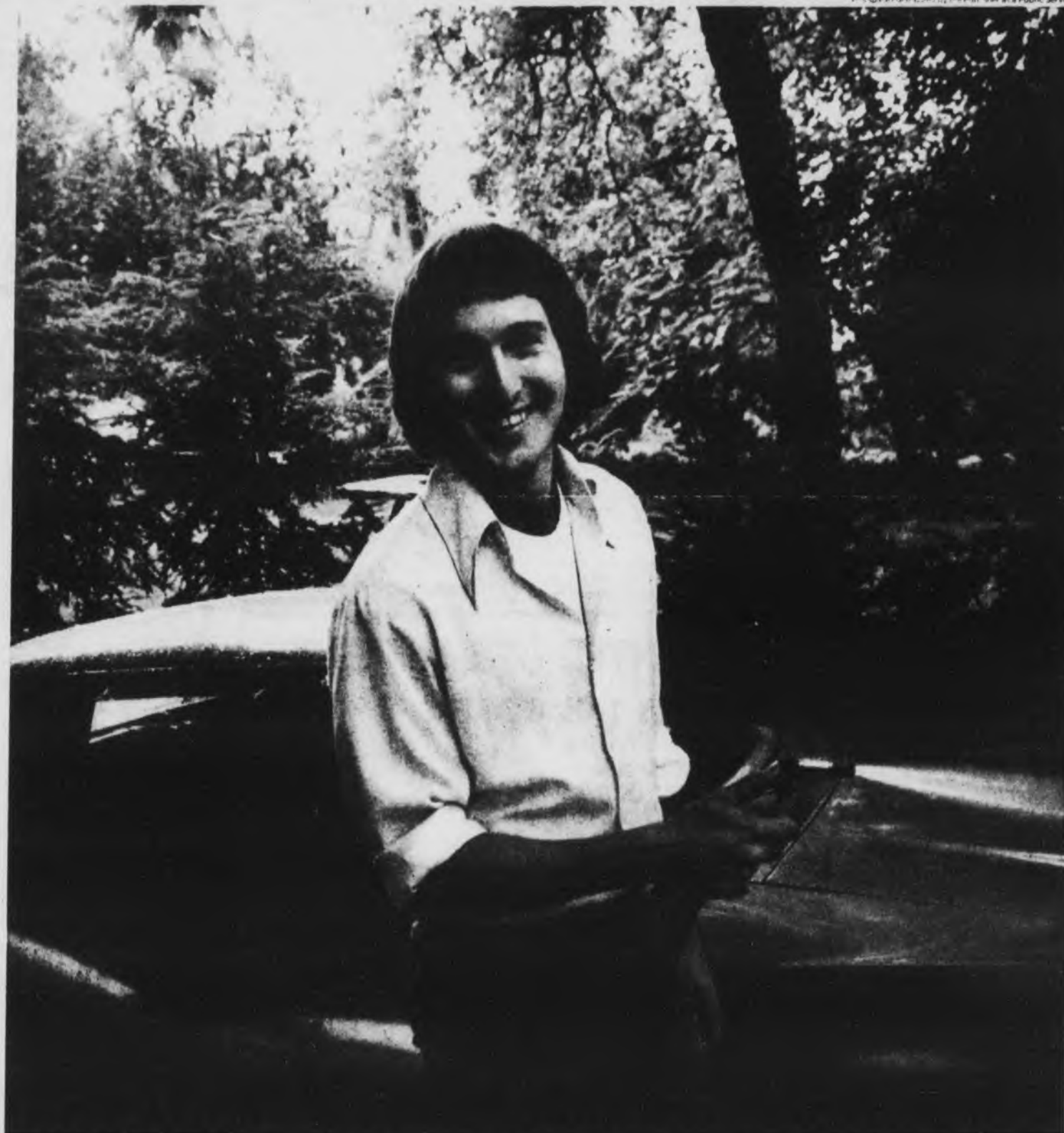
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Nov. 8 Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar



Mike Finamore was told he had leukemia. Nine years ago.

When Mike Finamore was thirteen years old, he was told he had leukemia.

At that time, this meant he had five, maybe six months, to live.

But just about then, leukemia research produced some dramatic results:

A special combination of drugs that would kill the leukemia cells in the blood and permit the person to live longer than ever before.

So Mike was treated. And it worked.

He didn't die.

Instead, he became one of the fortunate few to have leukemia and live. And today his weekly treatments enable him to lead a normal life.

In fact, right now he's putting the roof on a house he built himself.

And when it's finished there will be a double celebration.

The new house. And Mike's 22nd birthday.

Most people expect presents. Mike's happy just to have a birthday.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

Geological survey reports rising water consumption

WASHINGTON (AP) — You probably didn't notice it, but you used about 172 gallons of water around your home yesterday. And you'll do it again today.

The U.S. Geological Survey also reports that the average use of water from public supplies is continuing to increase.

In 1970, the Survey reported, the use of water from public supplies amounted to 166 gallons per person. In 1975, the figure had grown to 168 gallons per person. Since then, water usage has gone up about two percent per year, the Survey estimates.

So where did all the water go? For starters, a bath would have consumed 30 to 40 gallons while a

shower would have taken 20 to 30 gallons. Every flush of the toilet consumes four to six gallons and it takes 20 to 30 gallons to do a load of laundry. Washing dishes takes eight to 10 gallons of water while a leaky faucet can waste 10 gallons an hour.

And then there's water for the lawn or garden—lots of water in some parts of the nation and in some months of the year.

Actually, the home use category is only a small part of the nation's overall water use. Overall use rose to 2,000 gallons per person this year, but was not growing as fast as in previous years, officials said.

The Survey assesses American water use every five years. The figures released Thursday showed average use of about 420 billion gallons of water a day, or 1,900 gallons per person, in 1975. This water was used for public supplies, commerce, industry, irrigation and rural water supplies.

"The 420 billion gallons per day represents a 12 percent increase in off-channel water use since 1970 and about a 110 percent increase since we first started making estimates in 1950," said C. Richard Murray of the survey's national center in Reston, Va.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60

per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

1973 3/4 ton GMC Suburban; excellent condition, very low mileage, fully equipped plus cruise control. \$3795. Phone John Anschutz at 1-456-9614. (32-51)

REGISTERED QUARTER Horse, 15-3 Hands, Bay Gelding by Shade Parr. Versatile-Western pleasure English. Super disposition, excellent manners, Good Mover, 537-4018 evenings. (41-49)

Texas Instruments

Scientific Calculators

at

Discount Prices

539-5958

CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog, Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (45-49)

BICYCLE, 10-speed Iverson, black, four months old, ridden only about a dozen times. \$85. Call Jim 539-8211 Room 832. (45-49)

Figural Blue Bells

Old Wool Laprug

Mom & Pop's

Weekends—Flea Mkt.

539-2154

DRESSED OR live birds for Thanksgiving—geese \$10, ducks \$5, turkeys 75¢ lb., pheasants \$4, guineas \$3, partridges \$5, bantams \$2, and peacocks. Call 539-3511, ask for Rachel #437 or Candy #235. (46-49)

GUITAR SPECIAL

Yamaha F6-330

Guitar	\$147.50
Case	\$24.95
Strap	\$ 5.95
Book	\$ 2.50
1 mo. lessons	\$12.00

reg. 192.90

SALE 154.95

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt, ph. 776-4706
Manhattan, Kansas

STEREO COMPONENTS: Dynaco PAT-5 preamp \$200, FM-5 tuner \$150, ST-150 75 Wch amplifier \$270, BIC 960 turntable with Stanton 500 EE cartridge \$120; Pioneer CTF-8282 cassette deck \$260; Sound Engineering SEL-3 speakers \$200. Call Dewey, 523 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301, leave message. (46-49)

BAR AND bar stools, chest of drawers, bed and matching dresser, and old buffet. Call 776-9705 after 5. (46-50)

(Continued on page 15)

FREE NAME

Engraved and painted on any belt purchased now through Nov. 15th

L & L SADDLERY 106 N. 3rd St.

Bosn's Mate Friday Special



Fish Sandwich
French Fries
15 cent Drink
Small Sundae

All For only \$1.12

brazier 1015 N. 3rd

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL

BILLY DEE WILLIAMS - JAMES EARL JONES
RICHARD PRYOR



In 1939, to laugh, you listened to radio,

to cry, you went to the movies,

for excitement, you went to the ballgame.

But if you wanted all three, there was only Bingo Long.

They put the ball in baseball.

7:00 9:30
SUNDAY \$1.25

COMING

Nov. 8—Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar

Cunningham-Shields

has got you covered for this weekend

K.S.U.—K.U. game

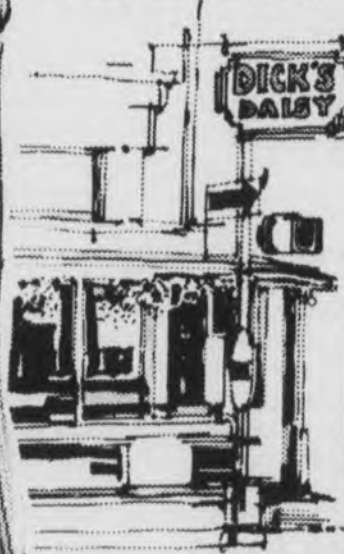
Dress right, at a special savings established just for you. Shop this weekend and save!

Sweaters (select group)

Corduroy Slacks
Khaki Slacks
Jeans

\$5.00 off

(Friday-Saturday Only)



from the professionals at...

Cunningham-Shields
Sunday 12:30-5:30
Daily 9:00-5:30
Thu eve till 8:30

THE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER OF LAWRENCE INVITES YOU TO RALLY THIS WEEKEND

Two Great Bands

GRAND POO-BAH BEANER BAND

AND

THE BILLY SPEARS BAND

Friday Night: Pre-Game Pep Rally

Saturday: Free Celebration Set Immediately After the Game, and Free Pitchers to First 20 K-Staters

Saturday Night: Gala Weekend Wrap-Up



The Lawrence Opera House

7th & Massachusetts
Downtown

Present this ad for a free draw of beer anytime thru the weekend.

(Win or lose, we will have a country good time!!)

(Continued from page 14)

TWO Hi-back bucket seats; Hp21 calculator. Best offer. Call 539-8211, Ernest, Rm. 716. (46-50)

PHOTOGRAPHY—8x10 lucite box frames, cost \$4.50 now \$2.85. Men's pin-striped suit, vested 42XL \$45. Allison opto-electronic ignition, new, \$23. 539-2481. (46-55)

FOUR TIRES, G-78-15's. Two are almost new (2000 miles), two are snow treads (recaps) with good tread. All for \$50. Call 537-9352. (47-49)

CAMERA: FUJICA ST 605, 35 MM SLR, F2.2 lens, skylight filter, hood, still under warranty. Call Jerry 539-8973. (47-49)

SONY TC-228 eight track recorder and Sony NR-115 Dolby noise reduction adapter. Priced at dealer's cost. One year warranty. 539-5958. (47-51)

1976 EL Camino, 16,000 miles. 539-7654 and 539-5420. (47-51)

1972 GMC Blazer type, 539-7654 and 539-5420. (47-51)

DRAFTING TABLE \$25. Call before 4:00. 539-1308. (48-52)

GUITAR SPECIAL

Greco 628

Guitar	\$89.95
Case	\$24.95
Book	\$ 2.50
Strap	\$ 5.95
1 mo. lessons	\$12.00

reg. \$135.35

SALE 93.00

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt, ph. 776-4706
Manhattan, Kansas

1975 DATSUN 710. Two dr. sedan, excellent condition. 22,000 miles. AM/FM, snow tires and rims. 539-5072 after 5. (48-52)

1975 FIAT X19 mid engine sports car. AM/FM stereo, luggage rack. Excellent gas mileage. 1-765-3917 or 1-273-3294. (48-54)

74 VEGA wagon. A/C, stereo, excellent condition, runs great. Call Bill at 539-8211, Rm. B-27, or leave a message. (48-50)

4 days only
Thurs. thru Sun.

SWEATER SALE

20% OFF tagged price

any sweater in Jr.
dept.: cowls, hoods,
pullovers, v-necks,
stripes and solids

Jr. Long Dresses
20% OFF tagged price

trimmed with lace,
ribbons, flourishes—
sleeves or halter styles
Even with velvet trim
for your holiday parties

Jeans 20% & 30% OFF
As marked

Groups selected, Misty
sportswear
20 to 75% OFF

Lucilles Westloop

Open nites till 9
Sundays 11-5

BankAmericard Mastercharge Lay
Way Plan

FENDER BASSMAN 100 cabinet. New condition. Call Bill, 539-8211, Rm. B-27, or leave a message. (48-50)

HATACHI QUAD, one year old, must sell, \$250. Call 537-8641 after 5 p.m. Ask for Pete or Richard. (48-50)

LAFAYETTE, 8 track recording deck, Model RK890A. Call 537-8358. (48-52)

TRANS-AM, 455-4 barrel motor and automatic transmission. Body and mechanics are perfect. Call 537-8358. (48-52)

TWO MAXIMUS speakers, like new. 3-way design with 12-inch woofer. Must sell. Call 539-8676. (49-51)

EIGHT KU-KSU football tickets. Call 537-4422 or 532-6727. Ask for John. (49)

TWO EXCELLENT 13-inch snow tires \$30. Make offer. 1967 Thunderbird, engine great, body fair, low mileage, \$850. Make offer. 537-0321. (48-52)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (36-54)

AGGIE STATION Waitress-waiter wanted. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, after 11:30 a.m. (45-49)

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (43-63)

HOSTESS OR Host position, evenings, five days week, 2:30-10:00. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (47-51)

FULL-TIME student wanted for part-time work in Entomological research. 10-15 hour/week including some weekends. Work during Christmas vacation, also. See Helen Safford in room 130 W. Waters Hall. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (49-50)

ASSISTANT SPORTS Director for Manhattan Recreation Commission. Must have degree in Recreation or Physical Education. Application and resume deadline December 1, 1977 to Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 North Fourth, Manhattan, KS. 66502. For more information call 776-4714. Equal Opportunity Employer. (49-51)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hunt Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (251f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300, 537-8482. (251f)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (41-55)

NEW FURNISHED apartments. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville, Manhattan's finest. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. (46-50)

HOUSE, 6-8 people, four bedroom, two full baths, fireplace, one-half block from campus. Available Jan. 1. Call Elaine or Lorey 537-4648. (47-51)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80.00, 539-8401. (41-55)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large, comfortable, clean apt. Walk to campus. One available now, others available for 2nd semester. \$80 month utilities paid. Call 539-2863. (47-54)

FOR SECOND semester. Non-smoking female to share one bedroom apartment across from campus. \$75. 776-0693. (47-49)

MALE TO share two bedroom duplex apartment. Shag carpeted, T.V., stereo, pets allowed. \$65 a month. 776-5245 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (47-50)

WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house, three blocks from campus and Aggie, \$75 a month, furnished, clean, comfortable. Call Jamie after 5:00 at 539-6023. (47-50)

WANTED: ONE or two girls to share house. Six blocks from campus. \$40 plus utilities. Two car garage. Call 537-2573. (48-52)

MALE TO share four bedroom apartment starting anytime. \$80 per month. Call anytime. 537-4015 ask for Tom. (48-52)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment with three girls. \$62.50 a month plus utilities, close to campus. 776-1755. (49-51)

NEED SOMEONE to share large apartment. \$70/month. Call 776-0971 between 5 and 6 p.m. (49-50)

MALE WANTS two liberal but responsible people (male or female) to share luxury furnished duplex. 3 BR, 2 bath, family room. \$130 mo., includes utilities. For additional info call 776-1182. (49-58)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: There is still time to get organization pictures taken for the 1978 Royal Purple. Obtain a receipt in Kedzie 103. The deadline is Nov. 4th. (40-49)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-only repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (In back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Tournament to be held on Sunday, November 6, 1977 at the K-State Union, room 212 at 1:15 p.m. This is an open tournament with the top student pair to advance to the ACU-Regional tournament in February. Sign up and get more information at the K-State Union Recreation Department. (0202) (46-49)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purple. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Paul Edgerley, James K. Edmonds, Elwood M. Edwards, James L. Edwards, William Dee Elliott, Holland Ra Ellis, Christi Leigh Elmer, Teresa K. Emery, Connie Lou Emmons, Laurie J. Endicott, James B. Enlow, Thomas Barry Enlow, Mark A. Epier, Patricia K. Eppright, Thomas H. Epps, James William Eubank, Gliber D. Evans, Robin R. Evans, Brenda K. Edwina, Mark A. Edwing, Gary S. Frankhauser, Mark A. Foster, Douglas D. Fountain, Thomas A. Frederick. (49-51)

NEED A reason to go to Kites? Today is "The Eve of the Hawk Pluckin'!" (49)

ATTENTION WILDCAT fans. Going to the KSU vs. KU game Saturday morning? Why not join the Wildcat convoy forming in Lot 69 Saturday morning at 8:00. We will leave at 8:30 and parade into KU territory with Purple Pride. (47-49)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work: purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (61f)

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send for free mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. (10-49)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (In back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

TYPING. PICK up and deliver. 776-7845. (48-50)

PERSONAL

AS THE band spins—We find everyone going bananas. Goody and T-waver related at the Cibola. Was T-waver dressed for an original birthday party? Only the Bomb knows... as the band spins. Tic-Tic-Tic... Boo-Yeah! (49)

WILHAMEA THE Witch, you did a terrific job of "secretly spooking" me this past week. Thanks for making us queens for a day, and helping us announce our workout. You did a great job, and we really appreciate it. Love, AZD Pledges. (49)

TO THE Sig Ep pledges: The kings of our hearts. Thanks for making us queens for a day, and helping us announce our workout. You did a great job, and we really appreciate it. Love, AZD Pledges. (49)

TO MY Poopie, Happy 23rd. B.D. tomorrow. I promise you an interesting evening. You're just my spring chicken. Love, Woole. (49)

C.W.—HOPE you see Rocky in Hutch. You better be in a mood to celebrate big 22! Happy Birthday. (49)

HEY NERD, thanks for talking to me, I wish it could work out. You will always mean very much to me! Twerp. (49)

POOR LITTLE Blue has lost her Jim and doesn't know where to find him. Leave him alone and he'll come home bringing a dancer beside him. (49)

TO MY Ding-A-Ling Chi-O sweetie. Thanks for the eight fantastic months we've shared. Let's have many more in the future. I love you. Your ATO Bozo. (49)

HAPPY #1 anniversary, Nov. 5, Martha. Fights aren't fun, I'm still yours. Hello "Lincoln." Always, Ruford. (49)

ATTRACTIVE GRAD student would like to meet a male student over 25, interested in animals, for an evening of _____. Fill in the blank. Respond to Box 33 c/o Collegian. (49-50)

KATE—YOU gave that long low moan, then said no, it wasn't right. But "we are the makers of manners, Kate." And you know what that means—Prince Hal. (49)

ALETTI-A-GUGU: If you stop eating, you start breeding! Look forward to another year of hardy growth. Happy B-day! (49)

TO WIFE—The dog died and my feet are cold. I'll rent a U-haul if you'll jump up and down with me. Forget the kids. Happy weekend, Husband Doug. (49)

LOST

DOG-MINIATURE Maltese, long white hair. Lost in Aggieville area. Call Allison, 532-6555 or Velina, 537-0144. (45-49)

DURING IOOF-Rebekah Session, two 25 year veteran jewels, one with serial #5980; wedding ring, name Johnson inscribed; and a white coat. If found, call 539-5232. Found—A coat at City Auditorium. 539-5232. (47-51)

LOST, STRAYED or stolen—Black leather coat. On campus. Was borrowed from an (ex?) friend. Help, please. 537-0394 evenings. (48-49)

LARGE WHITE dog with light brown markings. Wearing flea collar. Reward. Call 532-5718 or 539-3158 after 5:00. (49)

HELP—TAKEN Tues. night, Ahearn weight room, blue sweat jacket, car keys. Desperately need both. I'm on foot and freezing. Reward. Diane. 776-3054. (49-50)

GREEN NOTEBOOK (binder) containing Plant Physiology notes. If found, contact Jim at 776-3458. Reward offered. (49-50)

ATTENTION

WOMEN'S LIBERATION means equality between the sexes. The Baha'i Faith has been playing a major role in this movement for 133 years. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6630. (47-49)

THE K-State Sports Car Club's "Hare and Hound Rally" will be Sunday, November 6. This is an event based on your intuition at discovering where the "Hare" has gone. Registration 12:00 noon at the Frat parking lot. (49)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES: 1930 GMC firetruck, excellent running condition. Call Bill at Palace Drug. 539-7854. (49-51)

WANTED

URGENT. MALE graduate student needs place to stay over on Monday and Wednesday nights. Phone 762-5152, collect, in evening. (45-49)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Person with a good organic chemistry background to help me with a special project. Excellent pay. Call 776-4912. (47-50)

WANT to buy original art work, paintings, sculpture, various media. 776-1182. (49-53)

WILL BUY used HP-35 and HP-45 calculators. 532-5617. (49-51)

THREE STUDENT tickets for Iowa State football game. Call 537-2612 after 5:00 p.m. (49-51)

FOUND

YOUNG, BLACK, male dog. Lab mix, collar, no tags. Good looking and playful. 532-6600. (47-49)

WOMEN'S WRIST watch Saturday night in Aggie. Call 776-8021 to identify. (47-49)

PAIR OF men's glasses. Found in men's restroom in Weber Monday. You can claim and identify at Weber 117. (47-49)

SET OF keys south of Military Science Bldg. Claim in MS 101. (48-50)

MAN'S WATCH, digital. To claim and identify call Phil, 539-4492. (48-50)

K-BLOCK. Phone 776-3791. (48-50)

FREE

FREE TO good home, two dogs, female, neutered, mixed. Eight months and sixteen months. Call 776-8036, 5-10 p.m. (47-51)

HAVE SHOTS, need homes, two kittens. Free. Call 539-0555, after 6 call 537-1583. (47-49)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (49)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (49)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (49)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (49)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (49)

First Presbyterian Church

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

Celebration of Worship at

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Church school at 9:50 a.m.
including class for University
students meeting in Pastor's Study
The Yellow School Bus stops at
10:35 by Goodnow, and between
West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m.,
for the 11:00 o'clock service.

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (49)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (49)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 8th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-8354. (49)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (49)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (49)

THE COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP CLASS OF FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

is meeting each Sunday morning
from 9:20-10:30 a.m. at Reynard's
Restaurant in the Wal-mart
Shopping Center.

In addition to the fellowship, each
session will be centered around
topics that are relevant to
University life
and problems.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening service 7:00 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS ARE
WELCOMED,
AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO
ATTEND.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (49)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (49)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|--------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Have | 2 Famous | 23 Kind of |
| 1 Wild sheep | 41 An anti-septic | diamond | laureate |
| 4 Jolts | 45 Town and — | 3 Theatrical | 24 Biblical |
| 8 False god | 48 Unthankful | org. | preposition |
| 12 Start for | ones | 4 Fidget | 25 Equal |
| script or | 50 Organ stop | 5 Divert | 26 Truth |
| spire | 51 Ireland | 6 Free from | 27 Charles |
| 13 "— the | 52 Letters | 7 Moved | Lamb |
| Mood for | 53 Storage | stealthily | 28 Othello, |
| Love" | spaces | 8 Swim | for one |
| 14 Spindle | 54 Hurried | 9 Most of | 29 Cistern |
| 15 Fitness | 55 The last | taxes | 32 Newspaper |
| 17 Cooperative | of Monroe | 10 Wing | features |
| group | DOWN | 11 Space | 33 Henry or |
| 18 Quadrupeds | 1 Disease of | vehicle | Jane |
| 19 Shade tree | plants | 16 Offspring | 35 Word with |
| 21 Have an | | 20 Gender | bone or |
| interview | | | breaker |
| 22 Stay | | | 36 Made secure |
| informed | | | 38 Frigid and |
| 26 Thighbone | | | temperate |
| 29 Annoy | | | 39 Ethiopian |
| 30 Small bill | | | province |
| 31 Bitter drug | | | 42 Roman road |
| 32 Craze | | | 43 Verne |
| | | | |



Now comes Miller time.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 7, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 50

Government officials say

Students abuse food stamps

By JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer

College students—mostly K-Staters—comprise 20 percent of Riley County's food stamp recipients, and the practice is coming under heavy fire by state and federal legislators.

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Supplement to the
Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan
November 4, 1977



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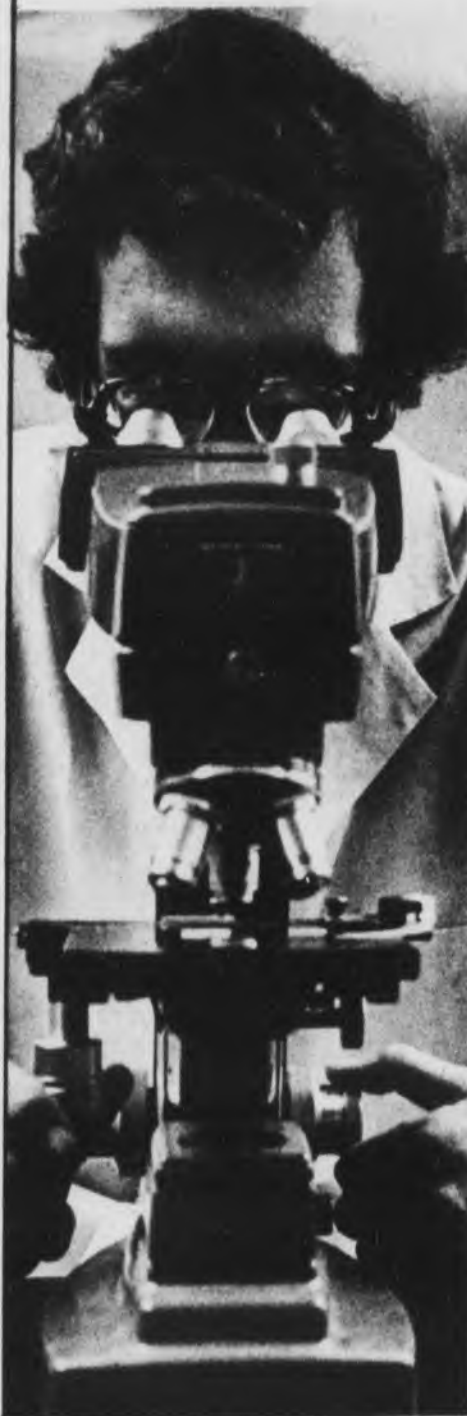
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Consumer awareness Monitoring consumption patterns

by Sue Freidenberger

You are being watched. A professional is interested in your eating habits.

The professional is the American farmer. Your grocery list tells him what kind of milk to produce and the grade of animal to raise.

This is more true today than several years ago. Agriculture industry realizes that to keep up with consumer demand is to be more successful.

Agriculture classes at K-State are changing in this direction. Albert Adams, professor in dairy and poultry science, explained goals in his animal science classes.

"Most kids that come from farm backgrounds are production-oriented. I try to make them more market-oriented and understand the power of the consumer in agriculture," Adams said.

In the last few years, consumer-business related courses have been suggested to accompany agriculture degrees. Consumer relations, sales psychology, labor relations and corporation law are all recommended.

Even as consumers have affected changes in agriculture curricula, so they have caused changes in the national food picture.

BEEF AND PORK

The advent of the fast-food chain raised a generation of hamburger eaters. McDonald's alone purchases one million cows every year for hamburger.

Since almost 50 percent of beef consumed in America is ground meat, the farmer will grain-feed his cows instead of feeding them grass. Although this method is slower and more expensive, he produces a higher volume of a cheaper grade animal for market.

Consumer trends have also affected the swine industry. Twenty years ago, the prize hog weighed more and much of the weight was fat. Today, fat is an ugly word, and farmers subsequently breed hogs to be long-bodied and lean.

"Twenty years ago, there were a lot more people doing physical labor and they needed the extra energy that animal fat provides," Adams said.

"Today, however, a lot fewer people are involved in heavy labor and they require less fat," he said.

KSAC agriculture journalist Paul DeWeese offered an example of a recent change in pork production.

"Lately, consumer uneasiness about

chemicals in processed foods has forced producers to remove a pork curing chemical, sodium nitrite, from bacon, ham and weiners," DeWeese said.

"This changes the color and the taste somewhat. To be fair, the pork cured without sodium nitrite isn't worse, it's just different. But people will have to adjust to the difference," he said.

POULTRY AND DAIRY

Eggs have always been a staple in the American's diet. But in the last decade, egg consumption has been steadily dropping.

In 1960, the per capita egg consumption for the average American was 334; today, it is 276 per person.

Much of the decrease is due to adverse advertising about the effects of cholesterol.

To combat this problem, the American Egg Board voted to assess five cents per case to consumer research out of which came the "Incredible Edible Egg" campaign.

Another dairy product, yogurt, has experienced enormous increases in consumption. Frozen yogurt is now being offered at the K-State Union, and yogurt plates are available as entrees on residence hall menus.

The trend started on the East and West coasts and has gradually moved to the center of the country.

"It's really hard to say why yogurt has suddenly become so popular," Harold Roberts, superintendent of K-State's Dairy Processing Plant, said.

"It's mainly attributed to the fact that more people have become exposed to it and realize that it doesn't taste half bad," Roberts said.

And, in the poultry industry, birds that traditionally were served only on Sundays and holidays are becoming weekly items on many household menus.

Turkey consumption has increased from 6.1 pounds to 9.1 pounds in the last 16 years. Broilers are also more frequently eaten—consumption has increased by almost 50 percent.

This reflects a consumer trend that has consequently affected the volume of production of holiday fowl.

The consumer does play an important role in the agriculture world. And, as your economics teacher will tell you, you place your vote every time you write a check at the supermarket.

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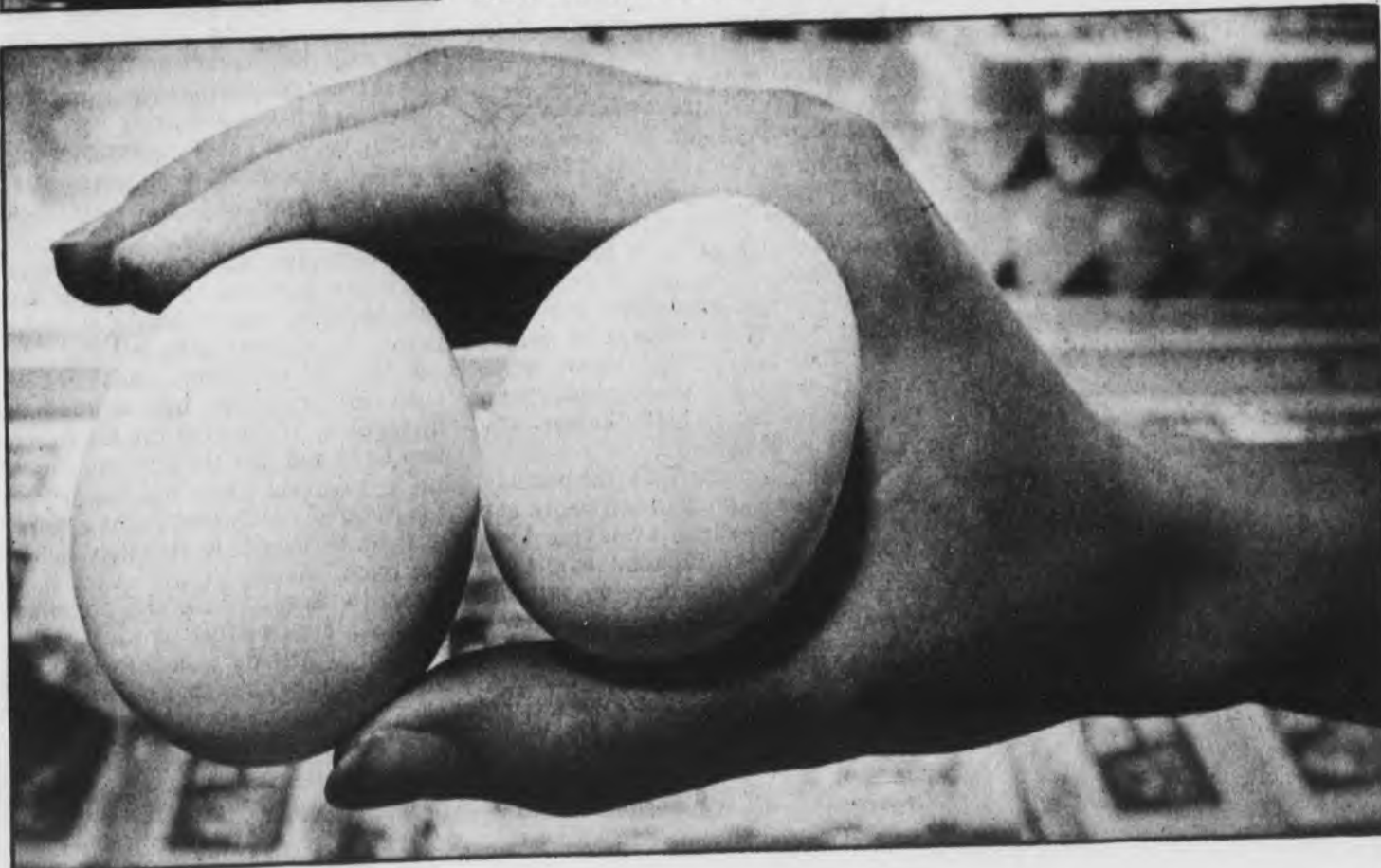
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Swingin' at the Rockin' K

By Starr Lee

He stood 6'6" and his 10-gallon hat scraped the top of the door. In his spit-shined cowboy boots, he strode into the Rockin' K. Everyone could see by his belt that his name was Leroy. And he had to be a cowboy.

Not all patrons of the Rockin' K, a bar in Aggieville, are horse lovin', calf ropin' wranglers, but they are people looking for something different. Country-western is the only kind of music played there; disco sounds exit from all other Aggieville bars.

The dance floor was finished this summer for the people who know that country-western is made to be danced to. The disc jockey knows what patrons want and that's music from folks like Jerry Jeff Walker and Waylon Jennings.

Originally a Pizza Villa, the building at 712 North Manhattan has been a bar for the past 11 years. It was called Me and Ed's, The Touchdown, then Spanky's. In January of 1976, it became the Rockin' K, Aggie's only true cowboy bar.

Walk in and it will look like there are quite a few hats and boots wandering around. But look closer. Guys who have probably never cleaned a hoof

are there, getting into the strains of "Panama Red" and "You Make My Brown Eyes Blue."

Gals also enjoy going to this bar. The girls might be wearing leather belts with their names on them while others wear painter pants and scarves.

Everyone is there to enjoy beer and watch novices and experts swing across the floor. The girls are watching guys watching girls. Just like anywhere else.

Some people are brave enough to learn how to swing. Swinging is like jitterbugging, except country-western is faster and more bone-jerking. No one has dislocated any shoulders or sued for whiplash, but neither is impossible. It's part of the fun to see how hard and fast the guy can throw the girl without losing hold of her on the rebound. One wrong move and the girl can be thrown to the other end of the room.

Leroys, Sues, Freds and all other "types" are trotting down to the Rockin' K. With or without their Skoal and boots, they know they have found a place to listen to something different than "Disco Star Wars."

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'Be
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Romans 12:2

By
Pamela
Johnson



Plasticized, mechanized, homogenized, Americans crave the natural life. Weighted with back packs and hiking boots, we clomp across the states, looking for the perfect campsite.

In reality, the search is for rapport with nature. We isolate our search to week-ends; the Amish live naturally daily.

An Amish man in Jamesport, Mo., said, "You are materialists. You want what you want because you want it. We are utilitarians. If we need something new, it is adopted into our ways."

The distinction between Amish and society is the distinction between change and improvement. Entering an Amish community is a step back in time, back to the real life. No synthetics there.

Telephones, running water, light bulbs and utility bills are unnecessary. Kerosene lamps burn in spacious family rooms. Horses and buggies parade through town. Old-fashioned taffy pulls, complete with real fire in real fireplaces, reign over the boob tube.

Buttons are frivolous decoration, thus the pseudonym "Hook and Eye Dutch."

Amish women shun cosmetics, curling irons and hose. They wear their hair in a crown of braids or in a bun, then cover it with a white prayer cap tied at the neck.

Their dresses are below the knee and gathered at the waist, patterns are uniform but the colors are almost fluorescent: vivid turquoise, chartreuse, purple or black.

Men wear denim and broadcloth of grey, black or blue. Broad-rimmed black hats finish the costuming.

The Amish man grows a beard after marriage, but continues to shave his upper lip, reminiscent of Amish in the Middle Ages. At the time, the Amish lived in Switzerland and most Swiss men were moustached professional soldiers. Shaving the upper lip distinguished the Amish as pacifist.

Refusal to bear arms against another man is their literal interpretation of the Ten Commandments. The U.S. government recognizes Amish as conscientious objectors.

Other church and state disputes are not so easily reconciled. The First Amendment to the Constitution dictates that Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion thereof. The 14th amendment

guarantees similar state jurisdiction.

Yet Amish communities are plagued by government static in their religious practices concerning education.

"We've found that schooling is not best when a young person wants to work with his hands on the farm," an Amish man testified in Topeka, in protest of a suggested bill compelling children to go to high school. "We wonder if the increase in juvenile delinquency and the increase in compulsory education is incidental or correlative."

Amish children do not continue formal education beyond eighth grade. This does not mean that education ends at 12; children then gain practical experience on the farm. Trade schools are fair equivalents.

Compulsory education beyond the eighth grade would be a gross injustice to Amish religious beliefs of non-conformity. But many other issues are also at stake, including the right of parents to determine the education of their children.

Also, who is to say that classroom education is the best option available? This absolute is ridiculous, especially in light of the crisis in the classroom. Acid fights, teacher strikes, busing and delinquency—"classroom ex-

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perience" does not necessarily have a positive connotation.

Amish parents teach children to live in tune with nature. Ideally, the farm supplies the family's income.

An example is only three hours away. In the southeast outskirts of Hutchinson, Yoder is an Amish community of the oldest order.

Only the mechanization needed to survive in Kansas has been adopted. Because wheat must be harvested at the hottest time of the year, horses were dying of exhaustion. Tractors and combines became the norm, but the harvested wheat is still carried to grain elevators in horse-drawn wagons.

The accepted pace of our rat-race is silly. The way we gorge fast food and accumulate dust-catchers is pathetic. And the destruction of our environment is criminal.

Time stands still in Yoder—the pause that refreshes.

Perhaps we should preserve this the Amish ideal, much as the Middle Ages relied upon the monks to sustain beauty.



The "plain people" aim for self-sufficiency. Buggy maintenance is provided by local blacksmiths, harness craftsmen and buggy repairmen. The Keim family of Yoder uses a treddle sewing machine to make all their clothing, a windmill to pump water, a wood-burning stove to heat their home, but a Maytag washer—gasoline powered—launders their clothes.

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The almost fanatical foliage plant craze which swept over the country a few years ago is beginning to level off. Plants have become more of a necessity, said Richard Mattson, associate professor of horticulture.

"We see a lot of fads, terrariums, dish gardens, hanging baskets and now furniture made from tree stumps and other plant materials," Mattson said.

"There was an increase in the sale and production of plant materials in 1975 and 1976. Plant production increased 67 percent in 1975, but that was the peak. The increase this year will be 10 percent or so," Mattson said.

The condition of the environment, the energy crisis and extra time all contributed to the boom in plant sales, Mattson said.

"If people can't buy gas to drive to the mountains or the beach, they're going to bring the outdoors in," he said.

People today have a lot of leisure time, they need things to do. Caring for plants is a way of channeling energy constructively, Mattson said.

According to Mattson, man has a primal association with nature and growing things. Man needs plants to feel better emotionally and physically.

"There is an amount of pride and a feeling of self-worth when a plant is grown successfully or displayed artistically," Mattson said.

The plants most popular today according to area retailers are those easily grown. Philodendrons, ivys, and sansevierias are favored because they are easy to grow and can be put in small planters which will fit in anybody's home. William Patzell, manager of the Manhattan Floral Company, said.

Large plants and hanging baskets are also popular, said Terri Coonrod, salesperson for Manhattan Nursery. Large plants are being used in decorating schemes. Hanging baskets take the place of draperies on odd-shaped windows. They provide screening for living rooms or other rooms where you might not want to pull the drapes closed, she said.

Some of the larger plants that are popular are umbrella trees and ivys, Coonrod said.

"People like the look of large plants sitting on the floor and hanging in baskets," she said. "Most people buy the plants medium-sized and wait for them to grow."

When choosing a plant for an apartment or dorm room, available light and space should be considered Coonrod said. The lighting in the room should meet the requirements of the plant. Watering is also important. The plant should be uniformly moist, not soggy wet or too dry, she said.

Mattson believes the consumer has become more educated about plants. He said consumers are doing a better job propagating their own plants and understanding the care of the plants they buy.

Trends in the future may include more flowering plants in the home. The Europeans use a variety of flowering plants, but it hasn't caught on yet in the United States, Mattson said.

Another trend that is strong in Europe but hasn't gained popularity in America, is using cut flowers. Cut flowers are expensive and available at a florist. In Europe, flowers are sold on the streets and people think nothing of buying as many flowers as they need to make an arrangement, Mattson said.

Back to nature with plants

By Debbie Olmstead



Dimensions

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By JIM CARLTON

Staff Writer

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Plants helping people

By Kathryn Byrd

Horticultural therapy became the first and only program of its kind at K-State in 1971. Now there are seven universities in the nation that offer a degree in it.

What exactly is horticultural therapy? It's a means of helping people understand themselves and the world through the horticultural media.

This program prepares therapists for work in rehabilitation centers, veteran administration hospitals, geriatric homes, neurological institutions, community special education programs and other community based programs. All of these are sub-specialization fields at K-State.

However, there is a problem with the program. Few people are acquainted with it.

"I think the word is getting out. We can expect quite a few people who

don't understand what we're trying to do," said Richard Mattson, head of K-State's horticultural therapy program.

How, then, is the word spread? Mattson explained that an effort is being made to expose public school systems and hospital administrations to the program. This can be done by explaining the history and value of the curriculum.

Horticultural therapy is not a new concept. It dates back to the 1600s when it was used in Spanish psychiatric hospitals.

More recently, occupational therapists tried to incorporate horticultural media into their techniques following World War II. Greenhouses were built at several state hospitals and veterans' administrations. According to Mattson, the concept of using horticulture as a means of

therapy reached fad proportions at this time. But, because occupational therapists were trained to use different techniques, they were unable to manage the greenhouses.

After this, interest decreased. However, in the mid-1960s, a survey conducted by Rhea McCandliss, now at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, revealed national interest of hospitals for establishing jobs in the field. McCandliss then helped to establish the first university program at K-State.

Mattson further explained the growing success of the therapy program.

"It's one of the few therapies that uses a living organism that responds to the care it is given. Plants change with the seasons. They produce something in response to attention," he said.



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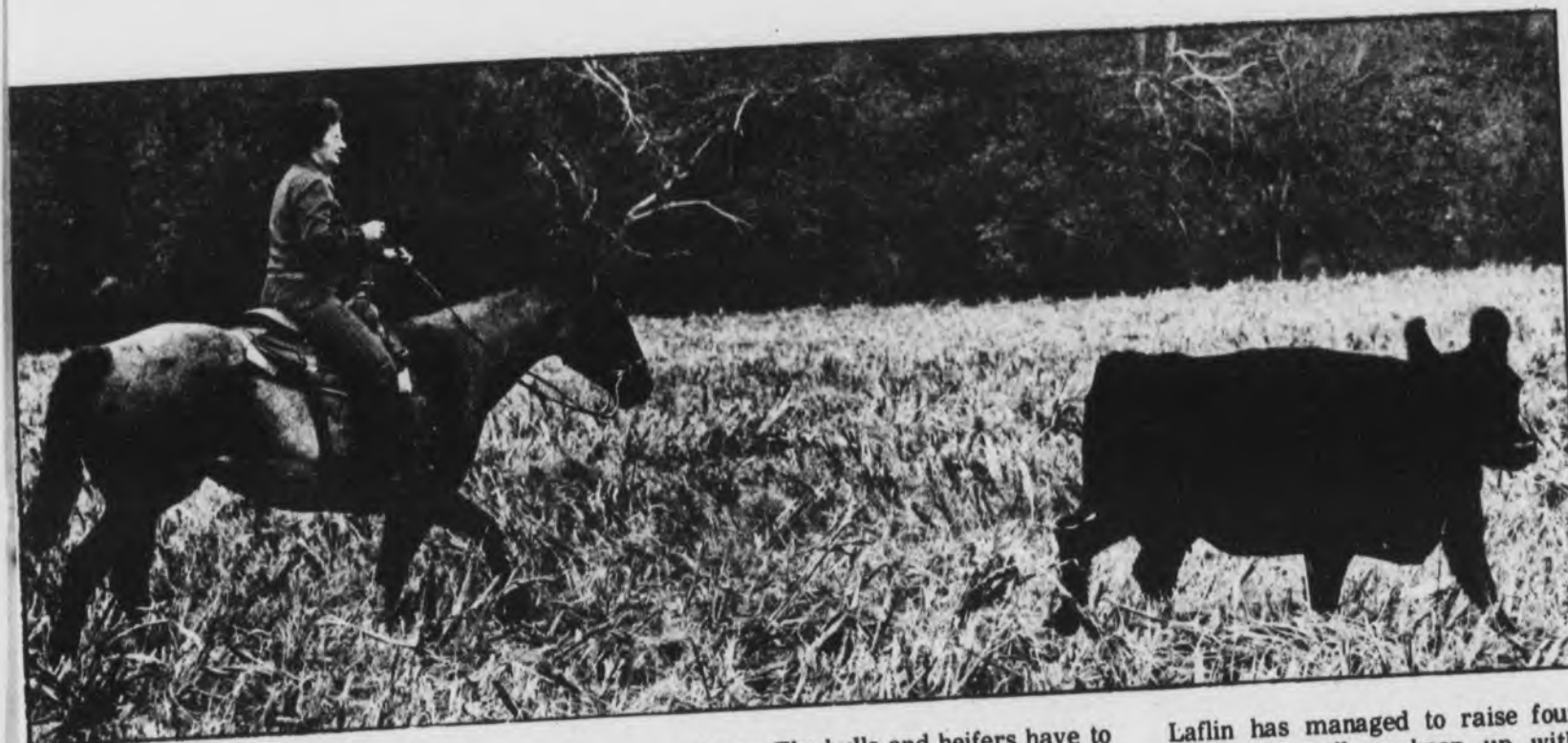
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Kansas farm wife: Living a Career

By Cassie Utz

Up at six. Breakfast to fix, a table to set. Kids to get off to school. Sounds like the typical wife and mother? Not quite. This is only the beginning of a long day for a Kansas farm wife.

Barb Laflin is a Kansas farm and ranch wife. Maybe not a typical one, but one who's involved in every facet of her husband's operation. Together as a team, they manage 2100 acres of land, 200 head of registered Angus cattle, a home and a business.

She may start her day off like many other women, both from the city and country, but as soon as breakfast is over, the real work begins.

"If there are cattle to work, I usually catch and saddle the horses while the men finish the chores. In the spring and fall, we work all day long sorting, tagging and vaccinating cows and

calves. The bulls and heifers have to be weighed too," Laflin said.

"When it's time for dinner and we've got a hired man, then I've got quite a few to cook for. So I come in and get dinner and my breakfast dishes are still piled up from the morning. After dinner, we go back out and finish working cattle until supper," she said.

With the horses put away and the others starting chores, she can then go in and start supper, and maybe get the dishes washed.

But the day's work is not nearly done.

"The work involved is from sun-up to sun-down. I still try to keep the house up, clothes washed and meals cooked. It's an endless job, running to get parts, doing some baking and gardening. I also do all of our advertising, put together our sale catalog, pay the bills, and keep the records up on the cattle," she said.

And she wouldn't change places with anyone.

Laflin feels it's an advantage for the wife to be able to work with her husband, be a part of the business and the decision-making. And since they are working together for the same goals, they have more in common. As the children grow older, they too can get involved. It gives the entire family the same goals.

"It's a real plus in raising a family. It gives them responsibility and they actually are learning a vocation from early childhood. They learn to work together, take directions and use common sense. It's just a healthy way to have kids grow up," Laflin said.

Laflin has managed to raise four children as well as keep up with everything else. One wonders how.

"I work in what I can, sometimes it has to pile up. If there are cattle to work, we work cattle. Whatever's the most pressing. One thing about work, it always waits," she said.

Living on a ranch and being a part of the life is something Laflin had dreamed about when she was growing up.

"This has been a fulfillment of my dreams and I wouldn't change it for anything in the world."

She feels it's a peaceful life and enjoys being outdoors. Being close to nature is a beautiful way to live for Laflin and feels she's more aware of the changes each day brings.

"It's rewarding to see new life. To be around new-born calves and the anticipation of next year's calf crop," she said.

Every year the Laflin's have a production sale. This is when they sell young heifers and bulls to other producers.

"It's a challenge to try to raise cattle that other people are going to want to buy and use on their farms," she added.

Laflin admits it is a hard life but would like to see her children go back to the farm for the lifestyle. But she also emphasizes the tremendous struggle farmers are going to have in the years to come.

"Inflation is climbing so fast that the farmer can't catch up. He's still trying to catch up with the last four years."

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sacrifice and investment of time and talent that goes into keeping this country fed," she said.

No, it's not an easy life. Laflin remembers many nights her husband has gone to a sale and she has had to scoop grain for 50 heifers and 50 bulls, plus roll 50 pound hay bales around. There were times when she had the kids sit in the truck when she was out in the field.

The Laflin family is also involved in showing cattle. And many times it's Mrs. Laflin who drives the truck and pulls the big gooseneck trailer to and from cattle shows.

And if a tour of about 40 people happen to stop by to take a look around and eat dinner, Laflin is the one who feeds them. All 40!

But Laflin feels the wife is her husband's helper. He is the head of the family while the woman is the heart. Neither can take the place of the other. Yet both are vital and one can't function without the other.

"People think of marriages as being a 50-50 proposition. Well, a farm wife has to give 100 percent all the time. She's a mother, wife, cowboy, milker, secretary, tractor driver and chore boy."

Laflin's a jack-of-all trades. She can doctor a sick calf or a sick child. She can decorate a house, mend fence, plant a garden, and layout an ad. She can do it all. But really it's just part of her job. A job some might hesitate to take.

And believe it or not, this farm wife jogs.

"I try to jog a half to a mile. It depends if we're really involved in heavy activity. If things let up and I'm in the house more, I try to jog every morning," Laflin said.

What keeps this Kansas farm wife motivated? Well besides being involved in something she truly loves, it's her close relationship with Jesus.

"I wouldn't be motivated if I didn't have the spiritual strength He gives me."

Yes, it takes a little something extra for a woman to be doing chores at five and dressed up and ready for a night out at eight. Versatility, dedication and a heck of a lot more combine to make a special breed, the Kansas farm wife.



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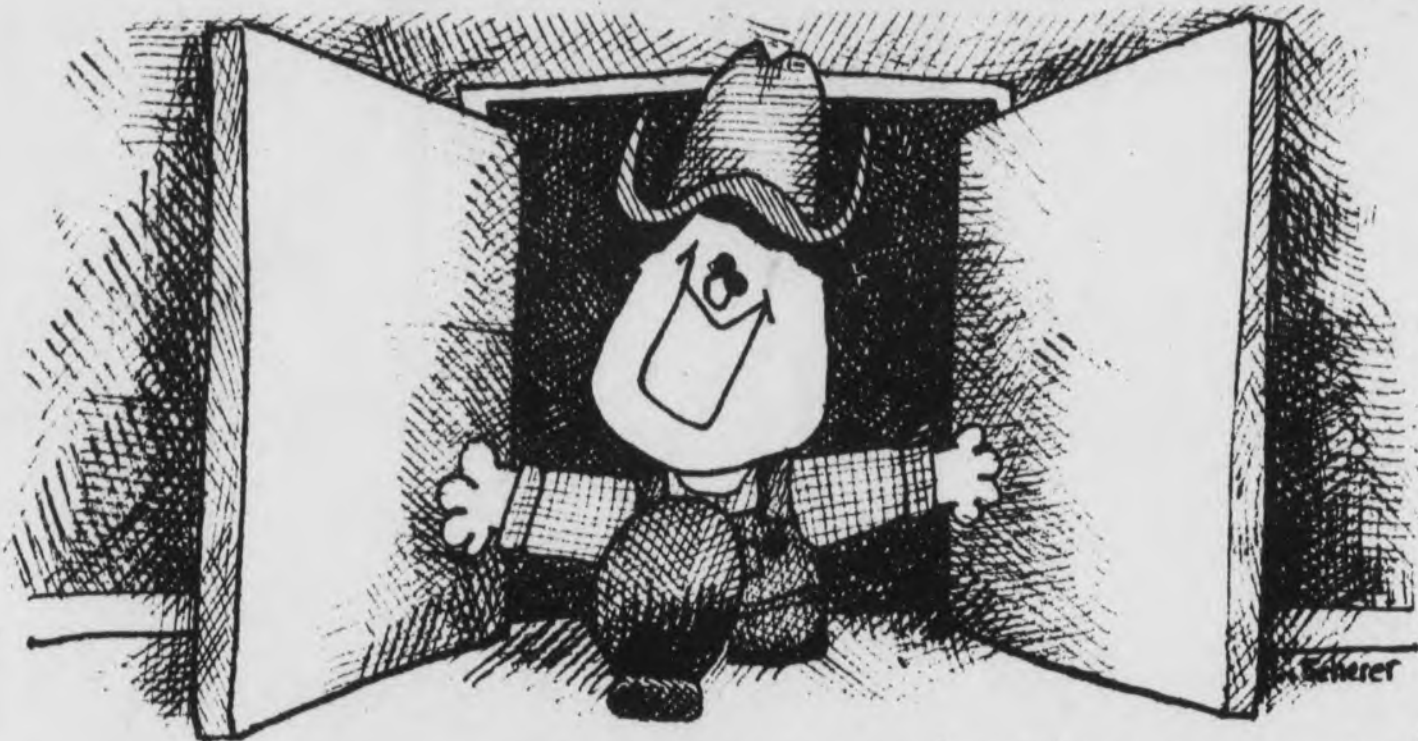
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Misconceptions haunt agriculture

By Cassie Utz



YOU DESERVE
AN OSCAR



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Eyewear Collection.
Spectacular Spectacles
From America's Most
Glamorous Designers, see
All The Oscars At
PARKER OPTICAL
-Old Town Mall-

Students in the College of Agriculture have fought the problem of being stereotyped for many years.

Some of the categories students in agriculture are placed in are Cowboy Calvins, Farmer Freds, or Hick Henriettas. These characters' traits are so noticeable they are easily identified when walking along the street. They can be identified by the following descriptions:

A. Cowboy Calvin. Clad in cowboy cut blue denim jeans, pointed "manure kickers," wears only Larry Mahan shirts, has a personalized name belt and a neck so red you'd swear he was from Muskogee, Oklahoma. Calvin's favorite pastimes are playin' pool, drinkin' beer and chasin' women. His prized possession is a 4-wheel drive pick-up, complete with CB and Tammy Wynette tapes.

Everyone knows Cal isn't what one might call on the bright side. But no matter, ag classes are pud. After all, what can be so tough about looking at cows all day?

B. Farmer Fred. Good ole Fred came all the way to K-State from western Kansas. It's the first time Fred's ever been out of his home county. And he just don't know what to make of Manhattan.

You can always pick Fred out by his

seed cap, overalls, toothpick and downcast eyes. And everyone knows he ain't gonna learn nothin' in school cause they can't teach him nothin' 'bout farmin' he don't already know. 'Sides, all he's goin' do is go right back home, didn't have to look for a job.

C. Hick Henrietta. Why would a girl want to be in agriculture? There's a heck of a lot more guys in agriculture than in home economics. Henrietta is a little on the plump side but that's just advertising good cooking. She's kinda shy, is behind the styles by five years, has mousey brown hair and glasses. So she needs to be where there's a lot less competition. As far as school goes, well, she isn't even going to graduate—she'll get her MRS. degree.

Then she can start in on what she's good for, cooking and cleaning.

Agriculture is a lot more than these categories describe. And the students enrolled in its courses are too.

Many are from the city and some aren't going back home to the farm.

"For a number of years, the county having the most students enrolled (in agriculture) is Johnson county, which is completely urban," David Mugler, acting dean of the college of agriculture, said.

Not only are more agriculture

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In several areas, though, students represent a much higher percentage.

Hayakawa's spokesman said 13 percent of San Francisco State University students are recipients and 25

students coming from urban areas, but there is a one-in-four chance that the student is a woman.

Last fall semester, only 38 percent of the freshmen enrolled in agriculture were from the farm. Women now make up 26 percent of the total enrollment.

"One of the reasons for it, first of all, is we are offering programs where the students don't necessarily have to have a farm background. Another reason is these students are finding jobs upon graduation," Mugler said.

A study of 432 graduates from the college of agriculture showed that 31 percent took jobs in business and industry versus the 29 percent that went to a ranch, farm or greenhouse.

Not only have the students enrolled in agriculture changed, but the curricula they are enrolled in has too.

"The curricula in ag today has more breadth and is requiring work in social science, humanities, business and communications. More emphasis is placed on these than ever before," Mugler said.

"We're preparing a person that is equipped to go out and contribute to society."

Agriculture students are also contributing to K-State on a high level.

"Two out of the last four student body presidents have been in agriculture. Six of the 16 members of Blue Key are in ag and a higher proportion of the members of Mortar Board are also agriculture students," Mugler said.

No, ag students aren't just a bunch of hayseeds, and the field they are involved in is sophisticated and scientific.

"We're preparing young men and women to go into the most sophisticated industry today," Mugler said.

Agriculture and its students are misunderstood. But few students from other colleges choose to take courses that would give them a clearer conception of what agriculture and its people are all about.

"Few students from other colleges take introductory courses in agriculture. We welcome students to elect courses in the introductory level to use these as electives to help them understand the role agriculture plays in our society today, and also give them understanding of the importance of producing and supplying food to the world," Mugler said.



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Manhattan Columbia St. Louis

Giant wall of water descends on small, sleepy Georgia town

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP)—At least 37 persons, most of them students and their families asleep at a small Bible college, died early Sunday when an earthen dam burst and sent a 30-foot wall of water smashing through the college campus.

The breakup of the dam at about 2:30 a.m. (CST) sent tons of water over 186-foot-high Toccoa Falls onto the lower campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College, where some 250 people lived in dormitories, houses and mobile homes at the foot of the falls.

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"A terrible tragedy," Mrs. Carter said after

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Plane crash victim in Manhattan

A small craft U-8, crashed and disintegrated shortly after takeoff.

THE PLANE crashed in a wheat field one mile west of Marshall Field, according to Lt. Col. George Dellinger, Ft. Riley public affairs officer.

Flying in a fog that reduced visibility to one and one-fourth miles, Smith radioed shortly after takeoff that an engine had failed and he was circling back to Marshall Field.

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Four of the bodies were thrown clear of the plane, which was strewn over an area 600 feet long and 200 feet wide. One body remained in the fuselage. The plane did not burn.

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Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 50

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By JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer

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"I generally feel that the food stamp program is not intended for people in our educational institutions," said State Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan). "I generally don't care for it."

Since Oct. 1, about 50 area college students were registered as food stamp recipients out of a county total of 250, according to a spokesman for the area State Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) Department.

Eligibility is determined through income and property assets, number of dependents and employment status, said Patricia Massieon, SRS income maintenance supervisor for Riley, Pottawatomie and Clay Counties.

THE PROGRAM, initiated through the 1964 enacted federal Food Stamp Act, is funded by the Agriculture Department and administered locally by SRS. The program cost \$5.6 billion in 1976, according to the Agriculture Department's food and nutrition program statistics.

State and federal officials working with the program agree the program is open to abuse—especially by college students.

"It wouldn't be at all surprising if the percentage of student abuse was higher than the national

average," Bob Greenstein, special assistant to the agriculture secretary, said.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said student abuse of the program is a problem which must cease, although he does not believe all students should be exempted from its benefits, Greenstein said.

SEN. S.I. HAYAKAWA (R-Calif.), however, has gone on record as adamantly opposed to college students receiving food stamps.

"His basic feeling is kids who ought to go to college ought to work for it and shouldn't be subsidized by those who work for a living," Hayakawa's press spokesman said.

In May, Hayakawa introduced an amendment to Omnibus Farm Bill 275 which would tighten food stamp eligibility to exclude college students. The Senate defeated the measure 63 to 26.

In September, the latest available date, there were 58,289 food stamp recipients in Kansas. But SRS has "no idea about the numbers" of college students represented in that total, Richard Burr, state director of food programs, said. Burr said the program costs the state about \$1.5 million a year.

BURR SAID he does not disapprove of college students participating in the food stamp program.

"If they're eligible, as far as I'm concerned they should be able to

participate," he said. "If they're at the poverty level they should receive food stamps."

Nationally, a General Accounting Office study recently found about two percent of college students are food stamp recipients, and an Agriculture Department study last year found less than one percent of all recipients were students, Greenstein said.

In several areas, though, students represent a much higher percentage.

Hayakawa's spokesman said 13 percent of San Francisco State University students are recipients and 65 percent of food stamp recipients in Madison, Wis. are college students.

DETERMINING program eligibility often depends on the honesty of the applicant, Massieon said. She said SRS usually must rely on the applicant's "truthfulness" and added some double-checking is conducted by the state quality control division.

But quality control workers review only about 100 cases a month statewide and about "two or three" in Riley County for the same period, Jim Witherspoon, quality control director, said. He said the division has found no recent abuses of the program in Riley County.

Burr said program abuse is low, despite lax watchdog efforts.

"We've had very little abuse that we can prove," he said. "The State of Kansas is a lot less prone to abuse than a state back east (see FARM, p. 2)

Giant wall of water descends on small, sleepy Georgia town

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BODIES WERE found as far away as two miles from the site of the dam, which held back 80-acre Kelley Barnes Lake. Waterlogged mattresses, battered window frames and dozens of uprooted trees littered the banks of the once-small creek swollen by the flooding.

Rosalynn Carter, who was informed of the disaster when she and the president attended church services in Washington, flew by government jet and helicopter to Toccoa in the northeast part of her home state.

"It's indescribable; it's a terrible tragedy," Mrs. Carter said after touring the campus.

"Jimmy wanted me to come here and express his concern and to tell them the federal government will do all it can to cooperate," she said.

Services for plane crash victim to be Tuesday in Manhattan

FT. RILEY—Funeral services for a 39-year-old Manhattan man who was among five Ft. Riley soldiers killed in a Saturday morning plane crash will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesleyan Church in Manhattan.

Chief Warrant Officer (CW3) James Smith, 2308 Cheryl Terr., the passenger plane's pilot, and four other men apparently died immediately when their twin-engine plane, a Beech-

craft U-8, crashed and disintegrated shortly after takeoff.

THE PLANE crashed in a wheat field one mile west of Marshall Field, according to Lt. Col. George Dellinger, Ft. Riley public affairs officer.

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Photo by Pete Souza

PERSONAL BELONGINGS. . .Fort Riley military policemen helped collect the personal belongings of

the five soldiers killed Saturday in a plane crash one mile west of Marshall Field at Fort Riley.

Farm bill amendment limits food stamps for students

(continued from p. 1)
where you have a heavy metropolitan population."

Burr said SRS established a "fraud unit" in July, which will help quality control investigate possible fraud in food stamp cases.

IF INVESTIGATORS determine a food stamp recipient fraudulently became eligible for benefits, the case would be turned over to the state attorney general's office for criminal prosecution, Burr said. If intent to defraud is proven the recipient faces a felony con-

Soviets unsure of how to treat unruly countries

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet officials seem unsure whether to continue attacking independent-minded "Eurocommunists" or to placate them in hopes of maintaining Communist unity.

"I think the Russians just don't know what to do," a Western diplomat in Moscow said. "They have a lot of alternatives but no one seems sure which one they should follow."

Eurocommunism developed in the past two years as Communist parties in France, Spain, Italy and other West European countries declared independence from Moscow. They questioned basic tenets of Communist theory, criticized the Russians for limiting human rights and pledged to seek power through democratic elections.

The Kremlin's response has ranged from a bitter speech by its chief ideologist, Mikhail Suslov, to conciliatory appeals in Soviet publications for Communists to stay loyal to each other.

The latest public squabble over Eurocommunism surfaced at a gala public meeting here Wednesday and Thursday in honor of the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. The Soviets invited delegates from more than 25 foreign Communist parties to speak.

Most speakers praised the Soviets, but Eurocommunists also seized the opportunity to restate their views to Soviet leaders. Italian Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer declared there "can be no 'leading' or 'led' parties" in the world communist movement. British Communist leader Gordon McLennan said that if socialism triumphed in Britain, political parties favoring a return to capitalism could still exist.

viction, carrying a maximum ten-year prison sentence.

Prosecution of food stamp abusers have been few, though.

"Over the past five years...if we've prosecuted 10 households that would probably be high," Burr said, adding he could not recall any prosecution of college students.

The Carter administration and Congress have been working to screen out ineligible college students. President Carter signed into law in September an amendment to the new farm bill, which tightens food stamp provisions for college students. The amendment will not become effective until next September, Greenstein said.

THE NEW stipulations include:

—Students are not exempt from work requirements during summer vacations.

—Students are required to register for work in the school year, unless they are working 20 or more hours a week or earning comparable money with fewer hours.

—Unemployed students must register for "half-time" work and accept such a job if available, under risk of losing food stamp privileges.

—And students receiving at least 50 percent financial support from another household which is ineligible for the food stamp program are also ineligible.

Manhattan man arrested for rape

A 23-year-old Manhattan man was arrested Thursday in connection with the Sept. 11 rape of a Manhattan woman at a K-State parking lot, according to the Riley County Police Department.

Carlie Ray Moss, 230 Poyntz, is being held in the Riley County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail on a rape charge, police said.

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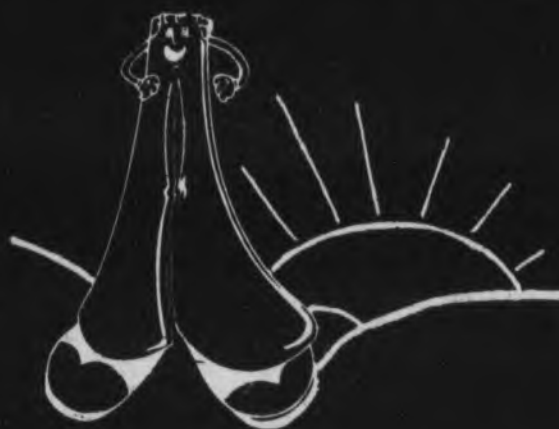
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mother's absence doesn't hurt

NEW YORK—Children whose parents both work and who spend part of each day with babysitters can grow up just as well adjusted as children whose mothers stay home all day, a Philadelphia psychologist told a seminar on two-career families Sunday.

"That's because when mothers are home, they really want to spend quality time with their children," said Margaret Baker, a psychologist who teaches at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia.

"Research shows that even the best-meaning adult can only spend a maximum of six hours a day in meaningful interaction with children," she said. "The mother who doesn't work spends a lot of time with extra activities, such as volunteer work and tennis, and often doesn't feel the pressing need to spend time with her child."

"Sometimes she doesn't spend as much time with her child as the mother who works. The important thing is the quality of attachment the mother has with her child. I don't think time is critical. What is critical is how she feels about the child."

New York to London—zip!

WASHINGTON—By the end of the century, people might be whizzing around the world in hydrogen-powered planes that could get from New York to London in one hour and 56 minutes.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration last week gave Lockheed-California Co. a contract to study a liquid-hydrogen-fueled aircraft capable of carrying 200 passengers up to 6,000 miles at a cruise speed of 4,000 miles per hour.

That pleases Willis Hawkins, Lockheed-California president, a one-time biplane riveter who long has dreamed of building a hydrogen aircraft.

The purpose of the 15-month, \$270,000 study is to determine how to design a hypersonic aircraft with two diverse engine systems, he said. It would use five conventional turbojet engines for takeoff and five supersonic combustion ramjet engines for cruising.

Archbishop Capudji freed

TEL AVIV, Israel—Israel freed Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji from prison and deported him Sunday following a plea by Pope Paul VI for the release of the convicted weapons smuggler.

The 55-year-old archbishop was put on a plane for Rome after his release from Ramleh Prison near Tel Aviv, where he had served almost three years of a 12-year sentence for running weapons across the Lebanese border to Palestinian guerrillas in Israel.

Capudji was said to be weak from a series of hunger strikes he staged in jail to protest his imprisonment.

He arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport dressed in the black cassock of a bishop. He knelt at the foot of the stairs leading to the plane and kissed the tarmac in an apparent gesture of farewell to the Holy Land where he had led the Greek Catholic community since 1963.

Arafat maintains firm stance

SIDON, Lebanon—Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat declared Sunday that peace will return to the Middle east "when Palestine becomes Arab again, this is the only thing that can bring peace."

He also vowed that his guerrilla forces will not withdraw from southern Lebanon, where they are allied with left-wing Lebanese Moslems against rightist Lebanese Christians.

"We cannot, we will not withdraw one step from the south," Arafat said.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS interested in attending law school next fall must register for the December Law School Admissions Test by Nov. 7. Applications are available in the Arts and Sciences Dean's Office.

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Turn in your home economics Headliner forms to the Dean's office as soon as possible.

BLOODMOBILE will be at the Derby complex this week.

TODAY

MECHA will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

MORTAR BOARD will meet on the south lawn of Holtz Hall at 5 p.m. for pictures.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 205A, B at 7 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

STEEL RING will meet at the Exline Student Center at 6:45 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet at Alpha Gamma Rho house at 3:45 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 6:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken at 7:45 p.m.

A&O GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at the Union Bluemont Buffet at noon.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 7 at 6:30 p.m.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet in the natatorium annex room 9 at 6:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union council chamber at 7 p.m. for the installation of new officers.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING will meet in Justin 253 at 4:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Shaw at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:45 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m. Assistance with the bloodmobile is needed. Please sign up in Eisenhower dean's office.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at the Rockin' K at 7:30 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 7 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in the third floor board room in the Union at 5:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeanne Sebaugh at 2:45 p.m. in Calvin 5.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union council chamber at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY will meet in the Union courtyard at 4 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union third floor board room at 8 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 6:15 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting in Union 204 will follow.

FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Call Hall 202 at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beth Molonon at 2 p.m. in Justin 247.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at the International Student Center at noon.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet in Calvin 102 at 5 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Kedzie 102 at 7:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

AG ECON CLUB will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

WEDNESDAY

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 203 at 5:15 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

THURSDAY

SENATE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE will meet in the Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H EXECUTIVES will meet at Clovia house at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Executives will meet at 3:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sidney Jones at 10:30 a.m. in the Vet Med conference room.

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Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 40s. Highs Tuesday will be in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Poem banning ignores reality

Chelsea, Mass. school officials are not fulfilling their obligations to educate students when they banned a "tasteless" poem from the high school library.

The poem written by Jody Caravaglia, when she was 15-years-old, describes a young city girl's disgust at being stared and ogled by men on the streets. In doing so it uses graphic language such as "piece of meat" and "horny, lipsmacking men, screaming for my body."

Because the poem goes to such great lengths to describe this day-to-day reality for young girls, the School Committee banned it to those under age 18. Later it took a judge's ruling to allow students to read it only if they had written permission from their parents.

The school librarian has taken the issue to court claiming the officials have no right to remove the book. But the banning goes further than just the powers of the School Committee.

The school officials are sheltering high school students from reality rather than teaching them to cope with such situations. Ignoring the issue creates, rather than eliminates, fears in young women.

Young people not being prepared for life's problems is what sex and drug educators have been fighting to destroy.

Yet committee members believe that such reality shouldn't be in the school's halls.

Andrew Quigley, head of the committee, said "a girl without proper instruction could arrive at the opinion that every man walking down the street is considering her only as a sex object to be violated."

His statement proves the school isn't providing that proper education.

TIM HORAN
Asst. Editorial Editor

Give blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, which will be on campus Tuesday through Friday, isn't asking for a slice of your income but 20 to 30 minutes of your time.

It is also one of the few charitable organizations which directly benefits its donors.

FOR EXAMPLE, as long as K-State gives 2,000 pints yearly all students and faculty, as well as their spouses, dependent children, brothers, sisters and parents are entitled to receive blood without obligation of payment or replacement. All of this whether the individual donates or not.

Those that fail to donate aren't fulfilling their end of the bargain.

TIM HORAN
Asst. Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 7, 1977

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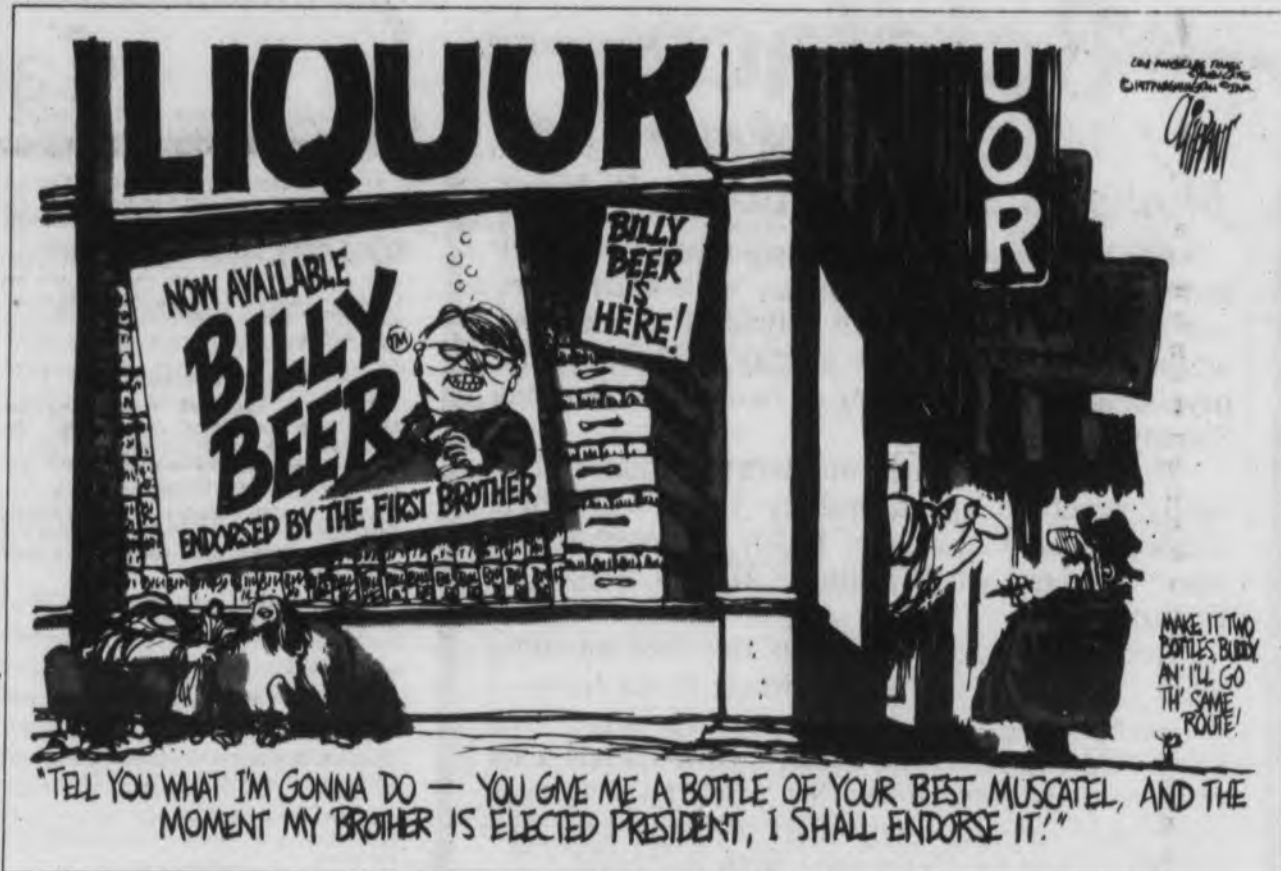
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Grace Hwang

After graduation?

The theme for this year's Homecoming Week, which begins today, "K-State: Crossroads of Your Life," accurately describes the situation which confronts students as they attempt to seek a direction on which way to go after graduation.

Many of my senior friends and I are currently biting our nails over job or scholarship interviews; graduate, law or medical school entrance exams and other frustrating life decisions. Marriage and starting a family are serious decisions also being contemplated by a few of them.

The media reports that college campuses are quiet because students are only worried about getting good grades and seeking employment in an increasingly tight job market. It is true that the majority of the students of the '70s seem to lack concern for social issues and the idealism of their counterparts in the '60s. It upsets me to talk to pre-med and

pre-law students who are going into these fields for the money.

Maybe I have grown up too sheltered in an academic community; once I go out into the real world, I may begin to see the value of pursuing the American dream: a house in the suburbs, two new cars, and a television in every room. Yet there are so many people with abundant material possessions who are unhappy and unfulfilled.

Two of my happiest friends are working for almost nothing. One is an apprentice ballet dancer for the Boston Ballet; he earns \$50 a week. The other one works for the FONE, helping people with all kinds of personal problems including child abuse, suicides and loneliness; she is not reaping any financial rewards as yet. Just as long as they have enough to live on, they seem to be happy because they are pursuing a higher goal.

Seeking happiness through a high-paying, higher status job or trying to find fulfillment in gathering material possessions is fruitless. Of course big industrialist and Madison Avenue advertisers want mindless consumers, but the societal pressure to pursue the American dream can be recognized for what it is: a myth.

The pressure to get married as soon as one graduates still exists but it is not as strong as it used to be in the past. There is a note of hysteria among the senior women I know whose Prince Charmings have not appeared to whisk them off into the sunset. In

fact many of my level-headed girlfriends prefer their independence and freedom to pursue their own goals.

My few friends who are married, or plan to, did so because they really wanted to and not because society forced them. Some chose to live together before they decided to make it a permanent living arrangement. And while it is an old custom in the Scandinavian countries for a couple to live together before marriage, it is still somewhat of a scandal here in the midst of the Midwestern Bible Belt.

Because family responsibilities are shared, Scandinavian women are not forced to make a decision between having a family or having a career. Too many American women are still faced with this decision because there are not enough liberated men, and this partially accounts for the fact that there are more women who prefer to remain single.

It is much easier to follow the crowd and go the conventional route: get married only because it's expected; get a job only because it pays well; start your collection of new "bigger and better" cars, houses, boats, etc.; try to keep up with the Joneses; and pray this will make you happy.

Robert Frost sums up the alternative in his poem, "The Road Not Taken":

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —

I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference.

Letter to the editor

IQ tests stigmatize American minorities

Editor,

RE: Tim Horan's Oct. 28 editorial on IQ tests.

Tim Horan's statement that "IQ tests in public schools should be done away with," is a viewpoint worthy of consideration. For too long, IQ tests in American public schools have stigmatized minorities and to a greater extent the black population in the belief that they are somewhat of a lesser intelligence vis-a-vis the dominant culture.

No doubt, IQ tests are culturally biased partly because the tests themselves do not take into consideration the environmental inequities that affect certain ethnic groups and their (i.e., the minorities) cultural isolation, not entirely of their own making.

As America begins her tricentennial era, the time has come for a real positive change and a new outlook if the so-called "American dream" is to be realized.

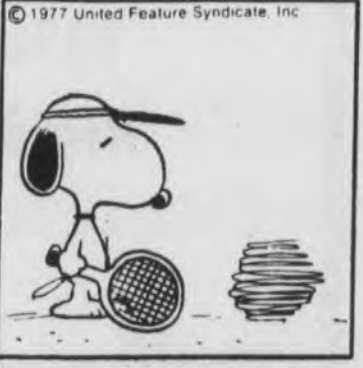
I look forward to the day when true equal educational opportunities for all Americans are a reality, not a myth.

Raymond Gajo
Graduate in political science

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.



Bill Nadon

Reynards — the best comes last

The location of a restaurant can play an important role in its success, especially in a university town. The greater the distance from campus, the better the

Restaurant Romp

quality should be. With this in mind we traveled to Reynard's, in the Wal-Mart shopping center.

Sandwiched between shops is an unobtrusive door that leads to a restaurant-within-a-restaurant.

The first dining room is set up for buffet dining. Monday through Thursday for \$2.95 one can select from three entrees. On weekends the price is upped to \$3.50 and the selection is expanded to four different main courses.

Not being a fan of buffets, we decided to try dining in the Backroom. Led by the hostess, we left the chaos of the buffet room and entered a large dining room with shag carpeting. The advertised intimacy of the Backroom left a little to be desired—especially the too-loud piped-in music.

THE WAITRESS greeted us promptly and asked if we would care for a drink. Beer (of the 3.2 variety, of course) is only served

Tickets sales slow for ELP concert

Tickets for the Emerson, Lake and Palmer (ELP) Homecoming concert are not selling as fast as the Union Program Council Concerts Committee had thought they would.

Rob Cieslicki, UPC adviser, estimated 6,000 tickets had been sold as of Friday. UPC had 11,373 tickets printed to sell.

Irene Parsons, UPC concerts coordinator, said ticket sales were good outside Manhattan, but ticket sales in the city slowed considerably after the first few days they were on sale.

Cieslicki said he didn't know why sales were below what UPC had expected, but added he still expects many tickets to be sold, especially several days before the Saturday evening concert.

Ticket sales will continue as long as tickets are available, Cieslicki said. Tickets not sold at the outlets will be returned to K-State and will go on sale in the Union Friday morning.

ELP will drive to Manhattan Saturday from Omaha, Neb., where they will be performing Friday night, Parsons said. Ahearn Field House will be readied Friday to enable the crew to move in their own sound and light systems.

in the Backroom. We declined and opted for ice tea.

The Backroom has an interesting menu. On its front is the list of steaks, including such standbys as an 8 oz. top sirloin, \$4.25; 12 oz., \$5.75 and a 20 oz. sirloin for two, \$8.50. All of the steak dinners include salad, choice of potato, soup or fruit juice and Texas toast.

The other side of the menu lists just about anything one could put into their mouth. The sandwich list is the largest I've ever seen on a dinner menu.

We ordered from the family dinner list. The choices under this list are also varied. They include codfish steak, \$2.75; meatloaf, \$2.50; roast beef \$2.90 and fried chicken \$2.85. All of these dinners include choice of salad or juice, vegetable of the day, rolls and choice of potato.

GOING FOR the old standbys, we selected roast beef and chicken.

The first course of the meal was a very good-looking salad. Tiny golden croutons lay smothered in a bed of lettuce and bleu cheese dressing and tasted as good as it looked. Then the main course was served.

The roast beef plate included two slices of beef with tasty gravy, roast beef dressing, sweet carrots and a baked potato. The dressing was a little bland but the size of the potato (with a side dish of sour cream) and the lightly sweetened carrots were excellent.

The fried chicken consisted of three pieces, which were of above average size, the carrots and a baked potato. The chicken was of good quality but just a little dry.

This is caused by the chicken being fried too far in advance.

AND THEN there was dessert. Soft serve ice cream cones with the meal, which is a pleasant surprise. The menu states that the pies are baked daily, so we decided to splurge. We were not let down. The blueberry pie ala mode was excellent and the apple pie ala mode was good.

The bill totaled \$7.80, which included two drinks and two slices of pie (\$.60 each). Be prepared for a meal that has large portions and very good quality. The service was adequate. In retrospect Reynard's is worth the drive for the desserts alone.

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VIKINGS vs. RAMS
TONITE!

Promise of victory eludes 'Cats again as Kansas prevails

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

In a game that featured the cellar dwellers of the Big Eight football conference, K-State and Kansas played as if a national championship were at stake and produced a game that was a nail-biting thriller for both teams' fans.

In the end, the Jayhawks held off a furious Wildcat rush in the second half and won the intra-state rivalry for the fifth consecutive time, 29-21.

A crowd of 50,170 witnessed a clash that had promises of becoming a runaway for the Jayhawks, but turned into a battle with the Jayhawks barely hanging on.

K-STATE piled up 402 total yards offense (the highest total that the Wildcats have ever accumulated against the Jayhawks) on 186 yards rushing and 216 yards passing. The Wildcats also made 25 first downs.

Kansas totaled 290 yards offense with 248 coming on the ground and only 42 in the air. Kansas only made 10 first downs.

"I was extremely proud of the way the kids came back," a disappointed Ellis Rainsberger said in a quiet K-State locker room. "I thought they fought hard and it again typifies an excellent senior and varsity leadership." "They're extremely sorry we lost and so am I."

Neither team could score in the first period but K-State had the edge in statistics with six first downs to Kansas' 2 and 81 yards offense to the Jayhawks' 35.

But the K-State domination ended early in the second quarter when Kansas' quarterback Brian Bethke hit halfback Mark Ediger with a 42-yard pass that put the ball on the K-State 19.

Three plays later Billy Campfield skirted around right end for a 13-yard touchdown and Mike Hubach added the extra-point giving the Jayhawks the early lead, 7-0.

DISASTER struck K-State on the following kick-off when the usually sure-handed Manzy King tried to reverse his field with the kickoff and fumbled at the K-State 16-yard line.

Six plays later, Bethke scored on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line and Hubach's extra point made the score 14-0.

There was no other scoring until the second play of the third period when Ediger took a pitchout around left end and rambled 71-yards for the touchdown and Hubach's third extra-point gave Kansas an almost insurmountable 21-0 lead.

But, the Wildcats didn't think the lead impossible to catch and with quarterback Wendell Henrikson's arm, slowly began to chop away at the Jayhawks.

AFTER Kansas' third score, the Wildcats drove to the Jayhawks' six-yard line before Mack Green fumbled with Kansas recovering.

But that didn't seem to dismay the Wildcats as they forced Kansas to punt and Clyde Brinson took the punt on the K-State 41-yard line.

Ken Lovely, replacing Green, picked up 20 yards on three carries and two Henrikson to Paul Coffman passes put the ball on the Jayhawks' seven-yard line.

Two plays later, Lovely scored from the one and Kris Thompson added the extra point and the Wildcats trailed, 21-7.

The fourth period began with K-State in possession of the ball at the Kansas 28-yard line, the result

of a recovered Kansas fumble by K-State's Sam Owen.

WITH A fourth down and 16 at the Kansas 34-yard line, Henrikson threw for Coffman but the big tight end was interfered and the penalty put the ball on the Kansas 19-yard line.

Four plays later, Ray Butler scored from the two-yard line. Henrikson threw to Manzy King for the two-point conversion, and



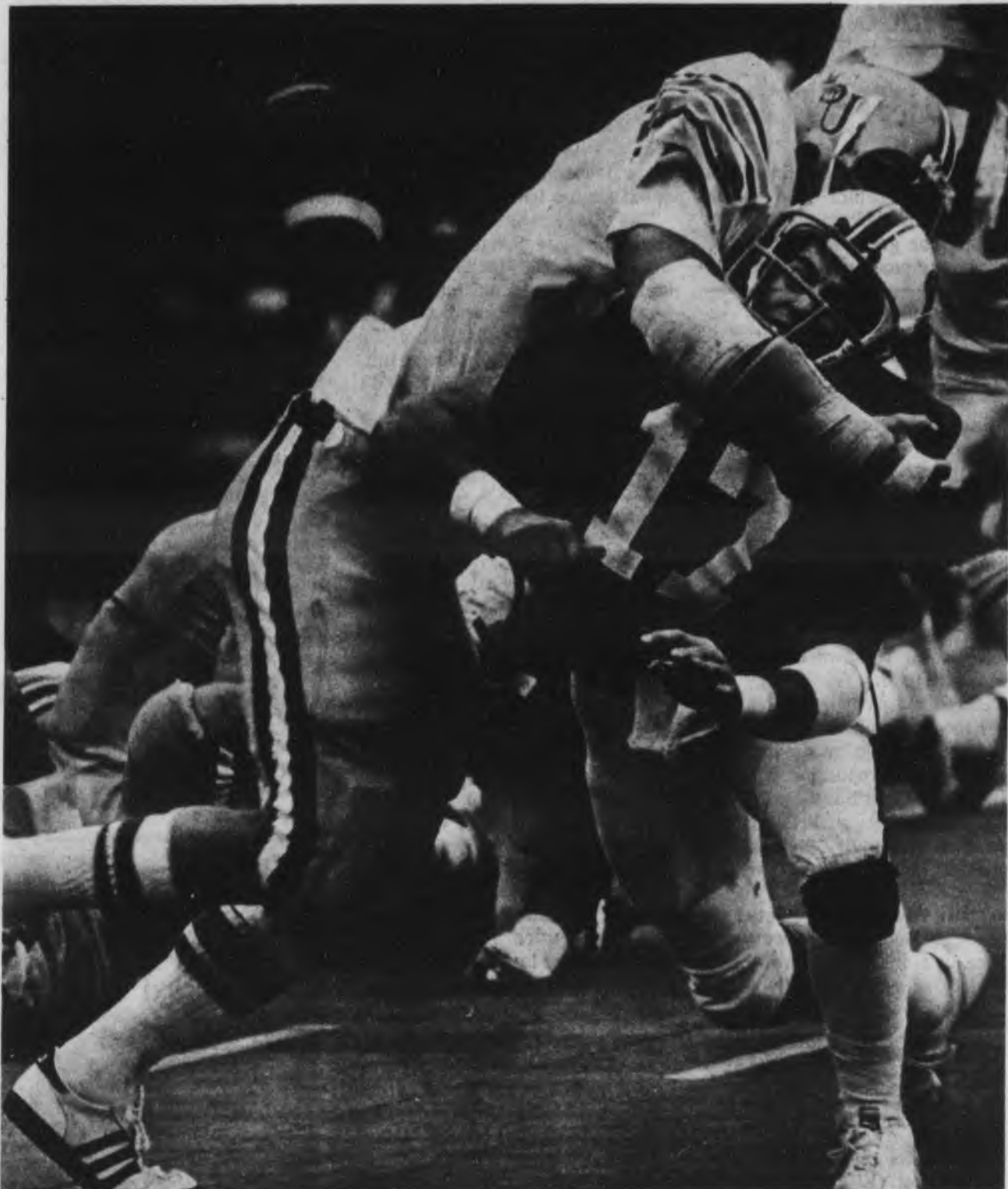
K-State only trailed by six points.

When it appeared that K-State was mounting another drive, Green fumbled again, but recovered on the K-State 46-yard line. But when Green recovered his fumble, he did not have enough for the first down and Kansas took over on the K-State 46-yard line. The Jayhawks failed to score however and punted to the end zone which put the ball on the K-State 20.

Three plays later, a Henrikson pass was intercepted by freshman Scellars Young and Henrikson tackled him at the K-State eight-yard line.

TWO PLAYS later, Bethke sealed the win for Kansas as he raced around left end with an eight-yard touchdown. Bethke hit Kirby Criswell for the two-point

(see CATS, p. 7)



FAR LEFT: Coach Ellis Rainsberger's expression reflected his concern for his team. ABOVE: KU's Brian Bethke paid the price on an option pitchout.

LEFT: K-State fans showed their dismay with the Wildcats' performance.

BELOW: An injured Phil Noel consoled an anguished Paul Coffman.



Photos by Craig Chandler, Tom Bell and Bo Rader

Lawrence turns out to be no Mecca for K-State caravan's football pilgrimage

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Managing Editor

LAWRENCE, Kan.—The faithful gathered from across the state Saturday.

Some came in huge mobile homes and fancy Cadillacs sporting alumni association stickers, while others came in battered Toyotas.

I-70 became a parade route to Lawrence with everybody guessing which camp the occupants of other cars belonged to.

Before the game the KU campus became a huge picnic ground for tailgate luncheon parties. Fans from both sides munched on cold fried chicken and sandwiches under cloudy skies with a wary eye on Memorial Stadium as if it held a fearful terror.

Memorial Stadium did hold a fearful terror—the Big Eight cellar. For the Wildcats it probably would be their only chance to escape from the cellar—and with their escape, put the Jayhawks there.

AT NOON the first of 50,170 fans took their seats with an air of grim determination. This was The Big Game.

And it was a Big Game. Both teams played as if there was a league championship or past-season game bid on the line, and the fans acted accordingly.

The fans didn't care about the league standings. It was the 75th meeting between the Wildcats and

'Cats skinned by Jayhawks

(continued from p. 6)
conversion and the Jayhawks lead, 29-15, with 4:39 remaining in the game.

K-State took the kickoff on its own 21-yard line and with the help of four Henrikson passes, including a 19-yard touchdown strike to King, the Wildcats scored again to make it 29-21. The two-point conversion attempt failed and the Jayhawks held on to win for the 52nd time in the 75-year history of the series.

Henrikson finished the day completing 16 of 29 passes for 207 yards and one touchdown. Coffman caught five passes for 99 yards and King caught five for 50 yards.

Mack Green was the game's leading rusher with 109 yards on 29 carries, most of it coming in the first half.

Sports

the Jayhawks and that was all that mattered.

At the end, though, nothing had changed.

K-State was still in the Big Eight cellar and had lost to Kansas for the fifth consecutive time. And while K-State beat KU everywhere except on the scoreboard, the 29-21 score would be all that would be listed in the record books.

The frustration of outplaying KU, and losing was everywhere.

IN THE Jayhawk locker room, there were no shouts of jubilation. The Wildcats fought too hard and too well for the Jayhawks to rejoice. Instead there was happy relief that they had hung on to win.

Across the field in the K-State locker room there was dazed numbness. The kind of numbness that comes from playing better than the other team, but losing. Players sat staring into space as they absent-mindedly rubbed a sore shoulder or knee.

Outside one K-Stater threw a large plastic cup at a trash barrel next to a metal concession stand. It hit the side of the concession stand and made a booming noise.

Without saying a word he picked the cup up and threw it at the concession stand. BOOM.

He threw the cup at the small building three more times before he walked away and left it laying on the ground.

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Buffs nab second straight Big 8 cross country crown

By BARNEY PARKER
Collegian Reporter

Colorado University set a record low score of 21 points by capturing five of the first seven places Saturday enroute to winning its second consecutive Big Eight cross country title.

Colorado's Mark Spilsbury won the individual championship with a course record of 24:07 for five miles at the Manhattan Country Club. Spilsbury, a sophomore, was followed by Colorado teammates Jim Whitmore (2nd), Mike Buhmann (5th), Chuck Hattersley (6th) and John Hunsaker (7th).

K-State's Ed DeLashmutt and Jeff Rosenow finished eighth and

12th respectively, but the next Wildcat runner finished in 39th place, resulting in fifth-place for K-State's team.

IOWA STATE, Missouri and Nebraska finished second, third and fourth with Oklahoma, Kansas and Oklahoma State finishing behind K-State.

DeLashmutt, a freshman from Fort Madison, Iowa, trailed the leaders until he kicked the last mile and passed several runners, including Iowa State's Jeff Manley in the last 25 yards.

"I didn't think I could catch the ISU runner, but the people started yelling" DeLashmutt said.

Rosenow, a senior from Clay

Center, ran with the leaders until the last mile.

"I tried to stay where I felt good," he said. "I'm not really satisfied."

Volleyball team wins; host Kansas tonight

The K-State women's volleyball team defeated six teams enroute to winning the Kansas Invitational volleyball tournament in Lawrence Saturday.

The Wildcats defeated Missouri, 15-8, 15-2; Wichita State, 15-4, 15-8; Kansas City Jewish Community Center, 15-12, 15-11; Nebraska at Lincoln, Lincoln (Nebraska) Volleyball Club, 15-12, 15-2; Wichita State Volleyball Club, 15-12, 10-15, 15-13; and Kansas, 15-12 and 15-9.

THE WILDCATS will host Kansas tonight in a match that will determine the conference champion.

Both teams own 2-1 records in conference play but tonight's competition will determine who will receive a higher ranking in the upcoming regional playoffs at

Women harriers run to nationals

The K-State women's cross country team finished second Friday in the AIAW regional championships in Ames, Iowa qualifying them for the national championships in Austin, Texas on November 19th.

Three time national champion Iowa State won the meet with Big Eight champion Debbie Vetter taking first place with a time of 17:10 for 5000 meters.

K-State's Renee Urish finished fourth in 17:35; Cindy Worcester, fifth in 17:51; Rochelle Rand, 13th in 18:35; Alice Wheat, 14th in 18:38 and Roselyn Fry, 40th in 19:37.

"We were really boxed in at the mile," K-State coach Barry Anderson said, "but the kids wouldn't give up and they showed real character coming back like they did."

The second place finish highlighted a season for the Wildcats that produced five invitational championships. Their only disappointment came in the Big Eight championships when they finished third behind Iowa State and Colorado.

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San Francisco 10, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 10, Cleveland 7
Dallas 24, New York Giants 10
Buffalo 24, New England 14
Houston 47, Chicago 0
St. Louis 27, Minnesota 7
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Oakland 44, Seattle 7
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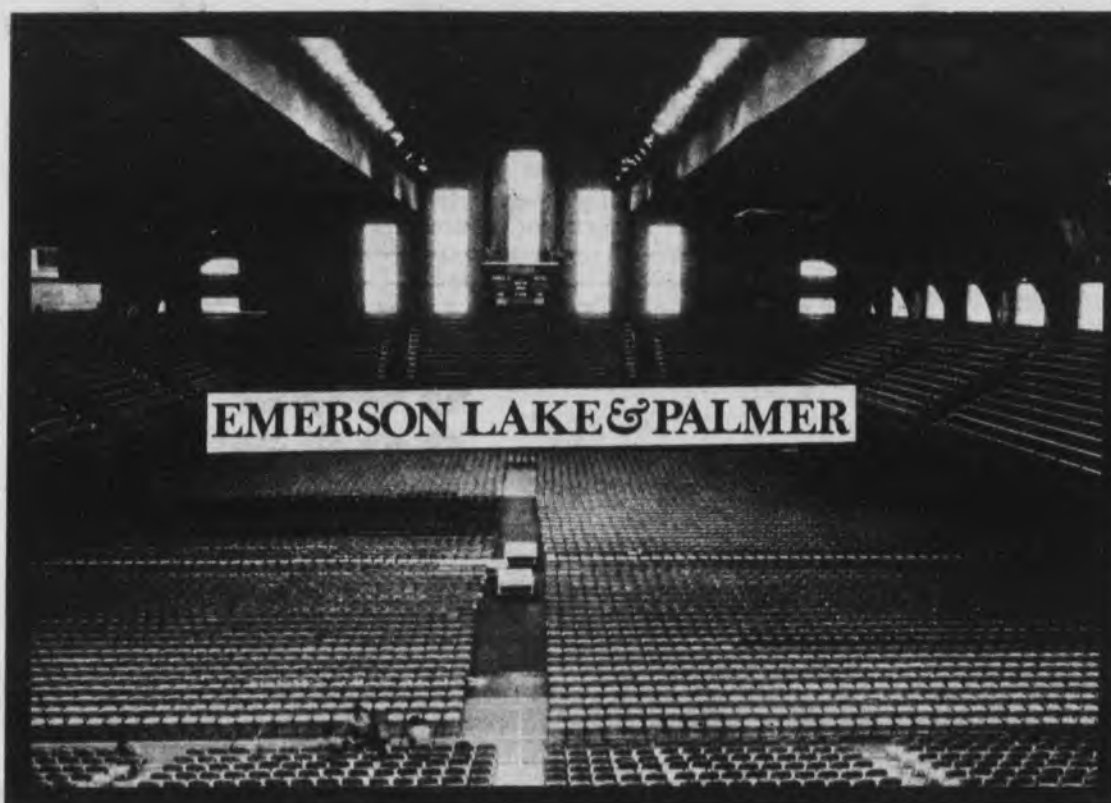
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UPC Concerts

1004 AC

Thomas hooked on Jesus

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

WICHITA—Love is important in B.J. Thomas' life. And showing that love through Jesus Christ is what has turned his life all around, he says.

In an interview with Thomas shortly before his Saturday night concert in Henry Levitt Arena, he said he was his own best witness.

Despite a successful singing career, he "accepted Christ as his personal savior" after living a life of misery.

"I look at myself sometimes and think about how my life has changed," he said. "I am amazed at what a totally different person I am now."

IN 1968, Thomas was stabbed in a New York hotel by a black man after a heated discussion which took place shortly after civil rights leader Martin Luther King's slaying in Memphis.

Thomas was at that time also from Memphis and had just broken into the national music scene in 1966 with the hit, "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry."

The stabbing results were disastrous. He recovered, but the stabbing boosted a drug habit that soon cost him \$2,500 to \$3,000 a week. Thomas said he depended on drugs to "get up, sit down, wake up or go to sleep."

He keeps his finances and profits confidential, but Thomas' recordings, including "Raindrops

Keep Falling on my Head," "Hooked on a Feeling" and "Play Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," have sold more than 32 million copies. "Yes, I make money at what I'm doing, but it's my living," he said.

THOMAS, who has received some criticism for singing both Christian and secular music, said he's accustomed to it.

"People will find something to condemn you about on either side. But this is how I make my money, so what can I say."

Thomas said most of his concerts are planned ahead of time

the Lord in my life—I just existed. Music was my god.

"I don't take it quite so serious. I realize God has given me a talent and I use it. I have things in more of a perspective. Music is not the end-all, catch-all of my life."

MUSIC, he says, has been a witnessing tool for his god. "I have found that if the Lord can in any way use me, he will. The Lord has used my music to reach people. My new hit song, "Don't Worry Baby," has led some people to Christ.

Even members of Thomas' band have become Christians since his conversion.

'The Lord has used my music to reach people.'

"to appeal to all people," devoting two-thirds of the concert to secular music and the rest to "my special Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

"We have received some criticism from a few Christians for continuing to do secular music. I realize they have very solid reasons.

"I shouldn't desert the secular music audience. Especially now that I have something to say about Jesus, the Lord has really led me to stay with what I'm doing," he said. "Before my born again experience—before I had

"It's been a slow process. After I became a Christian and started looking for musicians, I swore I had to have a Christian manager, lawyer, accountant and band members.

"But one day, my manager accepted the Lord. God showed me that you don't have to look for a Christian somebody; look for the best person and he will provide the rest. It's been a total blessing."



Some People Are Searching for a Group Like Ours...

Today people experiment with their lives—sometimes they find something valuable; sometimes they just waste time.

Some people have trouble finding what they want because they have a very special set of needs... They want to give their lives for the greatest cause they can think of. They are involved with God, with other people, with life. Money, prestige, or power mean little to them. They know they want to live for God by spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

But they are searching for fresh and vibrant ways to proclaim this Gospel. They are looking for a variety of opportunities in different parts of the country to serve with a group of men who share a holy vision and live that vision in a free and friendly way.

They are looking for THE PAULISTS, a group of Catholic priests spread through the United States and Canada, working in a wide range of ministries that include parishes, campus centers, mass communications, publication, preaching, adult education centers, social services, and new approaches to inviting people to know Jesus Christ.

If you are searching to share what we do, why not write THE PAULISTS for more information.



THE PAULISTS

FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW FOR MORE INFORMATION

Rev. Frank De Siano, C.S.P. Director of Vocations

PAULIST FATHERS
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Dear Father DeSiano:

Please send me more information on the work of THE PAULISTS and the Paulist Priesthood

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

COLLEGE ATTENDING _____

CLASS OF _____

K-State today

TODAY is the last day to make an appointment to give blood. Students and faculty may sign up at the Union and Kramer and Derby Food Centers.

THE SECOND part of the art faculty exhibit will be displayed today through Nov. 18 in the Union Art Gallery.

THE K-STATE-KANSAS junior varsity football game, postponed Friday because of numerous injuries to both squads, has been rescheduled for 1:30 this afternoon in KSU Stadium.

THE MUSIC Student Council will sponsor a "Music to Eat Your Lunch By" program at 11:30 a.m. in the Luther Leavengood Courtyard of the music wing in McCain Auditorium. This is the first of several informal concerts and will feature a brass choir and folk guitarists.

K-STATE PRESIDENT Duane Acker will host a Faculty-Author's Reception at 2 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room. The reception is to give faculty and students a chance to see scholarly work done by faculty in the last few years.

MALCOLM WELLS, architect and conservationist, will speak on "Sky Mining" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. This is the first Ekdahl Memorial Lecture at the College of Architecture and Design. The public is invited.

Skiers: all aboard for,

January 7-14

\$189

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SIGN-UP NOW

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DIRECTORIES

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KEDZIE 103

25¢ to Students (with IDs)

Snow machines guarantee skiers a white Christmas

By STAN ERWINE
Collegian Reporter

Colorado ski resorts have taken precautions this season to insure their customers favorable snow conditions.

"Almost all large resorts have bought new snow machines, and some have bought two," said Peter Lahdenpera, co-owner of Gart Brothers' Sporting Goods in Fort Collins, Colo.

The resorts are buying the machines to avoid the financial crisis they faced last winter. Snow in Colorado last year was minimal and resulted in small crowds.

LAHDENPERA, currently serving as the U.S. Olympic team coach, said most weather observers are predicting favorable snow conditions for the winter, with the exception of Colorado State University in Ft. Collins. Its meteorology department is forecasting a dry winter again.

"There is going to be snow this year, because many places bought it in the form of snow machines," said John Thompson, of the Colorado Travelers and Recreation Information Bureau, Denver.

Thompson said the cost of skiing would increase this year but declined to comment as to whether this was a result of last year's poor season or not. However, he said the reason resorts are buying snow machines is to protect themselves against losses like last year.

THOMPSON could not give an exact figure on money lost last year, but said "the figure was in the millions of dollars and hurt the state's economy."

Service groups sponsor ROTC Awareness Week

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are combining their efforts to sponsor ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) Awareness Week at K-State this week.

The pledge classes of the two service organizations have organized the event, which begins today, as a pledge project, said coordinator Teresa Wise, junior in nuclear engineering.

"A lot of people get the wrong idea about ROTC," Wise said. "We do more than wear our uniforms once a week and march."

TUESDAY Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will raise the flag at 8 a.m. at City Hall and take it down at 5 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday a table will be set up at the Union to hand out information on ROTC.

Information on job opportunities, available scholarships and benefits from the Air Force will be available, Wise said.

Films will be shown Tuesday and Thursday at the Union Little Theater. "Combat Control Team in Action," concerning training and rescuing for Vietnam, and "Thunderbirds," will be shown.

A mini-jet will be on display Friday in front of the Union, and members of ROTC will drive the jet around the track Saturday during the half-time of the K-State-Iowa State football game.

"This is a big season for all the resorts. They want to get the crowds back and get skiing in Colorado back on its feet," Thompson said.

Resorts at Vail, Aspen, Lake Eldora and Winter Park have all purchased snow machines, Lahdenpera said.

The machines are large moveable fans with a water hose connected to them. The hose emits a fine spray, that, when used in sub-freezing temperatures, freezes and is blown by the fan onto the runs.

LIFT PRICES also will be higher this year—as much as \$2 for half-day tickets and \$1.50 for full-day tickets at most ski areas.

"Lift tickets at Aspen Mountain will be up \$1 to \$13 and Buttermilk, Aspen Highland and Snowmass will be up \$2 to \$14," said Nancy

Micslorey, an employee for the Aspen Chamber of Commerce.

Aspen has established an information bureau which will serve to combat rumors concerning bad snow conditions and to alert travelers in the event of a lack of snow, Micslorey said.

"We received nine inches of snow on Friday," said Wendy Gustason, information director for the Vail Chamber of Commerce.

VAIL will open its ski season Nov. 23 and already has a base of 15 inches.

"Loveland Basin is open and making snow. Keystone and Breckenridge open Nov. 12 and Winter Park is guaranteeing snow for its opening on Nov. 19," said Gene Weisbeck, of Travel King Agency in Loveland.

Love kills loneliness, conference-goers told

Students should take time for the one who earns it the least and needs it the most, according to Earl Rume, coordinator for student activities in the 86,000-student Jefferson County school district in Denver, Colo.

Rume said suicide is the biggest killer of people between 12 and 21. "Loneliness is killing these kids," he said.

Rume spoke Sunday to 125 residence hall leaders in the Union during a leadership conference sponsored by K-State's Residence Hall Honorary.

People need to love the loneliest, love the saddest and love the kid who needs it the most, he said.

"Everyone needs something to do, to love, to hope for. 'The greatest waste in the world is a human being not creating to their potential,' he said.


THE DIFFERENCE one student can make in another human life by caring for that person is an unmeasurable thing, he said.

Rume said by caring for another person, people actually grow themselves.

"The single most significant learning experience in life has nothing to do with the classroom...it is a human happening," he said.

He urged students to listen to others, use their ideas and get more students involved. Creating enthusiasm, support and involvement can be the key to success in many groups, he said.

Cools on top!




MOTHER'S WORRY
"If she only knew"

Weekly Specials

M O N	"DRINK AND DROWN" 75¢ Coors Pitchers \$1.00 Admission with student I.D.
T U E	"TWO FER NIGHT" 2 for 1—Any Beverage (except carryout) 50¢ Admission with student I.D.
W E D	"GREEK-A-RAMA" Free Admission with student I.D.
T H U	"CROSS YOUR HEART NIGHT" Mother's Ladies Night Special! Details available at Mother's Worry


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BLUE KEY
National Franchise Opportunity

HOMECOMING WEEK

ALL WEEK
9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.—Amateur Photography Exhibition in Union Concourse

MONDAY
All Day—Vending Machine Bash in Front of Union
3:30 p.m.—"I Heard an Owl Call my Name," a NAISB film, in the Union Little Theatre
7:30 p.m.—New Heritage Dance Theater (BSU)—Main Ballroom

TUESDAY
Noon-1:00 p.m.—Nooner in the Catskeller
3:30 p.m.—"Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar," a Kaleidoscope film, in the Union Little Theatre
7:00 p.m.—Kaleidoscope film in Union Forum Hall
7:00 p.m.—Fashion/Talent Show (BSU)—Main Ballroom

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—Brunch with K-State President Duane Acker for contest winners
12:30 p.m.—"Let's Talk About It" with President Acker in Catskeller
7:30 p.m.—Casino Night—50¢ (BSU)—Main Ballroom
8:00 p.m.—"Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre" in Union Forum Hall
Evening—Moonlight Madness Aggieville Specials

THURSDAY
12:30 p.m.—Gelatin Eating Contest with 5 Campus Celebrities—in front of Union
3:30 p.m.—"I Heard an Owl Call my Name," a NAISB film, in the Union Little Theatre
7:00 p.m.—"Two-Lane Blacktop," an Issues and Ideas film, in the Union Little Theatre
8:00 p.m.—K-State Jazz Band in the Chapel Auditorium
All-Nighters—Forum Hall Movies from 4 p.m. to 3 a.m.: two showings each of "The Graduate," "Death Wish" and "M.A.S.H."
Union and Ahearn Recreation areas open until 3 a.m.

FRIDAY
All Day—K-State Ambassadors election in the Union.
11:00 p.m.—Bonfire, KSU Football Stadium
2:30-4:00 p.m.—International tea, opening ceremonies for the International Student Center
6:30-11:00 p.m.—Tour of Living Group Decorations

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m.—Blue Key-Mortar Board Homecoming Brunch in the Main Ballroom of the Union (social hour, 9:30 a.m.)
1:00 p.m.—K-State vs. Iowa State in the KSU Football Stadium
Announcement of K-State Ambassadors
4:30-7:00 p.m.—Spaghetti Buffet Dinner, Union Stateroom
7:30 p.m.—March Down (BSU)—Douglas Center
8:00 p.m.—Emerson, Lake and Palmer in Ahearn Field House
10:30 p.m.-2 a.m.—Homecoming Ball with Live Band (BSU)—Main Ballroom

SPONSORED BY BLUE KEY
Clip and Save

???...2-6442...FREE INFO...

Previous U.S. military personnel turn to guarding Riley County

By KIM MEYER
Collegian Reporter

Three of every policemen at the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) have had some military experience, according to Les "Colonel" Bieler, head of the RCPD Services Department.

"I think they join the police department mainly because sometimes they are a little hesitant to go jumping into another type of civilian job," said Bieler, a 30-year Army veteran. "The police force is a quasi-military organization and has a lot of things in common with the military."

"Walking and being out in the weather" was one reason Lt. Raymond Peplow joined the police force. Peplow, who has been with RCPD since 1962, was an Army infantryman for 21 years.

ANOTHER RCPD officer, Sgt. Hue Hamilton, said both occupations "take a person dedicated to helping people."

"In the military you're serving the whole U.S. public; in police work you're serving a more intimate community," he said. Hamilton, who was a "sea-going sailor" for 22 years, has been with RCPD since his military retirement in 1963.

"I don't think military people are better, but possibly more oriented to police service initially," Bieler said. "Then it becomes a leveling-off process where only training and individual ability are important."

Military men develop certain



BIELER... Army veteran now working for RCPD.

mechanical skills which civilians may not have, Bieler said.

"Lots of men, especially in this area, are hunters and can shoot a shotgun, but very few have experience with handguns," Bieler said. "Most military men are at least familiar with the use of a handgun."

OTHER SKILLS include hand-to-hand combat, riot control and the use of communications equipment, he said.

Military service creates certain

personal qualities which are needed in police work, he said.

"While most military people are not inherently brave, they at least accept physical risk," Bieler said. "They usually view situations 'pragmatically.'"

Bieler said another characteristic of military men is good physical condition.

However, civilians could have the same qualities, Bieler said.

"Practically all military men have had these experiences," he said. "But, with civilians it's just hit-and-miss."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

1973 3/4 ton GMC Suburban; excellent condition, very low mileage, fully equipped plus cruise control. \$3795. Phone John Anschutz at 1-456-9614. (32-51)

BAR AND bar stools, chest of drawers, bed and matching dresser, and old buffet. Call 776-9705 after 5. (46-50)

TWO Hi-back bucket seats; Hp21 calculator. Best offer. Call 539-8211, Ernest, Rm. 716. (46-50)

PHOTOGRAPHY—8x10 lucite box frames, cost \$4.50 now \$2.85. Men's pin-stripped suit, vested 42XL \$45. Allison opto-electronic ignition, new, \$23. 539-2481. (46-55)

SONY TC-228 eight track recorder and Sony NR-115 Dolby noise reduction adapter. Priced at dealer's cost. One year warranty. 539-5958. (47-51)

1978 EL Camino, 16,000 miles. 539-7654 and 539-5420. (47-51)

GUITAR & AMP SALE

Les Paul Custom Reg. \$859.00
SALE \$595.00
Les Paul Standard (Used) Reg. \$525.00
SALE \$450.00
Les Paul Artisan Reg. \$1,195.00
SALE \$895.00
Gibson Marauder Reg. \$495.00
SALE \$295.00
Kramer 450 Deluxe Reg. \$725.00
SALE \$585.00
Kramer 450 Deluxe Reg. \$700.00
SALE \$560.00
Fender Stratocaster Reg. \$595.00
SALE \$395.00
Fender Jaguar (Used) Reg. \$350.00
SALE \$249.50
Yamaha Bass Amp Reg. \$529.00
SALE \$395.00
Kustom III Lead Piggyback Reg. \$699.00
SALE \$549.00
Ampeg VT-40 Amp Reg. \$595.00
SALE \$449.00
Ampeg B-155 Reg. \$595.00
SALE \$449.00
Polytone 101 Bass Amp Reg. \$360.00
SALE \$249.00
Crumar Orchestrator-Piano Reg. \$1,795.00
SALE \$1,295.00
Crumar Traveler I Organ Reg. \$82,195.00
SALE \$1,795.00
COX Moog Organ Reg. \$2,195.00
SALE \$1,495.00

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt ph. 776-4706
Manhattan, Kansas

1972 GMC Blazer type, 539-7654 and 539-5420. (47-51)

DRAFTING TABLE \$25. Call before 4:00. 539-1308. (48-52)

TWO EXCELLENT 13-inch snow tires \$30. Make offer. 1967 Thunderbird, engine great, body fair, low mileage, \$850. Make offer. 537-0321. (48-52)

Texas Instruments Scientific Calculators at Discount Prices 539-5958

TRANS-AM, 455-4 barrel motor and automatic transmission. Body and mechanics are perfect. Call 537-8358. (48-52)

TWO MAXIMUS speakers, like new. 3-way design with 12-inch woofer. Must sell. Call 539-8676. (49-51)

MEN'S RUST colored plush velvet double-breasted winter coat with belt, sheeps wool collar and lining, worn very little, like new. 537-4089. (50-51)

TWO KSU-ISU tickets. Sec. 24 at cost. 776-3299. (50)

CAMPER SHELL—fits small truck \$180, bunk-beds \$30, chest of drawers \$5. Call eves. 776-9610. (50-52)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (36-54)

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (43-63)

HOSTESS OR Host position, evenings, five days week, 2:30-10:00. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (47-51)

FULL-TIME student wanted for part-time work in Entomological research. 10-15 hour/week including some weekends. Work during Christmas vacation, also. See Helen Safford in room 130 W. Waters Hall. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (49-50)

ASSISTANT SPORTS Director for Manhattan Recreation Commission. Must have degree in Recreation or Physical Education. Application and resume deadline December 1, 1977 to Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 North Fourth, Manhattan, Ka. 66502. For more information call 776-4714. Equal Opportunity Employer. (49-51)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for full or part time employment. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (50-52)

FULL-TIME Houseparents at community-based group home for Teenage boys. Position available December 1. For more information, contact: Dorothy Danskin, Manhattan Youth Care President, 501 Wickham Road, Manhattan, KS 66502, or call 539-4676. (50)

SPECTATORS WANTED to watch KSU beat KU Jayhawks in volleyball. 6:30 Jr. Varsity and 7:30 Varsity in Ahearn Fieldhouse, Nov. 7. (50)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (25f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300, 537-8482. (25f)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (41-55)

NEW FURNISHED apartments. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, draped, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville, Manhattan's finest. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. (46-50)

HOUSE, 6-8 people, four bedroom, two full baths, fireplace, one-half block from campus. Available Jan. 1. Call Elaine or Lorey 537-4648. (47-51)

TO SUBLEASE for spring semester. Air conditioned, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, one block from campus. 776-3678. (50-54)

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookup, family room w/fireplace, deck, full basement, garage. West of stadium. Available Nov. 15. \$300. 537-2808. (50-54)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES To share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80.00, 539-8401. (41-55)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large, comfortable, clean apt. Walk to campus. One available now, others available for 2nd semester. \$80 month utilities paid. Call 539-2663. (47-54)

MALE To share two bedroom duplex apartment. Shag carpeted, T.V., stereo, pets allowed. \$65 a month. 776-5245 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (47-50)

FEMALE—SHARE apartment. \$81 plus electricity. November rent paid. 537-8770. (50-51)

LIBERAL FEMALE for second semester. Close to campus and Aggieville. Private bedroom. \$75/month and 1/4 utilities. Call 539-3335. (50-54)

WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house, three blocks from campus and Aggie, \$75 a month, furnished, clean, comfortable. Call Jamie after 5:00 at 539-8023. (47-50)

WANTED: ONE or two girls to share house. Six blocks from campus. \$40 plus utilities. Two car garage. Call 537-2573. (48-52)

MALE To share four bedroom apartment starting anytime. \$80 per month. Call anytime. 537-4015 ask for Tom. (48-52)

FEMALE To share two bedroom apartment with three girls. \$62.50 a month plus utilities, close to campus. 776-1755. (49-51)

NEED SOMEONE to share large apartment. \$70/month. Call 776-0971 between 5 and 6 p.m. (49-50)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-only repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (In back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Paul Edgerley, James K. Edmonds, Elwood M. Edwards, James L. Edwards, William Dea Elliott, Holland Ra Ellis, Christi Leigh Elmer, Teresa K. Emery, Connie Lou Emmons, Laurie J. Endicott, James B. Enlow, Thomas Barry Enlow, Mark A. Epier, Patricia K. Eppright, Thomas H. Epps, James William Eubank, Gilber D. Evans, Robin R. Evans, Brenda K. Edwina, Mark A. Edwining, Gary S. Frankhauser, Mark A. Foster, Douglas D. Fountain, Thomas A. Frederick. (49-51)

NEED A reason to go to Kites? Today is "Coronation of the Caboose Queen!" (50)

C & W Dance—Sat. Nov. 12, National Guard Armory. Featuring: "Moon Lighters." 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sponsored by: KSU Rodeo Club. (50-54)

GET TO the hills. Join the Backpackers Association of Kansas. Contact Mike Harrell, 539-7561. (50-54)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (61f)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (In back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23f)

TYPING. PICK up and deliver. 776-7845. (46-50)

PERSONAL

ATTRACTIVE GRAD student would like to meet a male student over 25, interested in animals, for an evening of _____. Fill in the blank. Respond to Box 33 c/o Collegian. (49-50)

WEST HALL Week has only just begun and "We're still crazy after all these years!" (50)

TO THE architect from Missouri (D.C.). Wanted to give you your first personal and say thanks for the "boogie nights." The Engineer. (50)

SMELLEY, WHERE did all the curls go?—to me. Happy 20th birthday. Soap. (50)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mom—You are the greatest. At last you are 20. Thanks for just being there when I needed you. Love, Your Little Space. (50)

HEY JAYHAWKS, your reign as State Volleyball Champs will end Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 in Ahearn Fieldhouse—KSU Cats. (50)

LOST

DURING IOOF-Rebekah Session, two 25 year veteran jewels, one with serial #6980; wedding ring, name Johnson inscribed; and a white coat. If found, call 539-5232. Found—A coat at City Auditorium. 539-5232. (47-51)

HELP—TAKEN Tues. night, Ahearn weight room, blue sweat jacket, car keys. Desperately need both. I'm on foot and freezing. Reward. Diane. 776-3054. (49-50)

GREEN NOTEBOOK (binder) containing Plant Physiology notes. If found, contact Jim at 776-3458. Reward offered. (49-50)

ATTENTION

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES: 1930 GMC firetruck, excellent running condition. Call Bill at Palace Drug. 539-7654. (49-51)

WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Person with a good organic chemistry background to help me with a special project. Excellent pay. Call 776-4912. (47-50)

WILL BUY used HP-35 and HP-45 calculators. 532-5617. (49-51)

THREE STUDENT tickets for Iowa State football game. Call 537-2612 after 5:00 p.m. (49-51)

TWO GOOD tickets to the ELP concert. Call 776-7387. Ask for Julie. (50-51)

FOUND

SET OF keys south of Military Science Bldg. Claim in MS 101. (48-50)

MAN'S WATCH, digital. To claim and identify call Phil. 539-4492. (48-50)

K-BLOCK. Phone 776-3791. (48-50)

FREE

FREE To good home, two dogs, female, neutered, mixed. Eight months and sixteen months. Call 776-8036, 5-10 p.m. (47-51)

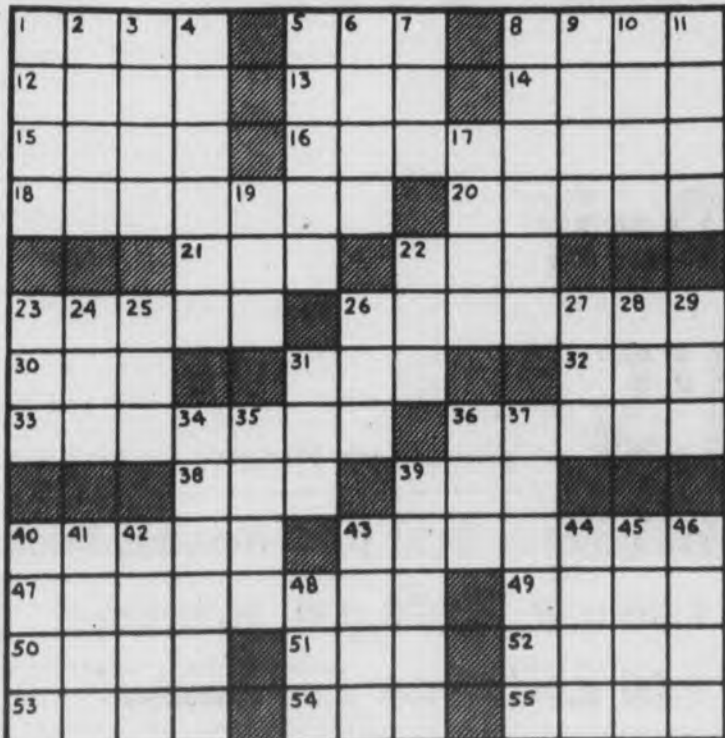
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Symbol in music
5 Tear
8 Bow
12 Lively dance
13 Wood sorrel
14 — avis
15 "— Bede"
16 Fated
18 Longed for
20 Mr. Zola
21 Actor Genn
22 Command to a horse
23 Dramas
26 Melts down
30 Short-napped
31 Goal
32 To court
33 Tragedy by Shakespeare
36 Upright
38 Labium
39 Gazelle
40 Actress: Mary —
43 Absolute rulers

47 Loses hope
49 Concerning
50 Dies —
51 Pad for the hair
52 Poet's word
53 Sailors
54 Ogle
55 Formerly (archaic)
DOWN
1 African country
2 Ore vein
3 Epochs
Avg. solution time: 27 min.

SHA JARS BAAL
CON IMIN AXLE
APTITUDE TEAM
BEASTS ASH
SEE KEEPUP
FEMUR VEX ONE
ALOE FAD FETE
CIO JUT MOTOR
TARZAN TON
OWN IODINE
GOWN INGRATES
OBOE FIRE EMS
BINS SPED ROE

4 Social unit
5 Cowboy exhibition
6 Frosted
7 Dance step
8 Made ready
9 Hindu queen
10 Russian city
11 Go forward with effort
17 Numerical suffix
19 Start for
22 Muffin
23 Start for gram or fuse
24 Money in plate
25 Shade tree
26 — de Oro
27 Most of jewel
28 Bird in frock
29 Drunkard
31 Mountain
34 Flees to wed
35 Spend it in Venice
36 Dawn goddess
37 Plunder
39 "Beau —"
40 Entrance
41 Antitoxins
42 Russian emperor
43 Low, sturdy cart
44 Unique person
45 Very (Fr.)
46 Spanish painter
48 Wrath



Internal senate problems disturb novice senators

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate could do a better job if it was more business-like, according to many of the 20 newly-elected senators.

"Senate seems a bit unorganized," said Kitty King, home economics senator. Senate would be more effective if senators knew more about what's going on, she said.

One major complaint of senate is repeated discussion.

"There is a lot of rhetoric going on in senate now, especially from some of the senators leaving," said Brian Rasette, business senator. "It seems they dwell on minor issues and pass important issues without much concern."

"Senate needs to do a lot of things for students and they aren't moving the legislation fast enough," Rasette said.

SENATORS would help alleviate the problem if they were better prepared when they attended meetings, he said.

"If senators would do their homework, the legislative process wouldn't take as long and more action could be taken," he said.

"There is a lot of internal wrangling over amendments," said Mark Kinnaman, arts and sciences senator. "That time could be spent more constructively by passing legislation to help students."

Serious consideration by senators of each bill before senate meetings would prevent repetition, he said.

"They're hashing over issues too much and not getting as much legislation passed," said Joe Rossini, arts and sciences senator.

"Senators need to think more, be more attentive, plan out what they're going to say, say it and not beat around the bush," Rossini said.

MORE INFORMAL senate meetings would eliminate much unneeded discussion, he said.

"If there were more informal meetings, we could hammer out things outside of senate and get into the bills in the meetings," he said.

The problem of repeated

discussion is a result of the freedom senators have to leave and return to senate meetings, according to Pete Kruse, architecture senator.

"There is a lot of mickey-mouse talk that could be avoided because senators leave and come back in," Kruse said. "There has to be more hashing out to get the bill explained."

Dennis Shehi, business senator, agreed the present system allowing senators to leave senate meetings whenever they want is a problem.

SENATE could be improved if meetings were structured so all senators would be present during the meeting, Shehi said.

The lack of constructive discussion is a pitfall of senate, according to Randy Tosh, agriculture senator.

"A lot of senators sit back and flow with the tide and are easily persuaded by other senators' decisions," Tosh said.

Many senators said com-

munication between senators and constituents needs improvement.

"Senators need to get out to students, so they can see who the senators are," Rossini said. "Students have problems but don't know who to ask."

SETTING up a table in the Union for students to stop and talk to senators was suggested by Rossini as a possible outreach to students.

Attending club meetings in their respective colleges was suggested by Jeff Zillinger, agriculture senator, as an alternative for senators to get feedback from their constituents.

Kinnaman agreed there is a lack of communication but said it isn't always the fault of the senator.

"The senators are always there," he said.

Better public attendance at senate meetings would help students know who their senators are, he said.

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1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday

Manhattan's Fashion Center

Downtown & Westloop Shopping Center

Ford scheduled to appear here

By TROY HORINE
Collegian Reporter

Former President Gerald Ford will speak at K-State Feb. 20, according to Rowena Evans, a scheduling clerk in Ford's office in Palm Beach, Calif.

"It's on our calendar," Evans said, adding that Ford will arrive in Manhattan Feb. 19.

K-State officials would not confirm the former President's visit, but faculty members in the department of political science and history were told of the Feb. 20 visit and told not to release the information.

"We were told by higher-ups not to release the information," said a history faculty member who wished to remain anonymous.

THE SECRECY among University administrators and faculty apparently stems from a written agreement with the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., which is handling some of Ford's lecture engagements.

The agreement states the institute will handle all publicity for Ford's K-State visit, according to a source close to the University administration.

A spokesman at the institute called the Ford scheduling clerk's announcement "premature" and asked if the Collegian had talked with the University officials in charge of "the visit."

The speech hasn't been confirmed as a Landon Lecture, although former Gov. Alf Landon said he knew of a planned Ford visit but hadn't been informed of a specific date.

All Landon Lectures are arranged by Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to K-State President Duane Acker. Flinchbaugh was unavailable for comment last night.

Carter delays trip abroad to boost energy legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter officially postponed his planned foreign trip to devote himself to energy legislation. Actually, aides said Monday, Carter also will be busy with planning for 1978 during his stay-at-home time.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced the postponement, saying Carter told heads of the nine countries on his intended route that he hopes "a mutually convenient date could be found for a later visit in the near future."

Vance said the president's message emphasized a conviction that "his personal involvement was vital to the development of sound energy legislation."

CARTER WILL reiterate his concern about energy policy Tuesday in a broadcast address to the nation scheduled for 8 p.m. CST.

Since Carter already has engaged in extensive personal lobbying of Congress members in behalf of his energy package, there is a limit to what else he can do on that matter during the stay-at-home period.

But aides said Carter, who repeatedly pledged to stay home if Congress had not completed action on his energy program, will be taking a very personal interest in the efforts of Senate-House conferees to compromise wide differences in energy bills passed by the two bodies.

General admission basketball tickets on sale Thursday

Student general admission basketball tickets will go on sale from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the east lobby of Ahearn Field House.

THE PRICE will be \$16.25. One ticket per person. Current fee cards are required for ticket purchase.

Student season reserved tickets may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the Athletic Ticket Office.

Carter's presence in Washington may have its greatest impact in psychological and abstract political terms, by showing him at his desk and on the job during the critical stages of the energy debate.

AIDES SAW other advantages in his staying home. They said the president's decision to postpone his travels, scheduled to run from Nov. 22 to Dec. 2, will give him additional time to prepare for the 1978 congressional session.

BECAUSE THE bill is a constitutional revision it requires ratification by at least six of the nine college councils. The Engineering Council unanimously approved the measure last week.

Senate approved the open meetings proposal Oct. 27 with a 34-5-1 vote. The proposal required 34 votes for approval. Senate approved the proposal only after it had been redrafted three times over eight weeks.

Arts and Sciences council members wanted to keep

meetings closed during financial and personnel considerations, Steve Peters, president of the council, said explaining the 11-0 vote.

COUNCIL MEMBER Russ Weiss, junior in political science, was excused from the meeting. Helen Burtis, junior in modern languages, left before the vote on the proposal.

"The opinion of the council was the amendment wasn't conducive to our financial proceedings or filling of vacancies of the council and SGA (Student Governing Association)," Peters said.

"It's too bad it didn't pass," Burtis said Monday. "Senators are responsible to the students and the students need to know how they are being represented."

Mark Warner, council vice president, said discussing allocations before members of the groups requesting funds would "inhibit" council members.

"We feel this would inhibit us from making a correct deliberation with the members of the clubs present during discussion," he said.

MIKE CLARK, senior in accounting, said the way the bill was presented to them it would enable club members to sit in front of the council while it discusses positive

and negative aspects of funds requests.

Some council members said there should also be an amendment to the bill pertaining to the appointment or filling personnel positions.

"When filling a vacancy of senate or council, if that person is sitting there you can't talk about them," Teresa Myzer, junior in physical education, said.

"You certainly can't discuss a person who is sitting there," Warner said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy with a chance of showers with highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s, see details page 3. . .

THE PARKING problem at K-State was discussed Monday by the Long Range Planning Committee, page 2. . .

BEARDS and the reason they are grown or not grown at K-State are examined by Collegian staff writer Becky Bartlett, page 6. . .

CHEAP TRAVEL is a must for most college students, page 7. . .



Photo by Bo Rader

Train tie-up

A slow-moving freight train held up these two young fishermen Monday as they were heading toward their favorite Kansas River fishing spot. Dusti

Fairchild (left), 12, of 420 S. 2nd and Robert Brockish, 11, of 601 Yuma waited patiently for the train to pass and then went on their way.

Possible parking solutions should be Weber, the stadium or dairy barns

By KEVIN BAHNER

Collegian Reporter

Three solutions for the campus parking problem were presented to the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) Monday by its chairman Paul Young, vice president for facilities, because an "immediate solution" is needed.

Young's solutions were:

—Designating an area at the KSU Stadium as either day parking or storage parking.

—Lay gravel for additional parking after the cows are moved from the dairy barns to their new facility.

—Lay gravel north of Weber Hall for temporary parking.

"This solution cannot be a long-range plan," Young said. "We need relief of the parking problem now."

The most accepted idea by the committee was football stadium parking, although it did have a few drawbacks.

If parking was allowed at the new stadium, lights would have to be installed for security and something would have to be worked out to accommodate the long walk to campus, said Bob Smith, civil engineering professor and committee member.

"We would need to finance a shuttle bus from the stadium to the campus so that students wouldn't cut through Jardine residence's yards," said Dan Gibson, graduate in recreation and community planning and LRPC member.

"A halfway measure will never work," said Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director.

It will develop into "irrational viewpoints" that the University either has to make a parking space for every person on campus or don't allow "anyone to drive" on campus at all, Bonebrake said.

Young also told the committee that a presentation will be made to Gov. Robert Bennett and his budget director Thursday for 1979 fiscal year requests for capital improvements at K-State.

Some of the larger requests include \$900,000 for construction planning of a coal-fired power plant; \$653,000 for campus utility distribution system improvements, including water lines, sanitary sewer system and electrical systems; \$749,000 for renovation of Burt Hall and Dykstra Veterinary Hospital; and \$658,000 for campus energy conservation.

Energy conservation would include an energy and power management system, window

replacement, balancing building air handling systems and valves and controls.

"Through energy conservation we would attack the biggest energy hogs," Young said.

"The old buildings on campus try to go along with nature rather than overpower it," Bonebrake said.

Member of U.S. energy office to speak at K-State conference

Dale Myers, undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Energy, will be the keynote speaker for an energy conservation conference here Friday.

Myers, appointed Oct. 1 by President Jimmy Carter to the number-three position in the new energy department, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Students in public service careers eligible for funds

K-State students preparing for careers in public service and government work who will be juniors next fall are eligible for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The scholarship covers fees, tuition, and books in addition to room and board, totaling no more than \$5,000 a year. It may be renewed for the senior year and two years of graduate school.

The Truman Foundation, in its second year, annually awards one scholarship to a nominee in each state.

To be nominated for the scholarship, students must be recommended by a faculty member to Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Sara Chapman, by Dec. 1.

To qualify for the scholarship, students must apply in their state of residence, have at least a 3.0 grade point average, and be majoring in a field which will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

Applicants must also be willing to participate in an internship program sponsored by the Truman Foundation.

The lecture will kick off the first of four energy conferences in Kansas which are designed to inform farmers, home owners, builders, students, manufacturers, retailers and government officials about saving energy and money.

Each conference will have workshops concerning the home and energy, commerce and industry, manufacturing processes, building design and construction and agriculture. The workshops will be conducted by energy experts from K-State and several corporations and institutions.

ALSO scheduled to speak is Richard McGraw, director of the Alliance to Save Energy (ASE), Washington, D.C. McGraw will speak at 1:15 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

ASE, a non-profit organization, is co-sponsoring the four conferences with K-State.

Other conferences will be Nov. 18 at Wichita, Dec. 2 at Pittsburg and Dec. 9 at Garden City.

Registration fees will be \$5 for students, \$15 for non-students and \$10 for non-students who pre-register.

Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday for the K-State conference and fees may be sent to the K-State Conference Center at the Wareham Building.

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3:30 pm Big 8 Room

7:00 pm Union 206

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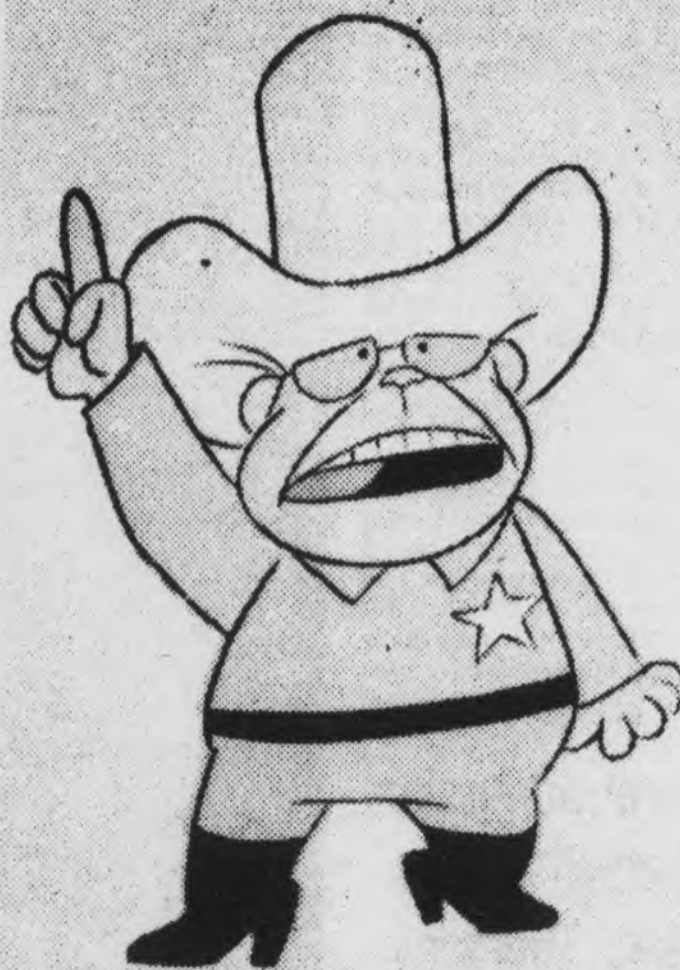
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OPEC price rise expected

VIENNA, Austria—The economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) met here Monday to prepare for a ministerial meeting next month at which the cartel is expected to again raise the price of oil, probably by 5 percent.

The meeting opened as the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) reported "there is no hope" that the oil exporters will heed U.S. calls for an oil price freeze through 1978.

The basic price of oil is currently \$12.70 a barrel. Oil ministers of the 13-nation OPEC will be meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, on Dec. 20 to decide its prices for 1978 and to discuss future production levels.

A 5 percent increase in the price of crude would mean an increase of about 1½ cents a gallon at American pumps. The United States imports about 40 percent of its oil from OPEC members.

Lost masterpiece under cover

FLORENCE, Italy—An American-financed research team, using sound and heat for the first time to look for art, has concluded that a lost masterpiece by Leonardo da Vinci is probably under another fresco in Florence's Great Council Hall.

Now it's up to Italian authorities to decide whether to look under the vast wall painting by Giorgio Vasari, who remodeled the room four centuries ago, and see if the researchers are right.

"We've passed the ball to them at this point," said Maurizio Seracini, scientific director of the year-long project that used ultrasonic and infrared equipment.

Leonardo's "Battle of Angiari," commemorating a 1440 Florentine victory, was completed in the early 16th century during Florence's brief history as a republic. It disappeared after the dukes took over and ordered Vasari to remodel the hall in 1563.

Congress may sustain veto

WASHINGTON—Congress is likely to sustain President Carter's veto of a bill authorizing \$80 million for the Clinch River breeder reactor, congressional sources said Monday.

But the veto, Carter's first since taking office, may not be sufficient to kill the multi-billion dollar project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., its backers claimed.

They noted that the president may have to take further action, possibly including a veto of a second bill, to scuttle the program entirely.

That's because Congress is expected to send Carter another bill later this month appropriating the \$80 million for the breeder along with nearly \$7 billion for a variety of other major federal programs.

Cost for eating out to rise

NEW YORK—Whether your taste runs to a burger on a bun or pheasant under glass, you'll pay more for eating out in 1978, but the rate of increase won't be quite as steep as it was this year, the National Restaurant Association said Monday.

Louis Boochever, the trade group's chief economist, predicted that restaurant prices, including alcoholic beverages, will rise 7 percent next year—about half a percentage point less than the boost estimated by the association for 1977.

The federal Consumer Price Index shows the cost of food away from home—not counting liquor—rose 6.7 percent from December 1976 to September 1977. The cost of food at home went up 7.2 percent in the same period, which is the latest for which the federal government has provided figures.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with some thunderstorm activity. Highs will be in the upper 50s to low 60s. Tonight will be colder with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES: Guesses for the winner of the gelatin eating contest Thursday at 12:30 p.m. can be made Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Union.

BLOODMOBILE will be at the Derby complex this week.

TODAY

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

FONE INC. will meet at the Fone room at 7:30 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at Union 205A at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at Seaton 161 at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 9 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA KAU will meet at Calvin 102 at 8:15 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

SHALOM FELLOWSHIP will meet at Danforth Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY will meet in the Union courtyard at 4 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union third floor board room at 8 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 8:15 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Union 102 at 7:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting in Union 204 will follow.

FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Cal Hall 202 at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beth Molonon at 2 p.m. in Justin 247.

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RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union stateroom 3 at noon.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at the International Student Center at noon.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet in Calvin 102 at 5 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102, not Kedzie 102, for Royal Purple pictures.

AG ECON CLUB will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

WEDNESDAY

HORT GRAD CLUB will meet at Waters annex 103 at 4:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 203 at 5:15 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102.

THURSDAY

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting in Seaton 161 will follow.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at the Art building 102 at 7 p.m.

ICHTUS FAR WEST BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isadore's at 8:30 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at Calvin 102 at 6:45 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting will follow.

SENATE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 6:30 p.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H EXECUTIVES will meet at Clovia house at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Executives will meet at 3:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sidney Jones at 3:30 p.m. in the Vet Med conference room.

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His fresh inventive humor, makes Tom Parks a different kind of comedian. Parks, who received his B.S. degree in Journalism from the University of Florida, made his talent debut as emcee for a high school talent show. He has appeared with such greats as Neil Sedaka, Jimmy Buffett, and Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show. Parks has appeared in nightclubs and colleges throughout the southwest. Critics have described Tom Parks' act as zany and unique. He delivers his material with smoothness and ease, concentrating on topical items of the day, at times reminiscent of George Carlin and Robert Klein.

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Nov. 10, 11, 14-16

K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30/3:30

K-State Union Coffeehouse

MACD1003

Letters to the editor

Walkout distorted by media

Editor,

RE: Chris Williams' Nov. 2 column, "This is no day care center."

I agree with Mr. Williams that this was an interesting week for K-State football team members. In addition to the abuse they encounter every week from the fans, alumni and coaches, they were slapped with the media coverage of the event which occurred on Oct. 30.

Where does it say sports coverage should be objective? Obviously, in this community, nowhere.

A few local radio stations headlined the walkout with "Twenty-eight KSU football players, mostly black and mostly freshmen..." They might as well have said, "Twenty-eight Edwards Hall rapists and murderers raped and killed 30 KSU coeds."

The atrocious and ignorance in both statements is equal. The

statement was statistically correct, however, in that out of 33 freshmen listed in the roster 21 are black. It is too bad when reporters can't look up the facts to dismember glittering generalities.

Everyone seemed to make this racial when actually the K-State football squad is a scarce example of equal representation. The team as a whole is comprised of 59 whites and 51 blacks (and other minorities) football players. The offensive and defensive line-ups listed are also almost divided evenly between white and black players.

Mr. Williams contended the reason behind the walkout was not enough playing time awarded to freshmen, when after the meeting with coaches Monday night, the most important reason considered by the players was concern over the present condition and the future of the K-State football program. It's about time someone was concerned enough to do something.

Williams said all coaches yell, which is probably true, although there is a difference between constructive criticism and gross personal obscenities.

As far as resentment from the players is concerned, there is definite dissention but it's not directed at the freshman, it's directed at the entire system.

Nothing but bragging was done last spring about what a fantastic recruiting season K-State had. Mr. Williams, those recruits are the freshmen you so lazily tell to try and play elsewhere. Embarrassed you would be after hearing their names stand out at Texas, Oklahoma or Notre Dame.

The issue at hand is not one of race or age but of the understanding and mutual respect players and coaches should have for each other that evidently does not exist at K-State.

I hope to see the K-State team come away with a victory they deserve this season for them-

selves—the students, alumni and coaches don't deserve it.

I overheard someone call the players that walked out crybabies. Yes, maybe they should stop crying...and start screaming.

Teresa Jarrett
Graduate in journalism and
mass communications

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Football program needs to be investigated now

Editor,

RE: Chris Williams' Nov. 2 column.

We were appalled at the sports column by Chris Williams concerning the walkout of freshmen football players. The column was sarcastic, non-objective and presented a very distorted view of the situation.

One should never assume anything before verification. It is quite evident that Williams did not utilize any investigative methods in reaching many of his conclusions. This can be shown through his lack of quotes and interviews with involved parties. The column lacked depth and demonstrated sure signs of unprofessionalism.

Williams alleged that the players were used merely as "tackling dummies in practice and not receiving the same attention as 'stars' were receiving." He goes on to say that the players were upset that the coaches yelled too much and called them "every name in the book."

The coaching staff has the responsibility of motivating the players to keep a positive attitude toward the K-State football program. The players' disgruntlement with their utilization in practice shows the coaching staff's inability to motivate and relate to the players. The coaches are represen-

tatives of the University and should conduct themselves accordingly. Embarrassment, verbal abuse and harrassment are not acceptable means of relating to students, whether in the classroom or on the athletic field.

This type of coaching staff should not and will not be tolerated. Even though it is the coach's role to yell at his players, it can be more constructive dialogue with more respect shown to student-athletes.

IN RESPONSE to Williams' analogy that Big 8 football is big business, what business can function with dissatisfied and unmotivated employees and still produce profits? Boycotting football is analogous to employees striking when the working environment is unsatisfactory.

This is not the first time these problems have surfaced. Com-

plaints and dissatisfaction were voiced last year by student-athletes. In talking to Coach Ellis Rainsberger last year, he cited the problem as "in house" or a "family problem."

This year Rainsberger chose the statement of "No comment." This problem concerning student-athletes should be investigated and brought to the attention of the University and should not be left to "simmer" on the back burner.

So in closing, we challenge you to conduct a more thorough investigation concerning the problems that exist with the football program, or else retire your pen and typewriter.

Wayne Franklin
Senior in political science

Kevin Burnett
Junior in political science and
business



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Beards: Rebel, be masculine, don't shave, gain admiration, hide your face

By BECKY BARTLETT

Staff Writer

Although the beatniks, boppers and hippies and some of the ideals and causes they stood for have long faded, one aspect of the counterculture movement has been retained—and has even gained respectability.

Beards: long, short, unkempt, trimmed and styled, goatees, fu manchus, thick, scraggly "peach fuzz," and in all different colors.

Today facial hair is no longer the symbol of rebellion it once was. Now, everyone from professors and fraternity men to the governor of Kansas wear beards.

BEARDS have drifted in and out of style almost since time began. Throughout history, the wearing and nonwearing of beards has been determined by religious customs or secular trends.

In the first fifty years of this century, beards again went out of style in the United States. Ragged whiskers became a cartoonist's symbol for a rebel or anarchist.

After World War II, beards became especially fashionable among artists and writers. Their beards soon labeled them with a social trademark—"beatniks".

The Vietnam War brought protesters of many kinds and it was in this time period that long hair, beards and moustaches were all a craze of the younger generation.

The middle '70s have shown the longer hair styles of men turning to shorter, more styled cuts, while beards have seemed to stay in popularity.

Why is it that some men grow beards and others don't? Is there a mystique behind the popularity of beards? Can they be interpreted as representative of a certain social or psychological stand?

Most men who grow beards grow them because they are fashionable, said Stanley Cross, assistant professor of sociology.

"I don't think there are political reasons at all. In my personal case, I have very sensitive skin and if I shave more than once or twice a week I get a rash," Cross said.

CROSS SAID one reason some men grow beards is because they believe they look more attractive with one.

"Even in the '60s I think most men grew beards for fashion rather than for political reasons," he said. "They wanted to look hip

"Now I can't imagine myself without one," he said. "I don't think my children would recognize me without it."

Hacker said he believes beards have taken on what he calls a "tribal ritual."

"Anyone who has a beard, I have found, establishes himself as a part of a group—a particular subculture," he said.

Hacker said once, while he was sitting in a train station in Chicago, two bearded men approached him and asked if he would watch their luggage.

"Their luggage consisted of boxes and suitcases—they were just in from Ger-

Special Effects

many or somewhere, and they had all their worldly possessions. I told them I would be there for a while, so they left their things for an hour and a half," he said. "They obviously scouted me, and I looked okay."

HACKER SAID he also believes beards have a certain sexual aspect.

"One day I was walking down a street and was approaching a woman. You know how you just unconsciously move to the other side of the sidewalk when someone is walking up to you. I moved over, and she moved over, and we just met, chest to chest and she looked up at me and said, 'Can I touch it?' I told her to be my guest."

Hacker said another incident occurred when he was in a busy bookstore and while moving through a crowd a woman stroked both sides of his beard and said, "Oh, that's wonderful."

Not many people react negatively to his beard, he said.

"Because the culture is not a bearded one, for the most part, it instantly puts you in a minority group where you are willing to be different, and if you're willing to look different, you may be willing to act different," Hacker said.

"The people who react the most friendly, the most spontaneously to my beard, are people I share a value system with. If someone is turned off by it, it's probably because I don't share those same values with that person, and that's probably not a



"I think a person with a beard may appear less threatening like a grandfather or Santa Claus. Also in some pictures of God he has a beard," Williams said.

JEFF HOLYFIELD, senior in journalism, has had his beard for two years and said that he too simply got tired of shaving. "You blow ten minutes out of your day every morning when you get up because you have to shave—or look like a skidrow bum," Holyfield said. "I just got tired of it."

Holyfield said he often considers going back to the no-beard look.

"About once a month I get a 'wild hair' to shave, but I've always choked it down," he said. "I just go look in the mirror and think, 'God, you don't want to get that started again.'"

Holyfield says he cares for his own beard by shampooing it daily and trimming it about once a week when it gets a little out of shape.

"I don't like mine to get too long," he said. "If it gets too long, it gets really bushy. I like to have mine closer to my face."

"I think it (a beard) makes me look more distinguished and older—but I didn't grow it to look more distinguished or older."

"There's an ego thing about beards," Holyfield said. "You're always looking around spotting other beards—checking them out. You always say to yourself, 'Well, his beard would look better if he kept it trimmed.'"

"I'm not real concerned with clothes but a beard I can identify with."

GEVIN KIDD, a disc jockey at a local club said he grew his beard for medical reasons.

"Most black people have what is called 'razor bumps'—that's the non-medical term—but it's caused by coarse hairs that grow inside the skin and become infected," Kidd said.

Kidd said he doesn't really think most people treat him differently because of his

you look really straggly because you haven't shaved," he said.

SCOTT PEARSON junior in radio and television, said he is on his fourth beard.

"My first one was for a school play and then I had to shave it off after the play because it was against school policy," Pearson said. "I grew it back at the end of the year."

"If I get tired of shaving, I grow one. Then if I forget what I look like with a face, I shave it off."

Pearson said he doesn't have much trouble with his beard.

"Occasionally I leave soap in it, and sometimes I get bubblegum stuck in it," he said.

Pearson cleans and trims his own beard. "I just run a razor over it to smooth it up," he said. "I wash it just like my hair, to clean it up and get the gum out of it."

Pearson said he believes that people with beards are often considered more liberal than men without beards.

"In classes when we're talking about drugs or sex, people turn to me for a liberal point of view. I think it's because of my beard," he said.

Pearson said he doesn't ever compare his beard with others he sees, but does admire beards that are turning grey.

"If I see one that's turning grey on a man about 35 to 40—the salt and pepper beard, I always admire it," Pearson said.

BEARDS require special care according to Gary Wood, a barber at Campus Barber Shop, Manhattan.

"They (beards) should be shampooed and conditioned the same as hair, probably a couple of times a week," Wood said.

"They should be brushed out with a fine bristle brush."

Beard wearers should trim their beards daily to keep them in shape, Woods said. "They can do this themselves," he said.

"It's just like learning to take care of a hair style."

Woods said most of his customers who want their beards cut are from the college

'If I get tired of shaving, I grow one. Then if I forget what I look like with a face, I shave it off.'

or cool, or wanted to be a part of the political scene, especially on a politically involved campus."

Cross said he believes that some men decline from growing beards for the same reasons—not wanting to be identified as "hip" or "politically involved."

Appearance and how other people react to the beard wearer are the major deciding factors in whether a man will grow a beard, Cross said. He added that he didn't think most people treated him any differently because of his beard.

"Of course I live in a biased population—a college community, where beards are more common," he said. "If I was in a small town, I'd get more reaction, especially until people knew me."

The most reaction to beard wearers comes from strangers because appearance is the only thing a person has to go on, Cross said.

"Even that depends on the total appearance though," he said. "If a person has a very clean and well-trimmed beard and appears clean cut, I don't think he'd draw attention or suspicion."

CROSS SAID he has had his beard for ten years. He shaved it off once, but grew it back because his wife liked it.

David Hacker, visiting professor in journalism, wears a beard for individuality.

"I've always been one to do things a little cantankerously," Hacker said. "I don't like to do what other people are doing."

"I also just got tired of shaving—it was a waste of time. It's a useless thing in my opinion."

Hacker, who has had his beard for ten years, said growing a beard was a "quiet protest," instead of throwing bombs or picketing.

person I would be friendly with."

James Hamilton, assistant professor of philosophy, had a beard for eight and a half years, shaved it off to be in a play, and recently has grown it back.

"I grew it back because I liked it," Hamilton said. "I think it gets back to the vanity thing—I think I look better in a beard."

DURING the period when Hamilton was without a beard, he said he thought people did treat him differently.

"The reactions I got were pretty subtle. I don't know if I could classify what those reactions were, but I just felt that people were acting differently towards me," he said. "That may have been simply because my appearance was different and not because I didn't have a beard. I think most people were glad to see me grow it back."

Hamilton said he doesn't think he grew his beard for any particular psychological reason other than simply liking his beard.

"I think there has been some politics involved in the style. There have been many political styles that have been associated with the political left," he said.

"Eventually the style catches on and begins to have a style of its own. I think there is a political phenomenon involved in this shift of styles, but for any given individual it may not have anything to do with that."

Alden Williams, associate professor of political science, said his wife and children "teased him" into growing a beard.

"I remember we were in a coffee shop in Amsterdam at the time. I'd never had a beard before," Williams said. "We'd been traveling for two days without stop and for two days I probably hadn't shaved."

Williams said he didn't think people treated him differently after he grew a beard.

'Occasionally I leave soap in it, and sometimes I get bubble gum stuck in it'

beard, but told of one experience where he applied to work at a Manhattan clothing store, and was told he would have to shave his beard.

"I didn't take the job," Kidd said.

Kidd said because of his coarse hair, he uses a special shampoo and oil conditioner so his beard is easier to comb.

Charles Moore, senior in accounting, has just started growing a beard. He too simply got tired of shaving.

"It's my last chance to grow one before I get a job," Moore said. "I plan on it taking about two months to get it the way I want it."

Moore said he has gotten some funny looks from people since he started his beard.

"At first you get a bad reaction because

age group whereas moustache trims range from college age to elderly men. Most customers get their beards or moustaches trimmed and styled at the same time they get their hair cut.

Wood suggests that beard wearers use a conditioner on their beards, the same as for their hair. Other tools that beard growers should own include a fine tooth comb, a shearer, and a fine bristled brush.

"Some men use these pop-up trimmers on their electric razors," Wood said.

Beard trims range from \$1 to \$3.50, depending on the extent of the trim. Beard growers can select a cut from various styles of beards.

"It's just like styling hair," Wood said. "There are different shapes and fullnesses of them."

Planes, trains, buses widen student travel opportunities

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series examining ways out of Manhattan for those without a car.

By DALE KELLISON
Collegian Reporter

Students looking for a way out of Manhattan for vacations or just a short leave of absence need not worry if they don't have a car or the desire to drive. Plane, train and bus offer a way to travel without driving.

The first thing to worry about is getting a ticket. Because ticket agents at terminals often are busy and uninformed on special ticket rates, a person might consider using a travel agency to obtain rail, air and even bus tickets.

The only differences in travel agencies are in the services they offer, said Bill Weinman, a local travel agency employee.

"Personal service is the biggest advantage of using a travel agency," said Paula Artzer, another local travel agency employee.

IF A PERSON needs a hotel or a car a travel agency will make the reservations for them, Artzer said.

Airlines offer coach and first-class prices. There is a limited number of excursion seats available, which are usually the lowest priced. The excursion seats are located in the coach section, Artzer said.

To travel excursion one must pay and book reservations at least two weeks in advance. With an excursion ticket, one must stay at least seven days but no more than 30.

From Manhattan to New York, round trip excursion with one stop at Kansas City International costs \$198, to Denver \$112, to Houston \$125, and to Chicago \$114.

ACCORDING TO Weinman, many people find trains have significantly lower prices than other forms of travel, and they are relaxing.

"On a train you can get a sleeper car if you want, you can get meals in the diner car, you can get drinks, and they have large scenic windows that a person can watch from," Weinman said. "Everything is bigger on a train—a coach seat is bigger than a first class seat on a plane."

Students wanting to travel by train can receive special excursion rates. A person can buy a round-trip ticket for \$1.50 to \$2 more than the price of a one-way

ticket. The offer expires Nov. 15, but tickets purchased before that date can be used any time.

There is no minimum number of days a person has to stay, but he must return within 30 days.

TRAINS LEAVE from the Topeka Train Depot, except to Colorado. Traveling to New York City takes about 20 hours and a round-trip tickets costs about \$117. This rate is good until Dec. 31. A train to Houston takes approximately 11 hours and a round-trip ticket costs \$49.50. Going to Chicago takes about nine hours and a round-trip ticket costs \$36.50. There is no train which goes to Denver, but a person can take a train from Emporia or Kansas City to LaJunta, Colo., in southeastern Colorado, for \$31.50 (one way) and get a bus to Denver, which costs \$13.65 one way.

Students who don't know where they want to go or would just like to get out and see different parts of the country can obtain a USA Railpass. Once a person has made a reservation for a USA Railpass he has 15 days to start traveling. The railpass allows the

person to travel anywhere in America for the length of the pass.

A 14-day pass costs \$185, a 21-day pass costs \$250 and a 30-day pass costs \$295. These prices are good until May 15, 1978. A person must start back on the last day.

TRAVELING BY bus can be an enjoyable way of travel if one wants to see many towns and the countryside. Buses require many stops, often lasting two to three hours. It is less expensive than flying, but not less than a train. However, special rates often make it less expensive than train.

The following prices are excursion rates and are good until April 1978. They are good only when one leaves during the week; prices are slightly higher when leaving on a weekend.

Traveling to New York takes about 36 hours and costs \$130. A bus to Denver takes about 12 hours and a round-trip tickets costs \$64.45. To Chicago it takes 17 hours with a round-trip ticket costing \$70.30. The trip to Houston requires 24 hours of traveling time, and is \$78 for a round-trip ticket until Dec. 16.

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And life goes on...

Saturday night. A heavy, chilling mist wraps itself around Manhattan and drives all but the hardy inside.

Aggieville. Supposedly, the heart beat of K-State's school spirit can be measured here. The pulse is non-existent. The spirit withered.

There is little of the thundering automobiles, shrieks and yells associated with a typical Saturday night in Aggie.

Perhaps the mist would not seem so chilling, perhaps the spirit would be a throbbing, robust whoop if K-State had not dropped yet another football game to the University of Kansas. It's doubtful.

Spirit is present in both positive and negative forces. But there were no heated discussions on why K-State lost to its arch rival—again—to run its string of Big Eight defeats to 19.

No arguments about who fumbled, which receiver to whom the pass should've been thrown or even which quarterback should've started. No one yelled for the coach's head.

No indication that a supposedly important battle had been lost that day. No sign of damaged pride. No one seemed to care.

At Mother's Worry, while disco dancers surrendered their minds to a thundering beat, upstairs, a packed room sipped beer and riveted their eyes to the TV screen where Ken Norton won a split decision over Jimmy Young in a heavyweight boxing match.

At a half-empty Kites, a sedate crowd tended their beers and easy conversation. No mention of K-State's loss.

Brothers, who's laid-back patrons are caught in a 60s time warp of beards and shoulder-length hair, seemed as distant from the rah-rah purple pride as KC and the Sunshine Band's "Keep It Comin' Love" that blared from the Dark Horse tavern.

Inside Dark Horse, more high-spirited customers laughed at each other over beer-laden tables or shook their bodies on the dance floor. Did K-State even play a game today?

If the rest of a sparse number of patrons in Aggie were having fun, the folks at the Rockin' K were delirious.

The last thing present among the shrieks and whoops of joy that accompanied the whirling bodies on the dance floor was the depressing miasma of defeat.

Maybe Aggieville isn't a true measure of K-State's reaction to victory or defeat—i.e. school spirit. Maybe it was only that the real standardbearers of purple pride remained in Lawrence to celebrate the defeat.

Or, it might be as one Aggieville patron suggested: "K-State students have been losing for so long they just don't care."

Junior varsity downs KU, 36-29; Varsity looks for a lift against ISU

The K-State junior varsity football team unofficially opened the collegiate track season in its game with Kansas University Monday, and won at the finish line, 36-29.

Ken Lovely, running at tailback, scored four touchdowns for K-State and added a two-point conversion run as he picked up 83 yards on 15 carries. The only other score for the 'Cats came in the fourth quarter when Floyd LeBlanc blocked a KU punt and

'Cats spike KU in volleyball

The K-State women's volleyball team captured its first Kansas large school conference crown Monday night at Ahearn Field House by defeating University of Kansas 15-10, 15-10 and 15-11.

The win guaranteed the Wildcats a higher ranking in the upcoming Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) regional tournament at the University of North Dakota, Nov. 16-19.

Kathy Teahan, sophomore starter for the 'Cats, attributed much of the team's spirit to an enthusiastic crowd.

"The crowd took us a long way," Teahan said. "We have never had such a good turn out and we could just feel their excitement."

Mary Phyl Dwight, head coach for the Wildcats, said the team took a turn for the better last Thursday when they beat University of Missouri, at Kansas City, and have been winning ever since.

"We couldn't have picked a better time to get back on the right track," Dwight said. "We started picking up momentum last Thursday and just started really putting it together."

The junior varsity also defeated KU in two out of three games, 15-9, 15-15 and 15-3.

Pat Sura fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Kansas came back repeatedly after trailing, 21-7, in the third period behind the passing of Steve Smith, who threw for three touchdowns. KU also scored on a blocked punt when Larry Rooselot scampered 29 yards in the third period after Greg Baker's kick was batted down.

"It was a typical Big Eight game—with the accent on defense," Coach J.W. Emerson said laughing. "No, really, the kids gave a really fine effort today to come back and win it."

Lovely scored on runs of 20, two and one yards and added a 59-yard reception for another TD on a screen pass from Brooks Burton.

For KU, Smith fired scoring tosses of 13 yards to Rob Fulton, 54 yards to Jeff Hines and 20 yards to Mike Lombardo.

The victory left each team with 2-1 records, and K-State will next meet Iowa State. However, due to NCAA regulations that limit the number of games in which a player can participate within one week, the Iowa State game may be rescheduled. It was originally slated for Friday, but is not likely to be played until next week.

IN PRACTICE Monday, Coach

Ellis Rainsberger worked with the varsity in a light padless session. Of primary concern at this point, he said, was raising the emotional outlook of the team after a disheartening loss to Kansas.

"It is a real concern at this point," he said. "After a good effort like that against an intra-state rival, it will be tough to get them back up."

Rainsberger then turned to the answer to the problem:

"We'll have to call upon each individual to come up with a great effort this week against Iowa State."

"For the seniors it will be the last chance of the season to win a game at home, and their last chance to win a Big Eight game at home."

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Beesley optimistic about comeback

By LAURIE MILLER
Collegian Reporter

After running twice a day for seven years, Larry Beesley, K-State's number one cross country runner last year, finds it hard to stay at the dorm at 3:30 in the afternoon and watch everyone leave for practice.

Beesley, a junior in political science, has been on the sidelines this year recuperating from a leg injury. What started out to be a sore Achilles tendon early this summer, grew worse until the tendons around the shin area were also inflamed. Beesley said he does not expect to run again until at least Thanksgiving.

Beesley was red-shirted for the cross-country season, and depending on his comeback, could possibly be red-shirted for the entire year.

"I don't think I'll have too much trouble coming back," Beesley said. "In a way I'd like to come back this year, but I've missed cross country and that's the base for the entire year."

"Without cross country as a base, you're starting with nothing."

It's just like I've missed the preparation for the year. I'd like to be red-shirted for the whole year, but it's up to the coaching staff."

Rugby team loses to KU

This wasn't K-State's weekend against Kansas.

The men's rugby team followed the football team's lead and lost to Kansas, 7-6, in a Sunday afternoon match in Lawrence.

K-State's six points were scored from two penalty kicks by Cal Leonard.

Ed Bischoff, president of the rugby club, said his team did not play well because it hasn't played since the Heart of America tournament two weeks ago and the team wasn't prepared. He also said the officiating was poor and affected his team's play.

"We played a really bad first half," Bischoff said. "We picked it up in the second half. Seems like everytime we were moving the ball we got a whistle (from the officials)."

Regardless of Sunday's loss, Bischoff said he is still optimistic about the rest of the season.

"I'll stick my neck out," Bischoff said. "I still think we can win the Lone Star tournament in Houston on November 18 and 19th."

Sports

TO REBUILD from his injury and keep in shape, Beesley has been lifting weights three times a week and swimming four mornings each week.

Even with this work-out program, Beesley said he has more spare time on his hands than last year.

"It's much easier to study because you're not tired, but I don't like it. I'd rather be running and having to force myself to study," Beesley said.

Beesley said the coaches are very understanding about his injury and not being able to run.

"They're pretty liberal," Beesley said. "They know I'm not faking it. Now if it was indoor track, they might wonder because everyone knows it's not my favorite sport, but this (cross country) is. In fact, I'm probably the only one on the team who really likes cross country."

AT K-STATE, he holds the school record for cross country 10,000 meters with a time of 29:32 and the 10,000 meter track record at 29:55.

It's unusual that a cross country time would be lower than a track record, but Beesley attributes it to the type of race and the competition.

"In the track race, there's only about ten or fifteen people," Beesley said, "but in the cross

K-State crews row to victory

Both the K-State men's and women's crews came away victorious at the K-State regatta Saturday held at the Branched Oak Lake in Lincoln, Neb.

Of the eleven individual and team races, K-State competitors won six of them.

The team of Kevin Hankins, Tom Noonan, Dane Jacobson, Pete Skoog, Ron Kelp, Clay Story, Bill Blaschke, Jack Zimmerman and coxswain Barb Kocour won the men's varsity eight race.

K-State also won the men's varsity four, the men's novice eight, the men's 2nd novice eight and the women's novice eight.

Jerry Arnold and Cliff Elliott went 1-2 in the open singles.

country race where I set the record there were 322 runners and it was stiffer competition."

It was that particular cross country race that he missed making all-American by two places. At the NCAA championships, the first 25 Americans to cross the finish line qualify as all-Americans. Beesley, the 27th American to finish, had mixed emotions about the race.

"I was happy with my time. My freshman year, I finished 93rd at

nationals and came back my sophomore year and finished 47th," Beesley said.

"At the same time I was disappointed though, that I didn't make all-American. That was all Coach (Jerome) Howe and I talked about all week long. I kinda feel like I let him down, because he went out on a limb by saying that I would make it, and then I didn't."

BEESLEY said he plans on

trying out for the 1980 Olympics.

"Everybody thinks Olympics. I'd like to try out, I'm not saying I'd make it," Beesley said. "I will just be graduating at the time of the '80 games, and I'll be 24 which is the prime time for a runner so, I think it will be my best shot."

Whatever the future holds, Beesley said running will be a part of it.

"Running will still be there, it'll always be there. I just can't quit running."

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Kaleidoscope film deemed tasteless, pointless, a waste

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar" will be shown at 3:30 in Union Little Theatre and at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reviewer

For some fun-filled entertainment, writing a rough draft of a master's thesis or reading a dictionary may prove more ex-

Collegian Review

citing than seeing "Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar," this week's Kaleidoscope film.

The only excitement is in trying to find some cohesiveness to the plot. Too bad, there never is.

The movie evolves around the sexual frustrations of a young Japanese couple in Tokyo who are seeking a release for their sexual desires.

THE WOMAN'S fear of men leaves her with feelings of frustration, as she literally throws herself on her partner, still to remain dissatisfied.

The man experiences feelings of inadequacy, being small and feminine in stature, and the woman's frigidity only adds to his frustrations. Rejecting her approaches, he finds a release for his sexual desires by stealing books.

The movie has many risqué scenes, including a rape scene, a geshia house scene, and one especially vivid scene where the man chases the woman down a street waving a dildo attached to a belt.

If you haven't caught the drift, the movie is tasteless, pointless and a waste of time and money.

There is no deep social or psychological value to it, although it does convey some customs of the Japanese people.

ASIDE FROM the poor content of the movie, the production was not commendable. The movie was in black and white with white subtitles, which were often dif-

ficult to read. The translation was poor, thus adding to the plot's poor quality.

The filming, jumpy throughout the picture, had many areas where scenes were either too light or too dark for comfortable viewing.

"Comfortable viewing" is something this movie entirely lacks. It should also lack attendance.

Bond issue before city voters today

The fate of \$7.4 million in general obligation school improvement bonds for reconstruction and renovation of Manhattan junior and senior high school buildings will be determined today by a special bond election.

All registered voters in Riley County Unified School District 383 are eligible to vote in the election, said James Benjamin, superintendent of schools. Forty-two polling centers are located throughout Manhattan and surrounding areas will be open today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Improvements listed in the bond issue call for additions to and extensive renovation of both facilities. Improvements at the junior high are estimated to cost about \$3.2 million, with improvements at the senior high totaling more than \$4 million.

According to Benjamin, planning for the bond issue began in 1975. Originally, the major reason for the bond issue was the condition of the junior high building, he said.

If the bond issue passes, senior high additions would tentatively be completed by fall 1979, with junior high additions completed in the spring of 1980, Benjamin said.

Commission to debate rezoning of 37 acres

Annexation of a 37-acre tract of land will be discussed at a public hearing at 7 tonight in a special city commission meeting.

Commissioners will consider rezoning the land, now zoned for agricultural use, for residential development, according to Barbara Bloomberg, a Manhattan city planner.

"We (the city planners) feel that the commissioners must take into account all the land that may be annexed in the future and consider the services that must be provided, especially water and sewage," Bloomberg said.

At the commission work session following the special meeting, acquisition of dilapidated city property with Manhattan Com-

munity Development (CD) funds will be discussed.

"We are going to show a slide program of 20 to 30 properties located in southeast Manhattan which meet our criteria for acquisition," said Marvin Butler, director of Manhattan Community Development.

The CD program has a \$125,000 budget to use in the acquisition of property for development, he said. City commissioners will see final recommendations of property acquisition by the CD department around Nov. 22, he said.

Final approval of CD property acquisition must be given by the city commission, he said.

Kidnapped woman escapes abductors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A 42-year-old Kansas City bakery owner threw paint thinner on her abductors and leaped from a car after she was robbed, kidnapped and her store set on fire.

Serena Olah escaped after four hours in captivity unharmed except for small puncture wounds on both arms, authorities said. Mrs. Olah said she was repeatedly poked with a knife by one of her kidnappers.

The ordeal began about 10:15 p.m. Sunday when Mrs. Olah arrived at the store she co-owns, Kelly's Bakery, and discovered three young men in an apparent burglary.

One man pulled a knife and ordered her to lie on the bakery floor where he threatened her and jabbed her several times with the knife, police said.

K-State today

THE BLOODMOBILE will be in Derby Food Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Persons who did not sign up may walk in to give blood.

SKIP BRAD and Fred Schmidt will present a nooner today in the Union Catskeller.

DAVID NEUMEYER, assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The recital is free to the public.

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Hatched somehow at the University of Iowa in 1975 DUCK'S BREATH migrated to the west coast a year later and has been flapping about ever since. Somewhat similar to the likes of Monty Python, Firesign Theater, Rocky and Bullwinkle, they don't just do multi-level parody, assorted absurdities, flying non-sequiturs, silly slapstick, fractured song/choreography with recycled props, THEY UNLEASH THEM. The troups recently appeared on NBC's "Great American Laugh-off", aired Oct. 22 of this year. Quite Quacking!!

So plan to nestle in to K-State Union's Forum Hall Wed. November 9 at 8 p.m. and repeat over and over to yourself "It's only \$1.50... "It's only \$1.50"...

NOTICE: Contrary to popular belief, yes, they have had all their shots.

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200 K-State students to receive money from new loan program

By CINDY FRIESEN
Collegian Reporter

About 200 K-State students will receive loan checks before Thanksgiving from the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP), a new state-wide guaranteed student loan program, said Mike Novak, director of Student Financial Assistance (SFA).

Students will receive promissory notes for these loans from HELP this week. These should be signed and returned to the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF) which guarantees the loans will be repaid in case of default, he said.

Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) initiated the idea for a state-wide guaranteed student loan program in 1976 because students whose family income is above \$15,000 could not get federal aid. The federal student loan program is being phased out because of increasing defaults, said Craig Swann, ASK campus director.

THE NEW loan program was approved for K-State students last Tuesday when contract teams were approved jointly by University and HELP administrators, Novak said.

Earlier this fall, questions arose concerning the University's obligations to HELP.

Under the contract, the University is required to inform HELP when a student withdraws or graduates. K-State also must counsel students before they sign for the loan and prior to graduation, Novak said.

"This new loan program is

going to require two to four times the amount of time to process applications and counsel students as the federal guaranteed program did," Novak said.

"We have some serious concerns about how to handle this during registration. Next fall poses some serious problems for us in the delivery of checks," he said.

"HELP doesn't give the University any aid in processing or counseling of applicants," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. "Under the old federally guaranteed student loan program, the banks did get a certain percent of the loans."

SFA also must meet with each student holding a loan just prior to their graduation to reaffirm that they understand their financial obligations to repay the loan, he said. Loan pay off begins after the student graduates or is no longer attending school.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 French painter	DOWN	13 Shore bird
1 Greedily eager	37 Large arteries	1 Viper	19 Greek letters
5 Knave of clubs	40 Melody	2 Letter	20 Weaken
8 Festive	41 Samoan seaport	3 Hostel	21 Anagram of part
12 Spanish lass	42 Five-sided figure	4 Totter	22 Comfort
14 Presently	47 Remainder	5 Conifer	23 — Claude; a plum
15 Ornamental hanging objects	48 Tropical plant	6 Siamese coin	25 Maxims
16 Part of speech	49 Dagger	7 French composer	26 Level
17 Expire	50 Held session	8 Sea bird	27 Father
18 Legislative body	51 Feminine suffix	9 Wild ox	29 Author
20 Word with guitar or wool		10 Boor	31 Satisfied
23 Network		11 English queen	33 Marked with spots
24 Sandarac tree			34 Water bottle
25 Household gods			36 Anagram of time
28 Anagram of sap			37 Underground streams (S. Afr.)
29 Indians			38 Overt
30 Energy			39 Ascend
32 Suspended			40 The dill
34 Wax			43 Epoch
35 Anagram of cone			44 Obtain
			45 Table scrap
			46 Compass reading

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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47				48						
49				50						

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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1973 3/4 ton GMC Suburban; excellent condition, very low mileage, fully equipped plus cruise control. \$3795. Phone John Anschutz at 1-456-9614. (32-51)

PHOTOGRAPHY—8x10 lucite box frames, cost \$4.50 now \$2.85. Men's pin-striped suit, vested 42XL \$45. Allison opto-electronic ignition, new, \$23. 539-2481. (46-55)

SONY TC-228 eight track recorder and Sony NR-115 Dolby noise reduction adapter. Priced at dealer's cost. One year warranty. 539-5958. (47-51)

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GUITAR SPECIAL

Greco 628

Guitar	\$89.95
Case	\$24.95
Book	\$ 2.50
Strap	\$ 5.95
1 mo. lessons	\$12.00
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TWO MAXIMUS speakers, like new. 3-way design with 12-inch woofer. Must sell. Call 539-8676. (49-51)

MEN'S RUST colored plush velvet double-breasted winter coat with belt, sheep's wool collar and lining, worn very little, like new. 537-4089. (50-51)

CAMPER SHELL—fits small truck \$180, bunkbeds \$30, chest of drawers \$5. Call eves. 776-9610. (50-52)

ONE MAN'S large, frost line, down-filled coat. Never worn. \$40. 539-8419. (51-52)

TWO FR78-14 studded, radial snow tires, \$25 each. 537-0427 after 5:00. (51-53)

TAPESTRIES, NEW shipment just arrived. Other decor items. Shop early, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-56)

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Strap	\$ 5.95
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417 Humboldt, ph. 776-4706
Manhattan, Kansas

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STEREO SYSTEM: Garrard turntable, receiver w/tape unit, two speakers. \$125 or best offer. 537-7316 after 6 p.m. (51-52)

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Les Paul Custom	Reg. \$859.00
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Les Paul Standard (Used)	Reg. \$525.00
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Les Paul Artisan	Reg. \$1,195.00
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ASSISTANT SPORTS Director for Manhattan Recreation Commission. Must have degree in Recreation or Physical Education. Application and resume deadline December 1, 1977 to Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 North Fourth, Manhattan, KS. 66502. For more information call 776-4714. Equal Opportunity Employer. (49-51)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for full or part time employment. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (50-52)

DO YOU want to sell real estate, either full or part time? Farm background or agricultural training desirable. Call 776-8050 or 537-7005, or drop in at 120 N. Third for an interview. Goss Country Realty, specialists in farms, ranches, and country estates. Dr. James A. Goss, Realtor. (51-55)

MAID FOR sorority house. Call 539-7867. (51-60)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (251f)

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ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (41-55)

HOUSE, 6-8 people, four bedroom, two full baths, fireplace, one-half block from campus. Available Jan. 1. Call Elaine or Lorey 537-4648. (47-51)

TO SUBLEASE for spring semester. Air conditioned, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, one block from campus. 776-3678. (50-54)

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookup, family room w/fireplace, deck, full basement, garage. West of stadium. Available Nov. 15. \$300. 537-2806. (50-54)

VERY NICE furnished two bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1st. Rent \$240 plus electricity. Call 539-2702 after 6:00 p.m. (50-62)

AVAILABLE DEC. 1: Entire first floor. Nicely furnished 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hookup, storage space, porch, off street parking. Ideal for small family or 2 or 3 singles. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (51-65)

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester, furnished, two bedroom mobile home one mile from campus. Single students or married couple. No pets. \$120. Call 537-8389. (51-55)

SANTA CLAUS suits. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-56)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES To share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80.00, 539-8401. (41-55)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large, comfortable, clean apt. Walk to campus. One available now, others available for 2nd semester. \$80 month utilities paid. Call 539-2663. (47-54)

WANTED: ONE or two girls to share house. Six blocks from campus. \$40 plus utilities. Two car garage. Call 537-2573. (48-52)

MALE To share four bedroom apartment starting anytime. \$80 per month. Call anytime. 537-4015 ask for Tom. (48-52)

FEMALE To share two bedroom apartment with three girls. \$62.50 a month plus utilities, close to campus. 776-1755. (49-51)

FEMALE—SHARE apartment. \$61 plus electricity. November rent paid. 537-8770. (50-51)

LIBERAL FEMALE for second semester. Close to campus and Aggieville. Private bedroom. \$75/month and 1/4 utilities. Call 539-3335. (50-54)

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment. \$100 a month, utilities paid. Private room. Call Kevin. 776-3599. (51-55)

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THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Paul Edgerley, James K. Edmonds, Elwood M. Edwards, James L. Edwards, William Dea Elliott, Holland Ra Ellis, Christi Leigh Elmer, Teresa K. Emery, Connie Lou Emmons, Laurie J. Endicott, James B. Enlow, Thomas Barry Enlow, Mark A. Epler, Patricia K. Epwright, Thomas H. Epps, James William Eubank, Gilber D. Evans, Robin R. Evans, Brenda K. Edwina, Mark A. Edwing, Gary S. Frankhauser, Mark A. Foster, Douglas D. Fountain, Thomas A. Frederick. (48-51)

NEED A reason to go to Kites? Today is "Bird-day of the Perfect Woman!" (51)

C & W Dance—Sat. Nov. 12, National Guard Armory. Featuring: "Moon Lighters," 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sponsored by: KSU Rodeo Club. (50-54)

GET TO the hills. Join the Backpackers Association of Kansas. Contact Mike Harrell, 539-7561. (50-54)

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CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall. 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (61f)

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PERSONAL

THANK YOU youngster for the terrific weekend at Overland Park. Happy second month. Love, Crispy. (51)

HEY COACH—Beware of what the day holds in store! Happy 22nd birthday! Love, K.O. (51)

E.P. LAB partner—A series test is the strain, that's exerting every cell in your brain. The brownies you missed before will be delivered to your door! Little Girl. (51)

THANKS TO six guys all from Theta Xi. We feel lucky since we went to Tuffy. Six Smurthies. (51)

SCOTT B., tests get you down? Sleep can't be found? At midnight look out. The hot tomato will be about. S.K. (51)

HAPPY 21st birthday, Debbie. Hope it's an inspirational one. Think maybe we could see you this weekend? Love, Your Inspired Roommates. (51)

LOOK OUT K-State. West Hall is here to stay! Happy West Hall Week. (51)

AIRPLANE FOR rent. Highly equipped Grumman American four place. Excellent primary or instrument trainer. Top condition. As low as \$21.50 per hour. Phone 776-8242. (51-61)

JANICE B., the Beauties and Beasts are coming your way. I hope you are ready! Bryce. (51-52)

LOST

DURING IOOF-Rebekah Session, two 25 year veteran jewels, one with serial #5980; wedding ring, name Johnson inscribed; and a white coat. If found, call 539-5232. Found—A coat at City Auditorium. 539-5232. (47-51)

WIRERIM GLASSES, dorm key, at K-State-Nebraska rugby game. Call Mike. 532-3596. (51-55)

ATTENTION

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES: 1930 GMC firetruck, excellent running condition. Call Bill at Palace Drug. 539-7654. (48-51)

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WILL BUY used HP-35 and HP-45 calculators. 532-6617. (49-51)

THREE STUDENT tickets for Iowa State football game. Call 537-2612 after 5:00 p.m. (49-51)

TWO GOOD tickets to the ELP concert. Call 776-7387. Ask for Julie. (50-51)

FREE

FREE To good home, two dogs, female, neutered, mixed. Eight months and sixteen months. Call 776-8036, 5-10 p.m. (47-51)

FREE—TWO lovable male cats, one grey, one black. Need good home. Call 537-2072 after 5. (51-53)



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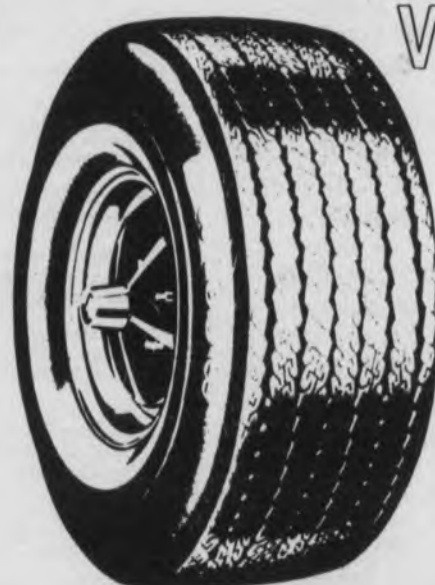
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G 78-14	\$75 ⁴⁰	\$57 ⁰⁰	\$5 ⁰⁰
H 78-14	\$81 ⁴⁰	\$62 ⁵⁰	\$5 ⁴⁴
560X15	\$64 ⁴⁰	\$49 ⁴⁰	\$3 ⁵⁴
G 78-15	\$77 ⁵⁰	\$59 ⁵⁰	\$5 ¹⁸
H 78-15	\$83 ²⁰	\$63 ⁰⁰	\$5 ⁵⁴
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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

November 9, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 52

Inside

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Students ask Bennett to consider putting recent graduate on Regents

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

A recent college graduate should be appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents, the Student Advisory Committee to the board has told Gov. Robert Bennett.

Bennett met with the committee, composed of the student body presidents of the six Kansas universities, last month during a Regents meeting.

Two seats on the board will be up for appointment at the end of December. Bennett recently appointed Jordan Haines to the board to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Henry Bubb.

TERRY MATLACK, K-State

student body president and advisory committee chairman, said Bennett reacted neutrally to the proposal.

"He wasn't encouraging or discouraging," Matlack said. "He didn't give us any indication at all about how he would act."

Matlack said the governor did not guarantee a recent graduate would be appointed, but was glad to have the committee submit nominations.

"The governor assured us he would take into consideration our feeling when he made his decision," he said. Matlack said the committee defined "recent graduate" as someone who had experience outside the universities but who could still identify with student perspectives.

"One within five years of graduation," he said. "In other words, one whose student experience is still fresh in his mind."

MATLACK said he is optimistic about the appointment, but added the politics involved may work against it.

"I know state politics and I know that there are a lot of political factors that figure in the decision. Our nominee, as a recent graduate, wouldn't have as much political clout as an older individual in the state."

Matlack said the advisory committee considered Howard Moses, recent graduate of Emporia State University a prime candidate for a Regent position.

"Howard was foremost in a lot of our minds because of his good reputation and experience at the Capitol in Topeka, and he fit in every qualification that we were looking for," he said.

"I can't think of anyone who has a more sincere interest in student government," he said.

MATLACK said several other recent graduates would be nominated by the committee for a Regent position.

Matlack said the advisory committee was not criticizing the board or their decisions by asking for the appointment of a recent graduate.

"The Regents as a policy-making board would benefit by

School bond issue passes narrowly

Citizens in Riley County Unified School District 383, in a special election Tuesday, voted to pass a \$7.4 million school bond issue by a 115-vote margin.

The results of the vote showed 2,572 for and 2,457 against the bond issue.

Riley County Clerk Wanda Coder said she was surprised at the voter turnout.

"I thought it was a good turnout for what kind of day it was," Coder said, referring to the cold, rainy weather.

She said the 5,029 voters represented about 30 percent of the eligible voters in the district.

The bond will provide about \$3.2 million for improvements for Manhattan's junior high school and more than \$4 million for the senior high school.

having the membership of a recent college graduate who could identify with student perspectives," he said.

"All we're saying is that it would be very good if the student perspective was represented on the board."

ALTHOUGH they would not oppose the appointment of a recent graduate, some Regents said they believed the student perspective was already represented on the board through the advisory committee.

John Conard, executive officer of the board, said while he is not opposed to the appointment of a recent graduate, the age of an appointee is not a big issue.

"I just don't think it's terribly important what age he is as long as he is willing to spend the time and the money to be on the board," he said.

Conard said the board does have the advisory committee to

represent students, and said the board receives very direct input from them.

"We have the students' advisory committee that is very active and brings the student point of view across," he said.

REGENT Marshall Reeve said he doubted a recent graduate on the board would help identify student perspectives because the students have input on the board through the advisory committee.

Reeve said he has been surprised at how similar the opinions of the board and the committee are, and said the board is interested in the input of the committee.

Reeve added he would not object to Gov. Bennett appointing a recent graduate to the board.

Regent James Basham said he didn't see anything wrong with the proposal and said the communication between student interests and the board is good.

Carter asks nation to support energy bill; threatens veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, saying Congress must "resist pressures from a few for special favors," threatened Tuesday night to veto any energy legislation that fails to meet his test for fairness.

In his first nationwide television-radio address in more than six months, Carter appealed for Americans to urge Congress to act on his energy program.

The energy blueprint he outlined for Congress was fair both to consumers and producers and would promote energy conservation while protecting the federal budget "from any unreasonable financial burden," he said.

"These are the three standards by which the final legislation will be judged," Carter said in his prepared text. "I will sign the energy bills only if they meet these tests."

Carter said "We should reward individuals and companies who discover and produce new oil and gas, but we must not give them huge windfall profits on their existing wells at the expense of the American people."

The televised address to the nation was the second since Carter took office in January. His first broadcast speech last April also was a call for quick action on the nation's energy problems. In that speech, he proposed the energy program that remains stuck in Congress today.

The energy legislation does not represent "a contest of strength between the president and the Congress, nor between the House and the Senate," he said.

Carter, who may need every vote he can muster on the energy issue, had kind words for Congress and, in an apparent effort to counter any impression that he was going over the heads of the legislators, sought to place the public in the role of partners with the Senate and House.

Lobbying in the months-long energy debate has been heavy and Carter noted in his address that "the political pressures are great."

"The choices facing the members of Congress are not easy," he declared. "For them to pass an effective and fair plan, they will need your support and understanding—your support to resist pressures from a few for special favors at the expense of the rest of us, and your understanding that there can be no effective plan without some sacrifice from all of us."

At the same time, the president again was critical of some segments of the oil and gas industry, which in a news conference last month he likened to war profiteers seeking "the biggest ripoff in history."

Carter argued that his proposals provide an incentive for new oil production that "would be the highest in the world" and that gas producers would add \$2 billion a year to their gross income.

In an effort to reduce energy-related problems to human terms, Carter said that "every \$5 billion increase in oil imports costs us about 200,000 American jobs."

Then, noting that American farmers are the world's foremost agricultural exporters, he said: "It now takes all the food and fiber that we export in two years to pay for just one year of imported oil—about \$45 billion."

He said nearly half of the oil consumed in the United States now is imported, compared to 20 percent a decade ago, and that "unless we act quickly, imports will continue to go up."

He cited three goals for his energy legislation: "First, cut back on consumption; second, shift away from oil and gas to other sources of energy; and third, encourage production of energy in the United States."

Energy prices, he said, "are going up whether we pass an energy program or not, as fuel becomes scarcer and more expensive to produce."

The question facing Congress and all Americans, he said, is "who should benefit from those rising prices for oil already discovered?"

Carter argued his blueprint would return the money to the public to "stimulate the economy, save more energy and create new jobs." He did not refer directly to provisions of Senate-passed energy legislation that would transfer a large portion of that money to the oil and gas industry.



Rainy rendezvous

Photo by Bo Rader

This K-State couple found an umbrella was necessary to take a stroll across campus Tuesday. The two may need more than that today, however, as the weather forecast calls for a possibility of snow after the sun goes down.

Manhattan lawyer jumps on advertising bandwagon

By JANET DAVISON
Collegian Reporter

A Manhattan lawyer has become the first in Riley County to advertise his services, and although members of the Riley County Bar Association don't see anything wrong with it, most believe they will not do the same.

Jim Norman, sole member of the Manhattan Legal Clinic, said so far he hasn't had any negative reactions to his ad, which appeared in a recent issue of Flint feature news magazine.

Paul Miller, president of the Riley County Bar, said Norman is within his legal rights by advertising.

"I'm not thrilled by the idea of a lawyer advertising, though, I never have been," Miller said.

"If things get to where everyone else is (advertising) and I'm starving, I might," Miller said.

NORMAN, a member of the Kansas Bar Association, said he also plans to join the Riley County Bar.

Norman isn't the first lawyer in the state to advertise. District Judge Terry Bullock, Topeka, chairman of the Lawyer Advertising and Specialization Committee on the state bar association said three other lawyers across Kansas have advertised.

"There was one in western Kansas, one in Topeka and one in Kansas City," Bullock said. "I think they were just one-line ads in the classified section, though."

BULLOCK SAID he didn't think it would be necessary for him to advertise.

"The advertising is primarily a vehicle to become known," Norman said. "The purpose of my clinic is to provide high quality legal service at a minimum cost. In order to do so I have to advertise. I felt it was the best way to get business."

"The idea of a legal clinic originally was a clinic run by a law school staffed by third-year law students who gave advice to people who couldn't afford a lawyer," said Niles Davis, K-State Student Attorney. Davis worked at a Topeka legal clinic during his years at Washburn Law School.

"That idea has been expanded by some practitioners to a volume business designed to undercut the local lawyers by providing a more limited type of service at lower rates," Davis said. "The clinical aspect of it is just a fancy way of saying it's a volume legal clinic."

NORMAN IS now working alone, but said he plans to take on another attorney eventually.

"I have to feed myself before I can do that, though," he said.

The reason Norman chose Flint for his first ad is because he knows the people there, he said. He also plans to place ads in the Manhattan Mercury and the Collegian.

Bloodmobile visits campus driving for 1,000-pint goal

The Red Cross bloodmobile is on campus this week with the hopes of receiving 1,000 pints of blood.

For the first time, two trophies will be awarded to the residence hall and the sorority, fraternity or scholarship house with the largest percent of residents donating blood.

Each day this week, the Collegian will report the percentages of each living group that has donated.

As of 3 p.m. Tuesday, 250 pints had been received, according to

Carolyn Lipscomb, bloodmobile chairman. Lipscomb said the day was slow because some nurses from Wichita did not arrive to assist as had been expected. But the extra nurses will be on campus today, she said.

Marlatt Hall is leading in the residence hall competition with .058 percent of the residents donating blood. Goodnow Hall is in second place with .014 percent.

In the second competition, Smith Scholarship House is in the lead with 26.19 percent. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is in second with 16.66 percent and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is in third place with 16.5 percent donations.

'Duck's Breath' comedy troupe to perform tonight

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, a San Francisco-based comedy troupe, will unleash its act at K-State tonight.

The five-member group, conceived in 1975 at the University of Iowa, will present short sketches and one-act parodies which it labels as "cerebral and slapstick humor."

All members, four of whom hold master's degrees in drama, share directorial, writing and acting functions. They appeared on a recent late night NBC-TV special, "The Great American Laugh-Off," and will be performing at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

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Perspectives on Chicano Literature KSU November 10, 1977

3:30 pm Big 8 Room

7:00 pm Union 206

Juan Rodriguez

The Man from "Berzerkeley"

on:

Chicano Literature

Chicano Poet

Gary Soto

A Reading

"RISE AND
REVOLUTION"

"THE ELEMENTS
OF SAN JOAQUIN"

Sponsored by MEChA

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blood disease a mystery

MOSCOW—Medical tests show one of every 29 adults at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow suffers from a mysterious blood condition resulting in abnormally high levels of white blood cells, embassy sources said Tuesday.

Some scientists dispute previous official embassy claims that Soviet microwave radiation of the embassy building has nothing to do with the blood counts.

Washington has accused Soviet authorities of bombarding the embassy with microwave radiation, but embassy officials have said the radiation has nothing to do with the blood counts. Some scientists dispute this and say such radiation could affect blood cells.

Moscow has denied beaming radiation at the embassy, contending the microwaves are part of the normal background radiation found in any major city. Common uses of microwave beams are radar and the transmission of television and long-distance telephone calls.

Special education needs funds

TOPEKA—The Department of Education said Tuesday it will need another \$1.05 million during the current fiscal year for special education in Kansas.

Merle Bolton, commissioner of education, explained the increase is the result of expanded and new special education programs aimed at bringing the state into compliance with legal requirements which must be met by July 1, 1979.

The department's request for a supplemental appropriation raises its budget for special education to \$18.3 million for the 1977-78 school year.

The agency requested a total fiscal year 1979 budget of \$376.8 million, of which \$309.1 million would be from the state general fund. The budget division trimmed that to \$375.9 million, of which \$308.5 million would come from the general fund.

Nuclear liability to be decided

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, in a case the government says could determine the future of nuclear energy development in the United States, agreed Monday to decide whether power plant operators ever may be sued for more than \$560 million for a nuclear accident.

The justices said they will review a decision by a federal judge in North Carolina that the liability ceiling approved by Congress is unconstitutional.

Congress passed the Price-Anderson Act in 1957 to help encourage private development of nuclear energy. Several amendments to the original legislation have upped the maximum amount of liability facing nuclear plant owners for major nuclear accidents or catastrophes.

U.S. District Judge James McMillan ruled last March that such a limit denies persons who might be injured in such a "nuclear incident" their right due process and equal protection of the law.

Lawn mower express

OSTEEN, Fla.—It was a good try, they figured. After all, 250 miles in a lawn mower going at a top speed of 5 miles per hour is nothing to sneeze at.

Betty Miller and her 22-year old son Donnie were back home Tuesday after giving up on their attempted 800-mile journey to Horse Cave, Ky., aboard their power mower.

Mother and son, who set out from this Central Florida community a week ago, stopped over in Valdosta, Ga., Monday to try to persuade the mower's manufacturing representative to sponsor their epic journey. They failed.

"We spent about \$200," Mrs. Miller said. "I didn't figure it would cost more than \$300 to make the whole trip."

Local Forecast

A flash flood watch is in effect today. This morning will be cloudy with periods of rain and thunderstorms. Highs will be in the 40s. There is a chance of rain changing to snow tonight and lows will be in the mid 20s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES: Guesses for the winner of the gelatin eating contest Thursday at 12:30 p.m. can be made Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Union.

BLOODMOBILE will be at the Derby complex this week.

TODAY

HORT GRAD CLUB will meet at Waters annex 103 at 4:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 at 4:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 203 at 5:15 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102.

K-STATE FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at Union 207 at 7 p.m.

BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS will meet at Union 205 at 7 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at Lafene room 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OBESITY CLINIC will meet at Lafene room 19 at noon.

MEN INTERESTED IN KAPPA (MIK) will meet at Union 207 at 4 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

THURSDAY

ETA KAPPANU will meet at Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting in Seaton 161 will follow.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at the Art building 102 at 7 p.m.

ICHTUS FAR WEST BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isadore's at 8:30 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at Calvin 102 at 6:45 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting will follow.

SENATE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 6:30 p.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H EXECUTIVES will meet at Clovis house at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Executives will meet at 3:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sidney Jones at 3:30 p.m. in the Vet Med conference room.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at Ackert 116 at 7 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting at the Delta Sig house will follow.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES: deadline for men's women's and co-rec bowling is 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet at Union 205A, B at 6 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at Military Science second floor lounge at 5 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at Calvin 102 at 8 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. Meet at the Lambda Chi house at 7 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

NATIVE AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE will meet at Cardwell 103 at 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE will meet at the International Center at 2:30 to 5 p.m.

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at the Institute of Religion at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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UPC ARTS

1001 JB

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Regents need younger blood

Gov. Robert Bennett should follow the recommendation of the student advisory committee to the Board of Regents and appoint a recent college graduate to one of the board's open positions next year.

A person who has been out of college for a short time would be able to identify with first-hand experience the problems and issues that face Kansas universities.

The issue is not one of incompetency by the present board members because of abilities or age, but one of a governing body having a variety of the best possible people to fill its positions.

The present Board of Regents as well as those in the past have in effect been composed of men and women who have been physically removed for quite some time from the day-to-day activities of a university.

WHETHER the present Regents members are intelligent or enthusiastic about their positions is irrelevant. Nor at issue is whether older citizens should sit on the board. However, at least one recent graduate should be appointed.

A monthly meeting by the older Regents members cannot make up for recent experience by young members.

A governing body such as the Kansas Board of Regents should not be composed of members who perhaps are too close to a situation or too emotionally attached to the ones it is governing. Objectivity can sometimes disintegrate in this type of situation.

HOWEVER, A MAN or woman who has been out of college for a few years, but is established in a job and new lifestyle would be far enough removed from their alma mater to be objective, yet not too far to remember what it was really like.

Some Regents say the student advisory committee to the board is an effective device for student input into the board, and allude that it may be sufficient "young" communication.

But the fact that the members of the committee are proposing the selection of a recent graduate to the board is reason that the input could be better.

Objectivity in governing is necessary. However, objectivity doesn't necessarily mean distance.

JASON SCHAFF
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 9, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Dan Williams

New chapter for an old book

(Paul's letter to the Manhattan (Kan.)ites)

1) How's tricks down there in the land of Oz—or was that just a movie? It's been a while since I talked to real, live (as opposed to long-dead) people.

2) (Frankly, these numbers really ruin my style. Old habit I picked up in Corinth) no more room here, let's move to 4.

3) As I was saying, it's been so long, I haven't been able to keep up with things. Have you guys done anything about Prohibition yet? Bathtub gin is dangerous, and just isn't the thing to party with...I can remember the time in Rome with the Scarpelli twins—had a hell of a time stomping grapes between our toes...but I'm digressing. I'm also in the mood for a 2,000-year-old bottle of Avocado Sunset.

4) So, tell me, what are the big issues I can help you with? Back in my letter to the Galatians, the ragin battle was over the pros and cons of circumcision. Pretty boring unless you get off on those things.

5) Oh yeah, I also delved into homosexuality a little. I did get a bit fervent in my day, didn't I?

We had our reasons, mind you; with the shortage of good men, the women were about to revolt anyway, especially the Scarpelli twins.

6) Anymore, I find it difficult to criticize. A back rub from a male angel feels the same as one from a female. By the way, Mary Magdalene did make it to heaven and I hear she's still heavenly. The Scarpellis didn't (very long story), but they were okay too.

7) If you want my advice, do what us celibates do: plenty of cold showers, which, by the way, aren't hard to find up here among the cumulo-nimbi (It's pure hell, though, when they run those cloud-seeding experiments).

8) Speaking of seeding, I hear free sex is "in" again. We had some trouble with it in Thessalonica, but one reference to the fun God had at Sodom set things straight. Here, again, is a case of changing times.

9) To hear the Scarpelli sisters tell it, "Roma summa amor." Or, as long as it's not dangerous, pass the pasta and don't fight about it. (My Latin is horrendous, but I speak a mean tongue.)

10) The other day, God and I were getting a bit secular. Well, we cracked some jokes over a fifth of cloud squeezings and in walked Jesus (this is actually the reason I wrote. It just takes me a while to warm up).

11) "How many times have I told you not to listen to this guy, Dad," J.C. asked.

12) "The people who pray the most to me, like Anita and Billy Graham, say the things Paul's been saying recently are perversions of my teachings," J.C. said. "If I'd known about this a couple millennia ago, I wouldn't have hired him."

13) "Hold on a second, youngster," God said. "Paul's not doing anything original. They've done this in the past, a couple are doing it now and they'll do it in the future; Paul's just putting a liberal twist to it—kinda refreshing if you ask me."

14) A short discourse followed and God finally won, telling Jesus if things got too far out of hand a well-placed earthquake could be arranged.

Letters to the editor

Thomas should devote entire concert to Christ

Editor,

RE: Beccy Tanner's article, "Thomas Hooked on Jesus" in the Nov. 7 Collegian.

Saturday evening thousands gathered in Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita to hear B.J. Thomas in concert. Many, including myself, gathered to hear of his new found faith in Jesus Christ. No doubt, others came to hear the hits that have sold over 32 million copies. The first two-thirds of the concert was devoted to a quality presentation of many of his hits while the remaining one-third was given to Christian music from his album, "Home Where I Belong."

B.J. though changed by Jesus, still sings many secular songs which brings him much criticisms from other Christians. As Christians, we need to be praying that B.J. Thomas totally commits everything he does to the praise and glory of Jesus (Colossians 3:17).

PRESENTLY, I believe B.J. does the very best he can to share Jesus in concert. A lot has to be said for a celebrity who will get up and openly share about Jesus. I'm sure his willingness to do this has been used to touch many lives.

I know, however, that B.J.'s

new hit, "Don't Worry Baby," has not lead anyone to Christ as he noted in an interview with Beccy Tanner. The presence of Christ in his life could draw people to the Lord but the words to the song can't bring change to anyone's life. It's only the work of God that changes lives and gives man hope of eternal life with God.

I'm hoping that B.J. Thomas will come to the place in his Christian life where he will devote an entire concert to Christian

music with a solid Biblical message. B.J., like all Christians, has been called to be conformed to the image of Christ. As we see Jesus' character forming in B.J.'s life, we need to pray (we can pray for celebrities, you know) that God will empower him with His spirit and use him in a mighty and powerful way.

Don Follis
Director of Public Relations and
recruitment for the Manhattan
Christian College

Contraception an issue of social importance

Editor,

I am under the impression that one of the roles of a university is to recognize significant issues affecting our society, to become involved in study of the issues, and then to attempt to influence society regarding these issues.

If indeed, this is a university role, I find it incredible that the K-State Union would refuse to present the display on contraception originally planned by the Pregnancy Counseling Service (see last Thursday's Collegian).

Overpopulation, responsible parenthood and related concerns are certainly contemporary and important social issues. Contraception appears to be a most efficient and practical way to begin dealing with these particular concerns, and surely the university community is mature enough to view current contraceptive technology! Or, should we perhaps close our eyes and hope it all goes away?

James Urban
Associate Professor of biology

Letters to the editor

Book dragnet important at library

Editor,

I work at the front gate of Farrell Library and I, for the most part, enjoy the job. I do have a few complaints about some of the customers to bring up, however.

I am tired of having people complain about having to open their packages and backpacks. I already know that the library has an alarm system and that it will go off if the books are marked. I know it is a pain in the neck waiting in line for someone to check your pack for a book that isn't there, but it is part of my job to check the packs so that is what I try to do.

I do not need to listen to a lecture on constitutional law or hear an argument against the invasion of privacy from a customer at the front gate, especially when there are other people waiting in line. At the front gate entrance there is

'F' grade at KU unfair

Editor,

RE: Allen Bakke.

I think you have a lot going for you at the California Supreme Court. Undoubtedly that something is not the Kansas Supreme Court.

In the fall semester of 1976 I took my case to the University of Kansas affirmative action program to appeal a grade of "F" in a class that everyone got an "A" out of except me. I only showed the class how I have \$2.5 million dollars worth of some bank property.

I even thought it would be nice to ask the CBS News "Sixty Minutes" program to help me to return it. My appeal was denied and I still have an "F" grade for the class. How in the world did you get your case in the Supreme Court when you were never in the university in the first place? I feel like I need affirmative action.

Bernard Shaw
Junior in pre-law

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

a sign that says, "Use of this library is conditioned on your willingness to open your briefcase, backpack etc. for checking as you leave the building. Posted on advice of the Office of the Attorney General, State of Kansas. Letter dated 12-8-76."

If you want to have this policy changed I suggest you come in and talk to one of the people in charge, not to a student employee.

WE DO ALLOW you to leave your backpacks at the front gate, but I would appreciate it if you didn't do this. It's hard to remember who left what when you have so many people walking in and out, so it is quite possible for anyone to come up and walk off with your bag claiming it was his.

If you are told that you have

filled out the wrong card for a book, please don't give us a line like, "But I only need it for a couple of hours." The circulation file works partially on a color-coded system and if you use the wrong color card you mess up the system.

The call number of a book should also be written as clearly as possible in order to keep our files accurate.

The last point I want to make is that I am human and I do make mistakes. I may tend to be inconsistent in the way I check packs; I may fill in the wrong date or I may stop you unnecessarily at times. All I can say is that I'm sorry and that I hope you understand I am only trying to do my job.

I thank most of you for the way

you have cooperated in the past and I hope the rest of you will be cooperative in the future.

Steve Arnoldy
Freshman in journalism and
mass communications

Coaches, fans, alumni
all deserve a victory

Editor,

RE: Teresa Jarrett's Nov. 8 letter, "Walkout distorted by media."

I agree that Chris William's column was "distorted, atrocious and ignorant." I also agree that the players take an unnecessary and disgusting amount of abuse.

The junior varsity's record (2 and 1) shows that Ms. Jarrett was right in her analysis that these freshmen are talented, and I also agree with her that they should be concerned about the present status of the football program.

The part of her letter I could not stomach, however, was the statement that the students, alumni and coaches don't deserve a victory. The coaches have worked hard and have also taken considerable abuse. True we may not agree with their methods, but the team would look much worse if the coaches were not there.

As for the students and alumni, it may be true that some of them don't deserve a victory, but to say that all of the students and alumni don't is a gross oversimplification. Where would the football program be without fans? I have been a K-State student for three years and each of these years I have bought a season ticket. This was a sizeable investment for me since I am borrowing the money for my education.

I was in Lawrence Saturday, wearing a purple shirt and cap and yelling until I was hoarse. Can you say the same?

Criticism of a losing team should be expected, just as praise of a winning team should be. True, K-State fans may be laying it on thicker than necessary, but you still see purple in the seats at KSU Stadium even after 19 consecutive conference losses.

How can you say these fans don't deserve a victory?

Randy Bunnell
Graduate in agriculture
education

China Night
a success

Editor,

Kudos are in order for the K-State Chinese Student Association. The exhibits, food and entertainment at "China Night" last Saturday were superb. It was evident that a tremendous amount of effort was exerted to make this event a huge success. Congratulations to all.

Robert Burns
Graduate in regional and
community planning

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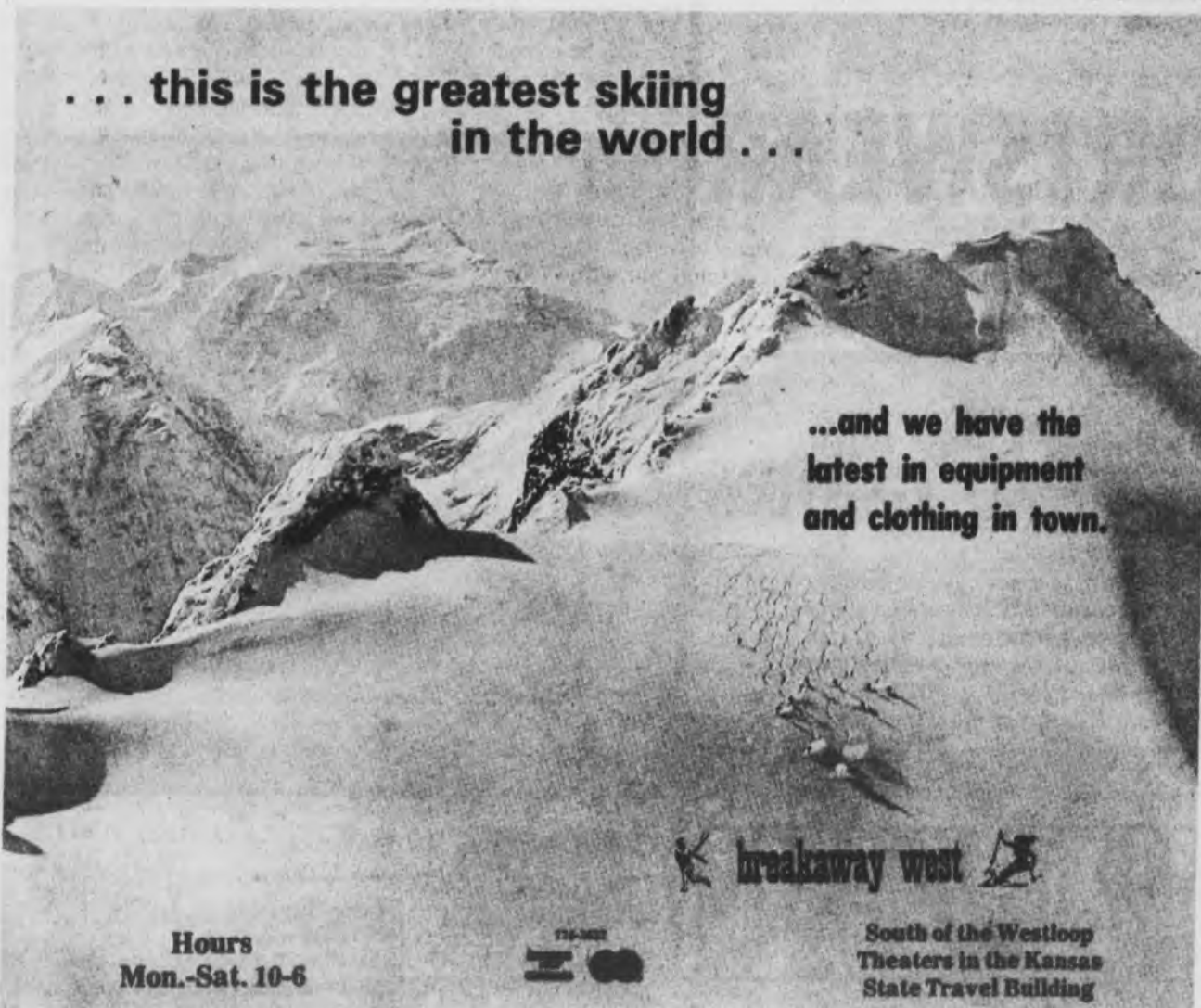
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Insulating walls can help take heat off of the wallet

By KIM MEYER
Collegian Reporter

Saving money is important to everyone, and with rising electricity and gas prices more and more people are weatherproofing their homes.

Insulation prices have increased 10 to 15 percent in the last three years, according to Irl Yeo, co-owner of Yeo and Trubey Electricity, Inc. The demand for insulation, however, has more than tripled, he said.

"Last year, we were the only ones (insulation companies) in Manhattan that advertised in the Yellow Pages," Yeo said. Now, 14 insulation companies advertise in the Yellow Pages.

"People are just becoming a lot more aware of the benefits," he said.

"It all comes down to dollars and cents," said Scott Whitmer, Kansas Power and Light worker. "But, it (weatherproofing) is all important."

ALTHOUGH THE MOST efficient form of weatherproofing is insulation, it is also the most expensive, Whitmer said. Proper insulation ranges from eight to 14

inches in depth, depending on the material.

Attic insulation in older homes can save 10 to 15 percent of heat loss if the home has little or no insulation, he said. Insulating an attic costs between \$250 and \$400.

"Insulation is becoming more and more cost efficient because of our prices," Whitmer said. "Savings more than offset costs (of insulation) in three to six years."

Wall insulation also decreases heat loss but is much more expensive, he said. Wall and attic insulation can cost up to \$2,000.

Wall insulation should be at least six inches thick, he said.

Mobile homes present special problems because of thin walls and no attic space. Insulation is more expensive in trailers than in houses, but is even more important in reducing heat loss than in houses, Whitmer said.

CAULK, a sealant putty, is an inexpensive form of weatherproofing. A tube of caulk costs between \$1 and \$2 and will seal the cracks around a window and door.

"A small crack wastes an enormous amount of energy," Whitmer said. "Sealing every

nook and cranny saves that much more energy."

Caul should be used to fill in the spaces between the door or window siding and the frame.

WEATHERSTRIPPING also can be placed around door and window frames. Rubber weatherstripping is available in rolls, and at \$4 a roll, is the most inexpensive form of weatherstripping. One roll will seal a door and window.

Metal and rubber weatherstripping is available in \$6 packs which fit the door frame. It is the most efficient type of weatherstripping, according to Dave Hiles, Kansas State Lumber Company worker. However, it is also the most expensive.

Weatherstripping and caulking would both pay for themselves in one year's heating and cooling bills, Whitmer said.

Storm windows and doors are good forms of weatherproofing, but are very expensive, according to Whitmer. Plastic sheets covering windows and doors are less expensive and serve the same purpose, he said.

JESUS, THE DEAD HERO

At least that's the way a lot of people in and out of the churches seem to regard Him. Any talk of an alive Jesus is ruled out of the question by a "modern" mind which considers talk of resurrection or salvation as superstition or madness.

But the rumors still persist. No one ever has been able to kill them completely. He's alive, they say. He's Lord, they say. He's coming back, they say. Well, what about it? You've heard the rumors too.

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If you'd like to know more about these "rumors"—what Jesus' life, death and resurrection can mean to you, join us Friday evening at 8:00 and Saturday afternoon at 4:00 at Danforth Chapel, near McCain Auditorium, on campus. There will be an open forum where you may question, probe or offer your own views if you wish. . .

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Wanderlust but no money? Keep thumbs up, pedal feet

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part series examining holiday travel out of Manhattan for those without a car.

By DALE KELLISON
Collegian Reporter

If you have the traveling itch, but no scratch for train or plane fare, you still aren't stuck in Manhattan for the holidays.

Hitchhiking is popular for those people who can't afford more conventional transportation, long for adventure or just like to meet people.

"I've hitchhiked to Arkansas and back and last spring break I hitchhiked back from Ft. Lauderdale to Manhattan," Jim Gugg, sophomore in art, said.

Hitchhiking doesn't require a lot of money and no one expects you to buy gas, they're just doing you a favor, he said. Often they let you help them drive, or just pick you up for the company.

MOST STATES including Kansas allow hitchhiking except on interstate highways and turnpikes. Hitchhikers can stand on the on-ramps of the interstates and turnpikes to catch rides.

According to a Kansas Highway patrol official the greatest danger of hitchhiking in Kansas is being hit from passing cars. It is more dangerous to hitchhike at dawn or dusk, or when it's dark. The probability of being robbed or killed while hitchhiking in Kansas is minimal, he said.

Gugg said hitchhiking is a good way to come in contact with many different people.

"My friend and I got picked up by one old man in his 70s and he started telling us about his experiences with hippies," Gugg said. "He was telling us about some hippie chick who bailed him out of jail."

For the most part, the experiences were enjoyable.

"On the way down to Arkansas

my friend and I got picked up by three guys who were stoned and drunk and they couldn't hold on to the wheel," he said. "Other than that, I've gotten pretty good rides."

NEAL STRUNK, junior in business, said hitchhiking gives a person a chance to get to know the country better.

"You meet a lot of pretty strange people, but that's half the fun," Strunk said.

"This old man picked me up and he had a bottle of vodka he was drinking straight," he said. "He was kind of shakey on driving. I was wanting to get out, but it was free alcohol so I risked the ride," Strunk said.

Strunk said he hitchhiked because it was cheap. He went from Las Vegas to Albuquerque with no money. Gugg said when hitchhiking you can expect to run into police who usually just ask for identification.

GUGG SAID a few things were important when hitchhiking.

"Be friendly and polite as possible but never let your guard down," he said. "If you have a sign people know you have a destination and not just out bumming around the country."

"You should always hitch on the ramps instead of the highway—you will save yourself a lot of hassles from the police and danger from the road."

With bicycling becoming very popular many people are starting to take long-distance bike trips.

Drew Hibbs, junior in business and Jay Wood, an employee of the Pathfinder in Aggieville, have made numerous bike trips.

"I made it to Rogers, Ark. in two days," Hibbs said. "The reason I did it was because it was a challenge to see if I could really do it."

Hibbs doesn't believe bicycling is cheaper than taking a car because of the energy used.

"Say you're going 100 miles a

(see BIKING, p. 8)



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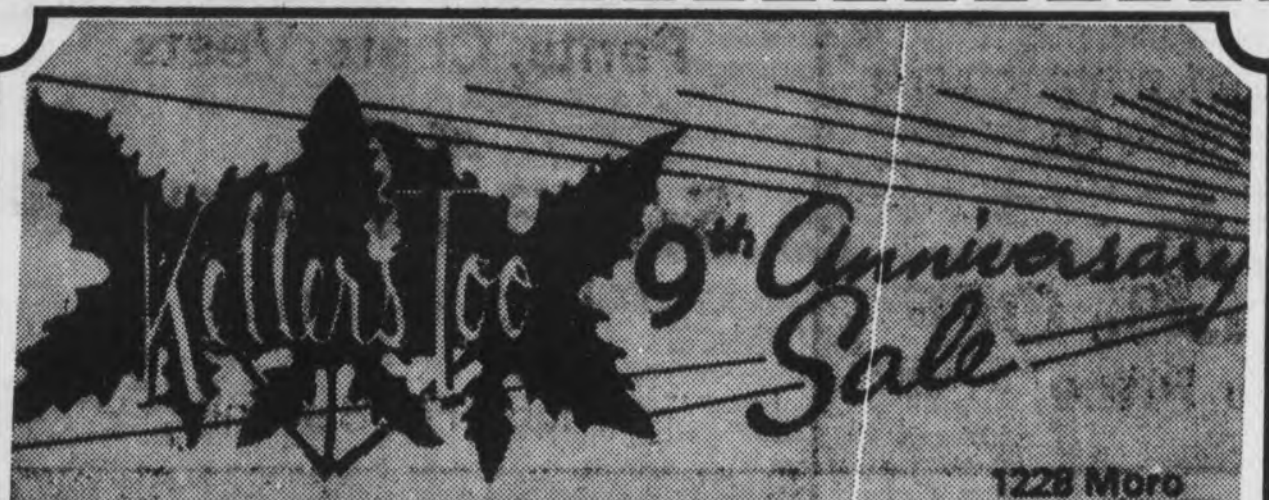
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Annexation of 37-acre tract tabled again by commission

By THE CITY STAFF
Discussion concerning the annexation of a 37-acre tract of land northwest of Manhattan was tabled again at last night's special city commission meeting.

A full gallery of citizens attended the public hearing, only to see it tabled at the request of John Fay, legal counsel for Snowbird, Inc., owners of the land.

"Perhaps, in order to save your (the commissioner's) time, it would be appropriate to table

these matters until perhaps December so that the problems of sewer and zoning can be studied in light of the EPA grant received this past weekend," Fay said.

He was referring to a \$250,000 grant awarded to the City of Manhattan by the Environmental Protection Agency.

THE GRANT money will cast a new light on the feasibility of providing services such as sewage and water to the tract of land, Fay said.

Commissioner Robert Smith made a motion to table the matter until the Dec. 20 regular commission meeting, which was adopted by a unanimous vote.

"The purpose of this (tabling the matter) is to give us time to make a more thorough study of the situation," Mayor Russell Reitz said.

The city hopes to avoid any delay in the project once it is started, Reitz said.

Discussion of annexing the 37-acre tract was originally tabled at the regular city commission meeting Nov. 1.

MANY of the citizens leaving the public hearing after seeing the matter tabled were not happy with the decision.

"I think this was a very indecisive move by the commission," said Paul Klover, 2017 Hillview Drive.

In a work session following the special meeting, the commission was shown slides of 30 properties being considered for acquisition by the city's department of community development (CD).

The presentation was made by CD Director Marvin Butler, who said the department would

recommend to the commission in two weeks the acquisition of about 10 to 15 of the properties.

REITZ, Smith and Commissioner Terry Glasscock expressed concern that structures along south Third Street be given first priority because they are an eyesore to people entering the city from the south.

Glasscock recommended the city engineering department view the structures presented by Butler to determine if any could be condemned under Manhattan housing standards. Condemning the building would save the city the expense of having the building removed, he said.

The CD program has a \$125,000 budget to use in the acquisition of property for development, according to Butler. Final approval of CD property acquisition must be given by the commission, he said.

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Biking cheap way for long distances

(continued from p. 7)

day, you have to eat several times to make it," Hibbs said.

HIBBS SAID the rider should take extra inner tubes and enough tools for minor adjustments.

"If your bike's in good shape you shouldn't have any major problems," he said. "I've only had flat tires."

"Don't put anything on your back because after a while it gets to be heavy," he said. "It also raises your center of gravity and makes you a lot less stable, and restricts your movement."

"Wear a helmet, highways are pretty bad and you get run off the road a lot," Wood said. "In any heavy exercise you need to drink a lot of fluids, and whenever you get tired you should stop."

"You need food that can be easily digested, you can't eat a bunch of heavy foods that are going to set in your stomach—they tend to make you feel like not riding."

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INFORMATION:

Advanced Registration Fee: \$10.00 (Checks payable to Kansas State University) includes lunch and handout materials. The student registration fee is \$5. The pre-registration deadline is November 9 for the Manhattan conference. Pre-registration is not required. You can register at the meeting for \$15.00.

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UPC Issues & Ideas

K-Stater, mouthy dummy smooth talk way to finals

By DOUG ORTH
Collegian Reporter

Gregg Claassen has been practicing with a "dummy" for about four years and the practice is paying off for him and his wooden friend "Jess Malarky."

Last weekend Claassen and his dummy placed in Bob Hope's Search For the Top in Collegiate Talent contest in Omaha.

Rape pamphlet to educate men will arrive soon

A pamphlet written by two K-Staters designed to help men who might have a relationship with a rape victim is expected to arrive at K-State soon.

"Men against rape" was written to dispel such myths as "rape is sex" and to give factual information about rape, according to Diane Rausch, co-author of the pamphlet and acting director of K-State's Affirmative Action.

The pamphlet is an outgrowth of three committees appointed in March by President Duane Acker to plan rape prevention strategies, Rausch said. The committee also decided emergency phones and lighted walkways were needed.

The pamphlet is aimed at the college student, but will be available to any male adult, she said. Presentations are in the planning stages, but will depend on Carolyn Wickenkamp's schedule, Rausch said.

Wickenkamp, co-author of "Men Against Rape", is a senior in pre-medicine.

Upon arrival, the pamphlet will be available at living groups, at a table in the Union and by request at the Center for Student Development, Rausch said.

Claassen, sophomore in agriculture economics, is a ventriloquist and represented K-State at the competition at Creighton University. Together he and Jess will be heading for the regional finals to be at K-State Dec. 10.

HE BECAME interested in ventriloquism after seeing a professional ventriloquist. From there he started to build his show. He says he started out with an inexpensive dummy and when his act got bigger than he expected, he had Jess built.

"Ventriloquism is called throwing your voice, but it's not that at all. It's like magic; it's an illusion," he said. "Ventriloquism is set up on stage. When Jess sets on my knee, he's so close to me you don't see my lips moving and you hear a different voice and associate his lips with the other voice. No one can throw their voice."

JESS HAS moving lips, eye brows, eyes, head and mouth. Claassen controls Jess with his hand and knee.

The team usually practices an hour each day, Claassen said.

"You can practice in the room

by yourself all you want, but you don't learn audience psychology, you don't learn adlibbing and you don't learn what to expect unless you're in front of an audience.

"A lot of the practice is working out in front of a mirror without the dummy," he said.

For the act to work well, he said, a responsive audience is necessary.

CLAASSEN said for acts to do well in competition, originality is needed. To help with this, he keeps a gag file of about 2,000 jokes he likes.

"It's adlibbing with the audience and making the audience feel you're there and doing it just for them with no act at all," he said.

Claassen says he has to keep Jess's personality the same the whole way through a series of jokes.

"The jokes have to match with him and what he's like. The thing with Jess is, he can get away with saying things I can't. When Jess says things, it's completely different."

"I suppose the real me comes out in Jess, at least that's what a lot of people tell me."

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Cincinnati's Foster wins most valuable player award

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati's George Foster, who hit more home runs than any National League (NL) player since 1949, was named the NL's Most Valuable Player for 1977 Tuesday, edging Philadelphia slugger Greg Luzinski.

Foster, the good-field, all-hit slugger of the Reds, received 15 of a possible 24 first-place votes and 291 points in balloting by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Luzinski, whose powerful bat carried the Phillies to the NL East title, was awarded the other nine first-place votes and wound up with 225 points.

Outfielder Dave Parker of

Pittsburgh finished third with 156 points, followed by outfielder Reggie Smith of the NL champions, the Los Angeles Dodgers, 112 points, Philadelphia pitcher Steve Carlton, 100, and first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, 98.

FOSTER, nicknamed "The Launcher" by his manager, Sparky Anderson, was the most dangerous hitter in the league. He slugged 52 homers, drove in 149 runs and scored 124 runs—all league highs for 1977. He also batted .320, fourth in the NL.

The 28-year-old outfielder became only the fifth National Leaguer to hit more than 50 homers. Hack Wilson of Chicago

hit 56 in 1930. Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh had 54 in 1949 and 51 in 1947. Willie Mays of the Giants had 51 homers in 1955 and 52 in 1965, and Johnny Mize had 51 homers for the Giants in 1947.

Only Foster, Luzinski and Parker were named on all 24 ballots—two from each NL city.

The Reds, who failed in their bid for a third straight World Series title by finishing second to Los Angeles in the NL West, gained their third straight MVP award and fifth in the last six years.

SECOND BASEMAN Joe Morgan, who wasn't named on a single ballot this year, won the prestigious award the past two years, and Pete Rose (1973) and Johnny Bench (1972) were earlier winners. In all, Cincinnati players have won the MVP prize 10 times. Only St. Louis has more winners—12.

In the 47 years since the MVP Award was instituted, 16 winners have come from non-pennant winning teams.

Luzinski, the bull-strong outfielder of the Phillies, also had a super season. He slammed 39 homers, drove in 130 runs and batted .309.

Future still bright for injury-prone Davis

By BARNEY PARKER
Collegian Reporter

If Tim Davis ever gets a full year of running under his belt, he could be the next great Kansas miler, following the footsteps of Glenn Cunningham and Jim Ryun.

But until then, the junior from Shawnee Mission West High School must live with both his past glories and his unfulfilled potential.

Davis came to K-State after a high school career which saw him win seven individual state championships in cross country and track.

HE TOPPED off his prep career by winning the mile in the prestigious Golden West Invitational. Davis won that race in 4:09.8 and was named by Track and Field News as one of the top four prep milers in the country.

Now a junior, Davis has enjoyed only one injury-free cross country season and one injury-free track season. Last year he consistently ran 4:07 mile legs on K-State's successful four-mile relay.

After running more than 900

Rain shortens 'Cat's practice

A steady, chilly rain caused K-State to knock 45 minutes off its normal practice time Tuesday.

"We've got some kids with colds and with all the injuries we don't need any of them getting sick," Coach Ellis Rainsberger said after the abbreviated workout. "You can afford to cut practice one day this week late in the season, but we've got to get our work in sometime."

"We'll be alright as long as we get a good day tomorrow."

K-State spent its time on the field working on offensive and defensive passing drills in preparation for Saturday's homecoming game against Iowa State.

miles on the streets of Kansas City this summer, Davis was looking forward to cross country this fall. A stress fracture in his right tibia ended his season before it could begin and left him wondering about his future.

"It just shoots you down," Davis said of the injury which "hurts like blazes most of the time."

"After you get kicked so many times it stops hurting."

AN INJURY at this time last year put Davis in a depression which resulted in a weight gain of 13 pounds on his six-foot, 150-pound frame. "When you get depressed, you eat more," Davis said.

This year Davis has kept his weight down and is lifting weights and swimming with the team.

"The guys know what it's like to be injured and they kid around and get me up," he said.

Davis hopes to be running again by Dec. 1 at the latest. An injury free career, placing in the NCAA championships, and a sub-four minute mile are his eventual goals.

Davis says running means more to him than individual glory. "I enjoy running. You feel good about yourself after a hard run. You feel clean," he said.



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K-State volleyball standout credits coach for success

By KATHY DAVISON
Collegian Reporter

Kathy Teahan had already received over a half-dozen scholarship offers when Mary Phil Dwight tried to recruit her two years ago for K-State's women's volleyball team.

As a high school senior at Saint Teresa Academy in Overland Park, Teahan didn't expect to be recruited by K-State. The six-foot volleyball standout wasn't giving serious thought to playing collegiate ball because she wasn't sure where to attend school.

TEAHAN, now a sophomore, didn't look into athletics at K-State until late March before her freshman year. At that time, she thought most or all of the scholarship positions would have been filled.

"When Coach Dwight came to Kansas City to see me, I couldn't believe anybody was really after me," Teahan said. "I wasn't planning on going to a big college, but things just worked out that K-State was the best place for me to go."

Last week, K-State looked even better to Teahan as she was

Sports

named as one of six women on the Big Eight volleyball team after competing at Norman, Okla., in which K-State tied for fourth.

"Kathy is probably the best volleyball player that has been at K-State so far," Dwight said. "She is the first K-State woman to achieve the honor."

"She does a lot of good things, but her height, quickness and jumping ability are things most girls just don't have."

Teahan admits Coach Dwight has inspired her more than anyone.

"When I came up here I knew the basics, but Coach Dwight has re-taught me everything," Teahan said. "She has so much knowledge of the sport, she knows what's going on, she's taught me so much."

VOLLEYBALL was just a sport Teahan decided to try because all of her friends were trying it in junior high, and it has been her favorite sport since.

"Volleyball gets me involved and it lets me do something for my school," Teahan said.

With Teahan's help, K-State has won seven matches in a row and defeated Kansas Monday night. She proved to be a good prophet when she said last week that if they could win against the Jayhawks, they would go to the AIAW regionals.

The Wildcats won and Kathy Teahan will go to the regionals.

Sooners hold lead in Big 8 rushing stats

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Oklahoma's 1977 offense is not the most powerful in the history of college football, but its overall depth and balance might be worthy of a historical footnote.

In a mathematical rarity the Sooners are second in the nation in team rushing, averaging 308.9 yards per game. Yet, not one Sooner runner is found in the top 32 individual leaders.

Oklahoma also leads the Big Eight in rushing, but not one of Barry Switzer's runners appears in the top eight individual conference rushers.

After throwing a 61-point salvo at Oklahoma State Saturday, the Sooners also took over the Big Eight lead in scoring offense, averaging 33.9 points each afternoon. Nebraska ranks second in rushing, with an average of 287.6, and second in scoring, 26.1.

The Huskers lead in total offense, although they don't lead in either rushing or passing. Nebraska's offense as a team is averaging 406.7 yards a game, with Colorado runnerup at 385.2 and Oklahoma third, 376.2.

Kansas State, the only team without a Big Eight victory this season, obviously isn't giving up, as their passing statistics attest. The Wildcats elevated their per-game average to 150 yards each game while runnerup Colorado dipped to 131.2.

Oklahoma has taken over the top spots in rushing defense and total defense. The Sooners are yielding an average of 150.6 yards each game on the ground, with Iowa State second at 158.0. Overall, Oklahoma's yield of 266.8 yards is also best, with Iowa State again second at 269.4.

Colorado, holding Iowa State to seven points last week, regained the lead in scoring defense. The Buffs are letting opponents put an average of 13.6 points on the board, with Iowa State second at 14.

Nebraska tops the league in pass defense, with an average yield of 107.3. But Iowa State leaped from fifth to second with an average of 111.3.

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His fresh inventive humor, makes Tom Parks a different kind of comedian. Parks, who received his B.S. degree in Journalism from the University of Florida, made his talent debut as emcee for a high school talent show. He has appeared with such greats as Neil Sedaka, Jimmy Buffett, and Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show. Parks has appeared in nightclubs and colleges throughout the southwest. Critics have described Tom Parks' act as zany and unique. He delivers his material with smoothness and ease, concentrating on topical items of the day, at times reminiscent of George Carlin and Robert Klein.

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
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Committee tentatively okays 'dynamite' use value plan

TOPEKA (AP)—A legislative interim committee tentatively approved a bill Tuesday to implement use value assessment of farmland, but in a form that would not send property taxes soaring for Kansas homeowners.

The panel had considered an earlier version calling for both use value appraisal and a general reassessment of all Kansas property, but scrapped it after discovering exactly how much it would cost taxpayers back home.

"This is political dynamite," Sen. Fred Kerr (R-Coats) said Tuesday. "But something's got to go through the Legislature."

The earlier version would have meant a substantial increase in county property taxes for homeowners and a decrease in taxes for public utilities and the oil and gas industry.

Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to K-State President Duane Acker and a land use expert, explained the problem was not land use, but the out-of-date assessment rolls in all 105 Kansas counties. He said just bringing property tax assessments up to 30 percent of value as mandated by the Legislature would produce many of the "wild gyrations."

Instead, the committee directed staff Tuesday to draft a bill to implement use value without forcing a general reassessment of all property in Kansas.

If approved by the Legislature, the measure generally would mean an increase in taxes to

owners of agricultural land and a decrease to homeowners. However, the shift in the tax base gradually would reverse in the years ahead as local assessors succeeded in bringing all property appraisals up to date.

Faculty Senate rejects a plan for early retirement payments

Faculty Senate unanimously rejected Tuesday an early retirement plan submitted by the Council of Faculty Senate Presidents and the Council of (state university) Presidents (COP).

The plan would have assured early retirees a lump-sum payment to their retirement fund of an amount equal to 60 percent of their salary for one year at age 62 and Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage through age 70.

Although the body supports the concept of early retirement, they rejected the proposal because it was too modest, said Frank Carpenter, associate dean of agriculture.

Support for the concept of early retirement will be sent back to the COP and the Board of Regents with a request for a stronger plan.

A DRAFT document concerning University financial exigency also was discussed at the meeting. The document describes procedures to be followed if a state of financial crisis is declared.

Some senators wanted financial exigency defined before guidelines are established.

During much of the meeting Tuesday, members said it was unfortunate two separate issues—use value and reappraisal of all property at 30 percent—had become entangled in the discussion.

"I think we should define what financial exigency is and when we're there before we decide what to do once we are there," said Robert Johnson, professor of extension staff.

"The committee on financial exigency thought the declaration of financial exigency and procedures to be followed are matters of equal importance, but we didn't feel both should be taken under consideration in one document," said Vincent Gillespie, assistant professor of English.

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THURSDAY'S EXPRESSION:

A POETIC EXPERIENCE

This Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Catskeller will be a panel discussion on J.R.R. Tolkien's last novel "Silmarrillion." This should be a real treat for all the Tolkien lovers! So, come down and relax with us. Sip free coffee.

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1002AM

Parking problem to be discussed in first town meeting

Chief City Planner Gary Stith will talk about K-State's parking problem at the first off-campus town meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 in the basement of the First National Bank Building, 707 Poyntz.

Stith will speak on the city's recently proposed six-point solution to the parking problem. Terry Matlack, student body president, also will speak at the meeting.

"The first meeting is to give the off-campus students a chance to voice their opinion and ask questions on the off-campus parking situation, said Terri Small, Student Senate Communications committee member.

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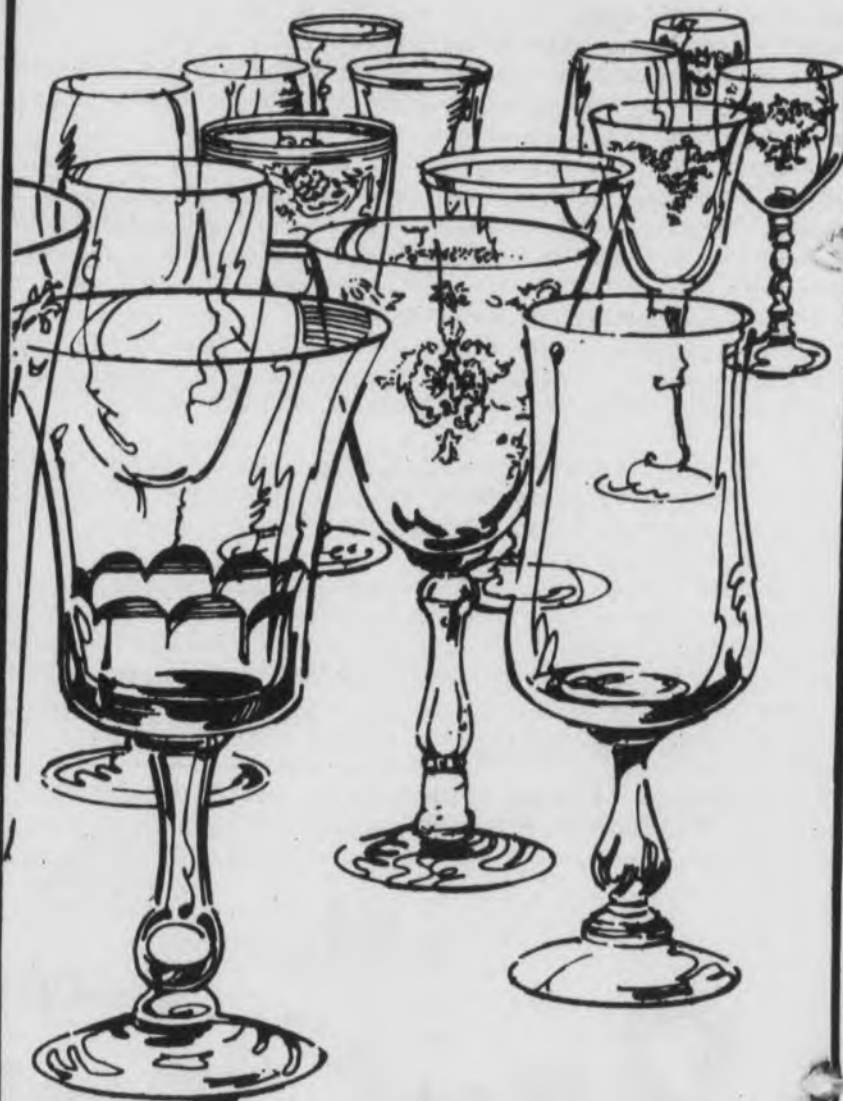
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Wastes slow nuclear spread

By HURST LAVIANA

Collegian Reporter

Waste from nuclear power plants restricts their growth in the United States, according to a K-State professor who was instrumental in keeping nuclear wastes out of Kansas.

The number of power plants is increasing, but because the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) hasn't found a place to store nuclear wastes, this is slowing the increase, said Charles Walters, professor of geology.

"They (AEC) are looking for a place where they can store their waste and walk off and leave it," Walters said. "And that's just what they'll do—walk off and leave it."

The wastes Walters referred to include high-level fission byproducts which have cooled from five to 10 years. They are still too hot to touch and remain

radioactive for hundreds of years, according to the AEC.

Also included are low-level wastes such as contaminated clothing and discarded equipment.

THOUGH THE AEC still owns the salt mines near Lyons, Kan., where it had planned to store nuclear waste, Walters said he believes nuclear wastes will never be stored there.

"Chances are slim for future storage of nuclear waste in Kansas," he said. "They are afraid to put it in salt mines now. If the water gets to it, there is a possibility that ground water and surface water will become contaminated. They're talking about 100,000 years."

Although the use of salt beds for waste disposal is still a consideration, Walters said storage in shale beds is a better solution.

SHALE IS harder to drill, but the danger of water getting through it is much smaller, he said. The material's heat could conceivably boil water and provide steam to power a small town.

"This is just a possibility and would have to be checked out thoroughly," Walters said. "But compared to using the salt mines it comes out way ahead."

Walters became involved in the matter in 1971 when he was invited to attend a meeting with AEC representatives and members of the biology department.

The AEC had planned for 20 years to use the Lyons salt mines for high-level waste disposal, Walters said.

"They were planning to go into the salt mines, drill holes into the salt deposits, push the waste down the holes and forget it," he said. "They wanted it to be safe for 100,000 years."

THE SALT had been there for 250 million years without apparent damage, so the AEC assumed it would be a safe storage place. But in the past 40 years, serious damage has been done to the salt beds, he said.

"There are places where we are sure that something is wrong—places where the ground has collapsed," he said.

At the meeting, Walters brought up several questions the Kansas

Geological Survey later investigated.

"Our objection was that the salt bed in Kansas has about 80,000 holes sunk into it," Walters said. "Once a well is drilled into the salt you really don't know what is going on in there."

He said there are 10 acres near Lyons where the salt beds have suffered from water which got in through the bore holes. At that time the area around Lyons had about five to six oil or natural gas wells drilled per square mile.

He also said about one-half of the wells were drilled more than 20 years ago, before government controls were placed on wells. No one is sure of the condition of these wells, he said.

Once former Gov. Robert Docking became aware of the problem, he took an active stand against the use of the Lyons salt mines by the AEC, Walters said. Soon after, the AEC dropped its plans, which called for the first nuclear waste shipments to arrive in 1975.

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James Taylor, super-star composer-singer, makes his film debut in the Michael Laughlin production of TWO-LANE BLACKTOP. Packed with all the excitement of automobile drag racing, the story revolves around the cross-country race between a new model GTO, and a finely-tuned '55 Chevy. The respective drivers and the girl hitch-hiker they pick up outside Los Angeles make for an interesting group in which to travel across the country. "One of the most ambitious and interesting American films of the year," TIME.

THURSDAY NOV. 10 K-STATE UNION

7pm \$1.00 LITTLE THEATRE

This program is sponsored by the UPC Issues & Ideas committee & the College of Architecture Dept. of PDP in association with the class "The Image & Influence of Place on Film: Landscape."



1002 KB

Plesiosaur's reign; seamonster fossil found in Kansas

GARDEN CITY (AP)—One of the pilgrimages which Bob Sanders and his earth sciences classes at Garden City High School regularly make to Scott Park has turned up a trace of an ancient water monster which inhabited southwest Kansas when it was the bottom of a sea.

Scientists at Fort Hays State University have confirmed Sanders found a joint from the back bone of a plesiosaur.

By their calculations, the sea lizard was at least 20 feet long. They base the measurement on the fact that the piece of vertebra is twice as large as those the university has, and those reptiles were estimated to be 10 to 15 feet long.

Plesiosaurs are described as large water reptiles characterized by a small head, a long neck, a short tail and four paddle-like limbs.

Every nine weeks, Sanders takes his classes to the park north of Scott City to study the geological formations and look for fossils.

They have found a site just north of the park that is particularly productive, yielding sharks' teeth and other relics.

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Teachers-of-the-year ballots accepted

K-State students, faculty and administrators have until Nov. 23 to nominate instructors for the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Awards.

"We want students to name those teachers that they feel are worthy of being named," said

Dick Owens, director of educational improvement and innovations.

Since 1968, K-State has awarded four outstanding teachers each year. Two graduate teaching assistants or temporary instructors are awarded \$500 each.

Two permanent faculty members are awarded \$1,000 each.

THEY must be nominated on the ballot which is turned in to the dean's office of the nominee's college.

"Anyone on campus can nominate," Owens said.

After nomination forms are turned in to the various offices, each college forms a committee to select two teachers. The College of Arts and Sciences selects six.

Of the 20 nominees, those who wish to be considered for the award will have all of their undergraduate courses evaluated by their students in addition to the regular faculty evaluation process.

FINAL selection is made by an all-University committee made up of four faculty members and five students who represent each of the eight colleges and the student body, Owens said. Their judgment is based primarily on the nomination forms and student evaluation materials.

Nomination forms are available in the dean's office of any college and at the K-State Union, the Office of Educational Resources and various living groups. The form in today's Collegian also can be used.

Money for the awards is donated by Standard Oil of Indiana.

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I nominate _____ of the _____ Department
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Circle the letters which you feel describe his (her) teaching:

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Informative	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Relevant to life outside the classroom	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Challenging	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Knowledgeable - An expert in his field	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Enthusiastic	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Stimulating - Dynamic	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Creative - Innovative	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Fair	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Encourages individual learning	HD	SD	ND	CJ

In 50 or fewer words, explain why you consider your nominee to be an outstanding teacher _____

Your Signature

Your College

(Nominees will not be informed of the names of those who nominated them.)

MAIL OR DELIVER COMPLETED FORM TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE
IN THE NOMINEE'S COLLEGE

CLIP AND USE... This ballot may be used to nominate teachers for an outstanding teacher award. They must be turned in to the dean's office of the college in which the nominee teaches.

K-State today

A TWO-DAY SALE of more than 150 original cartoon paintings used in Hollywood cartoons begins at 10 a.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard. The sale, which ends at 7 p.m. Thursday, culminates an exhibit of the paintings.

MALCOLM WELLS will lead a seminar at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater as this fall's first Ekdahl lecturer, sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design.

K-STATE'S department of music and the Tri-University Center for Latin American Studies will sponsor a program of Brazilian music at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium. K-State's Concert Choir, members of the K-State Orchestra, the K-State Jazz Ensemble and soloists will participate.

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Daddy's not home anymore...

Hi—

My name is Darcy Lynn. I'm 6 years old. I live in Colorado with my Mom. We moved away from Daddy last year. I love my Daddy. Mom yells at me and spans me whenever I ask her when I can see him again. I wish my Daddy would come and take me away from here. It's been quite awhile since I've seen him. I'll never forget what he said the last time I ever saw him. He said, "I love you, sweetheart, and I always will. As soon as possible we will be together again." He told me to pray every night before I went to bed because God loves us both.

Tina is my neighbor, who goes to church with a friend from Big Sisters. She doesn't know what church is, but she told me that some one named Jesus lives there.

I do not feel happy very often. I want my Daddy, but Mom says I can't. I wish I had a friend I could talk to. My Mom says I don't need a friend. Will you be my friend?

Your Friend,
Darcy Lynn

This little person needs your friendship, guidance, and love. She's destined for a life of despair. Open up! Caring . . . is sharing yourself. The need is great! Helping a child along the road of life is a unique experience.

If you would like to know more about Big Brothers-Sisters, please attend the new member orientation meeting November 9, 1977 in the K-State Union room 205 at 7:00 p.m. or please send your name, address and phone number to P. O. Box 252, Manhattan, Kansas. You will be contacted by a member of the program's staff.



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LAFAYETTE, 8 track recording deck, Model RK890A. Call 537-8358. (48-52)

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CAMPER SHELL—fits small truck \$180, bunkbeds \$30, chest of drawers \$5. Call eves. 776-9610. (50-52)

ONE MAN'S large, frost line, down-filled coat. Never worn. \$40. 539-8419. (51-52)

TWO FR78-14 studded, radial snow tires, \$25 each. 537-0427 after 5:00. (51-53)

TAPESTRIES, NEW shipment just arrived. Other decor items. Shop early. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-56)

LARGE SELECTION field jackets, fatigues, shirts, pants and much more. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-56)

STEREO SYSTEM: Garrard turntable, receiver w/tape unit, two speakers. \$125 or best offer. 537-7316 after 6 p.m. (51-52)

Texas Instruments Scientific Calculators at Discount Prices 539-5958

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Two speakers, 3-way design with 12-inch woofer. AM/FM 8-track receiver, 8-track unit with its own amp. Must sell. Call 537-9582. (51-52)

MUST SELL: Acoustic guitar, excellent condition. See and make offer. Call 537-8040. (52-53)

TWO KSU-ISU football tickets with K-block. Call 537-0820 before 12:00 Friday. (52-53)

TWO TICKETS ELP Homecoming concert. Best seats still available: front floor section near center. \$7 each plus pay ad. 776-9642. (52-54)

SKI EQUIPMENT—Men's: used twice; Rossignol 190 skis, Marker M-4 bindings, Koflach boots—9 1/2, poles. \$115. 539-7688. Ask for Alice. (52-54)

SKI EQUIPMENT—Women's: excellent condition; Fischer 170 skis, Marker bindings, Koflach boots—7 1/2, poles. \$85. 539-7688. Ask for Alice. (52-54)

MUST SELL: 1971 mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, beautiful. Call 537-2358 after 5 p.m. (52-56)

BUY OR lease, 1973 Skyline 12x60 mobile home. Call 776-6017 after 5 p.m. (52-53)

GUITAR & AMP SALE

Les Paul Custom Reg. \$859.00
SALE \$595.00
Les Paul Standard (Used) Reg. \$525.00
SALE \$450.00
Les Paul Artisan Reg. \$1,195.00
SALE \$895.00
Gibson Marauder Reg. \$495.00
SALE \$295.00
Kramer 450 Deluxe Reg. \$725.00
SALE \$585.00
Kramer 450 Deluxe Reg. \$708.00
SALE \$560.00
Fender Stratocaster Reg. \$595.00
SALE \$395.00
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SALE \$249.50
Yamaha Bass Amp Reg. \$529.00
SALE \$395.00
Kustom III Lead Piggyback Reg. \$699.00
SALE \$549.00
Ampeg VT-40 Amp Reg. \$595.00
SALE \$449.00
Ampeg B-155 Reg. \$595.00
SALE \$449.00
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SALE \$249.00
Crumar Orchestrator-Piano Reg. \$1,795.00
SALE \$1,295.00
Crumar Traveler I Organ Reg. \$82,195.00
SALE \$1,795.00
COX Moog Organ Reg. \$2,195.00
SALE \$1,495.00

MUSIC VILLAGE 417 Humboldt ph. 776-4706 Manhattan, Kansas

1970 COUGAR, 351, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, nice looking. Call 776-7299. (52-54)

WOMEN'S LEATHER jacket for sale. Call 539-7834. (52-53)

ANTIQUES, BUILDING materials, porcelain stove, ice box, antique velvet couch, railroad crossing light (works, too), french doors, oak flooring, large carpet, bed, old piano (1905), floor model radio, gas ranges, lumber, lots more. Call 537-4265 after 5:30, or 537-8226 after 5:00. (52-55)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4480, Berkeley, CA 94704. (36-54)

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (43-63)

VISTA VILLAGE Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for full or part time employment. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (50-52)

DO YOU want to sell real estate, either full or part time? Farm background or agricultural training desirable. Call 776-8050 or 537-7005, or drop in at 120 N. Third for an interview. Goss Country Realty, specialists in farms, ranches, and country estates. Dr. James A. Goss, Realtor. (51-55)

MAID FOR sorority house. Call 539-7867. (51-60)

GROWING FIRM in Topeka has opening for management trainees. B.S. or B.A. degree in any field of study required. If interested call 1-800-432-2929. (52-54)

URGENTLY NEEDED to help in expanding business. Ambitious people. Work 4-10 hr/wk. Set your own hours. Call 776-6017 after 5 p.m. for appointment. (52-54)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station waitress-waiter. Apply in person after 11:30 a.m., 1115 Moro. (52-56)

FULL-TIME houseparents at community based group home for teenage boys. Position available December 1. For more information, contact: Dorothy Danskin, Manhattan Youth Care President, 501 Wickham Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, or call 539-4676. (52)

LUNCHEON WAITRESS or waiter, Mon. thru Fri., 10:30-2:00 p.m. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (52-56)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340. 537-8482. (25f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300. 537-8482. (25f)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (41-55)

TO SUBLEASE for spring semester. Air conditioned, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, one block from campus. 776-3678. (50-54)

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookup, family room w/fireplace, deck, full basement, garage. West of stadium. Available Nov. 15. \$300. 537-2808. (50-54)

VERY NICE furnished two bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1st. Rent \$240 plus electricity. Call 539-2702 after 6:00 p.m. (50-62)

AVAILABLE DEC. 1: Entire first floor. Nicely furnished 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hookup, storage space, porch, off street parking. Ideal for small family or 2 or 3 singles. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (51-65)

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester, furnished, two bedroom mobile home one mile from campus. Single students or married couple. No pets. \$120. Call 537-8389. (51-55)

SANTA CLAUS suits. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-56)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Aggieville location, low utilities, available Dec. 1. 537-8482. (52-61)

SUBLEASE

TAKE OVER lease on one bedroom apartment, four blocks from campus, equipped with garbage disposal, bathtub/shower, central air, efficiency kitchen, drapery provided, water paid by owner, completely furnished, laundry facilities on premises. Only \$150 month. Call 537-1207 or 532-6439. (52-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80.00, 539-8401. (41-55)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large, comfortable, clean apt. Walk to campus. One available now, others available for 2nd semester. \$80 month utilities paid. Call 539-2663. (47-54)

WANTED: ONE or two girls to share house. Six blocks from campus. \$40 plus utilities. Two car garage. Call 537-2573. (48-52)

MALE TO share four bedroom apartment starting anytime. \$80 per month. Call anytime. 537-4015 ask for Tom. (48-52)

LIBERAL FEMALE for second semester. Close to campus and Aggieville. Private bedroom. \$75/month and 1/4 utilities. Call 539-3335. (50-54)

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment. \$100 a month, utilities paid. Private room. Call Kevin. 776-3599. (51-55)

LIBERAL FEMALE, own bedroom in luxury apartment. \$110 month. For more information call 776-5415. (52-56)

TWO FEMALES to share luxury apartment, three blocks from campus. \$75 month 1/3 utilities. Call 537-0505. (52-61)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN SHOP, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-only repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (in back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Priscilla G. Freeman, Paul W. Fries, Kathy J. Frisbie, Jim B. Fritton, Julie R. Gardner, Robin L. Gardner, Teresa A. Gassaway, John A. Giesch, Steven L. Gil, Steven C. Giles, Deborah A. Gianville, Grant L. Glessner, Rebecca Anne Glick, Albert E. Goedde, Diane S. Goering, Pamela J. Gonterman, Cheryl D. Green, John W. Greenlee, Judith K. Gress, John W. Grier, Nelson L. Griffin, Bertrand Grigsby, Debbie M. Gross, Pamela Grout. (52-54)

NEED A reason to go to Kites? Today is "Homecoming Button Day!" (52)

C & W Dance—Sat. Nov. 12, National Guard Armory. Featuring: "Moon Lighters," 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sponsored by: KSU Rodeo Club. (50-54)

GET TO the hills. Join the Backpackers Association of Kansas. Contact Mike Harrell, 539-7561. (50-54)

DULCIMER SALE. Kits \$45, pre-built \$65. Strings N' Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (61f)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (in back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889 317 Houston. (231f)

TYPING—NEED error free expert typing for term papers, theses, dissertations? Let me do it on my IBM Selectric. 60¢ a page, you supply paper. Call Joan 776-5509. (51-55)

DAVIS RESUMES can give you the edge you need. Phone 776-6017 after 5 p.m. for appointment. (52-53)

PERSONAL

AIRPLANE FOR rent. Highly equipped Grumman American four place. Excellent primary or instrument trainer. Top condition. As low as \$21.50 per hour. Phone 776-6242. (51-61)

JANICE B., the Beauties and Beasts are coming your way. I hope you are ready! Bryce. (51-52)

JENNY BURKE: The Theta's want to thank you for all your years of "Hard Labor!" The Delta Eta's. (52)

AS THE band spins—part 2—. Three cheap trills have attended the school of purgery for a refresher course. Several bananas had a hopping time at pogo's. Blushing beauty got a proposition from the turkey in the straw. All this as we wind down from a great year... As the band spins. (52)

DU'S: WE think it's great you've decided to start getting up early for breakfast! She DU's. (52)

ROBIN: CONGRATS on finally reaching 19! Get ready for Aggie Friday night. Hope you have the best birthday yet! Bon anniversaire. Love, Barb and Cyndi. (52)

WHO CAN eat the most gelatin? Cast your vote for your favorite celebrity in the Union and watch Thursday at 12:30! (52-53)

DEAR WINGNUTS, dropped by but you were all tied up. Shot for three and made it. 7th heaven minus four. (52)

ELIGIBLE MALE seeks experienced female willing to give help studying for an important reproduction test. Contact H squared. (52)

P-K-THETA—We know our brains are scrambled, but why did you have to roll us out of bed at such an early hour. Oh well, thanks, because we're turning orange over such a screwy breakfast. We love your sweetrolls, G-Phi-B's. (52)

MOM AND Dad. It was great seeing you at the game. I love you both. Paula. (52)

P.K.—WHAT a way to say thanks for a beer. Wow! Embarrassed. (52)

REAL NEED—Thank you for keeping me afloat. Tell the two waywards to have a good day. Thanks again. Mom. (52)

J.A.C.—SORRY about Sunday night and no K.S.F. Feeling better now. Mary Lou. (52)

HEY ARN! West is ready to kiss some frogs, how 'bout you? Catch ya' later. The Wild Women of West. (52)

STAV: DOES your life mate really pick his nose? (52)

LOST

WIRERIM GLASSES, dorm key, at K-State-Nebraska rugby game. Call Mike. 532-3598. (51-55)

FOUND

FOUND OUTSIDE Wareham Theater, golden haired puppy, looks like lab or retriever. Call and identify at 776-0965 or 537-2376. (52-54)

ATTENTION

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin and dulcimer strings sold at discount. Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

NATIONAL SPACE Institute members interested in forming local chapter. Call 539-1690 after 5:00. (52-63)

ATTENTION VAIL skiers: Final payment due on or before Nov. 10. Union, 3rd floor, Activity Center. 532-6570. (52-53)

FREE

CUDDLY, SMALL breed, brown/white/black puppies. Call 537-9390 after 5:30. (52-54)

FREE—TWO lovable male cats, one grey, one black. Need good home. Call 537-2072 after 5. (51-53)



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Levantine ketch</p> <p>5 Most of Cher</p> <p>8 Woman of title</p> <p>12 Within: comb. form</p> <p>13 French friend</p> <p>14 Charles Lamb</p> <p>15 Enough (poetic)</p> <p>16 Drinking vessel</p> <p>17 Argot</p> <p>18 Italian astronomer</p> <p>20 Frightens</p> <p>22 List</p> <p>24 Half of more</p> <p>25 Await settlement</p> <p>28 Mountain cranberry</p> <p>33 Time of life</p> <p>34 Anagram of era</p> <p>35 Hasten</p> <p>36 Small blackbirds</p>	<p>39 Start for tail or skin</p> <p>40 Paid notice</p> <p>41 French city</p> <p>43 Large vulture</p> <p>47 Played on alleys</p> <p>51 Designer Cassini</p> <p>52 Indian</p> <p>54 Popular shoe color</p> <p>55 Bog</p> <p>56 Do wrong</p> <p>57 River in France</p> <p>58 Rude person</p> <p>Avg. solution time: 26 min.</p>	<p>59 Spread grass</p> <p>60 Period of time</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Germ</p> <p>2 Part of A.D.</p> <p>3 Take — the lam</p> <p>4 Poltroon</p> <p>5 — Barca; father of Hannibal</p> <p>6 Large bird</p> <p>7 Prepares for use</p> <p>8 Land measure</p> <p>9 Winglike</p> <p>10 Rich source</p> <p>11 Consumes</p> <p>19 Toward</p> <p>21 Male swan</p> <p>23 Noblemen</p> <p>25 Leather moccasin</p> <p>26 Self</p> <p>27 Unused</p> <p>29 City in Wisconsin</p> <p>30 Greek letter</p> <p>31 — Bravo</p> <p>32 A longing</p> <p>37 Nag at</p> <p>38 Bridal path promise</p> <p>39 Rodeo performer</p> <p>42 Behold!</p> <p>43 Card wool</p> <p>44 Medley</p> <p>45 Pianist</p> <p>Peter</p> <p>46 Inactivity</p> <p>48 Learning</p> <p>49 City in Sicily</p> <p>50 Ruminant animal</p> <p>53 Fasten</p>
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Lee

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Thurs. 11:8-30

EMERSON LAKE & PALMER

Not only a supergroup, but also super individuals



Keith Emerson was born in Todmorden Lancashire, England. By the age of seven, weekly piano lessons had become part of his routine, so much so that he developed an incredible technique at an early age, even winning piano competitions. However, Keith was not really into classical music, it was jazz that truly consumed his interest. Emerson began listening to Charlie Parker and Dave Brubeck, as well as gigging with local jazz bands. As he got more deeply into it, he came to realize that the counterpoint he heard in this style was actually very much like the Bach he had learned years before. Getting out the old music books, he worked on the classics from a whole new angle, realizing that Mussorgsky and Parker did have a lot in common after all. The seeds of the ELP fusion style had been planted.

In early 1967, Emerson was recruited for a band known as The Nice. The band carved out an experimental, pioneering style that encompassed jazz, pop, classical, blues and rock. Once considered a quiet, reserved sort of fellow, Keith Emerson underwent a dramatic transformation as The Nice's popularity increased. He was apt to hide at the back of the stage behind the organ, or tuck himself into the shadows. But when The Nice started as a solo act, Keith decided that somebody had to do something to be the showman. So he started leaping about, standing on his Hammond organ, cracking whips and sticking knives into the instrument. These outrageous antics weren't for shock value, though; there was a purpose. The knives enabled him to hold certain notes down, freeing his hands for other parts; throwing around the organ was the result of explorations in electronic feedback and the stimulation of unorthodox pre-synthesizer sounds from the instrument. Often discovering a sound by accident, he'd work it into the act.

The Nice were one of the first to attempt to cut across stylistic barriers and fuse diverse influences. But they were also an initial experiment that ultimately could go so far. For Keith Emerson, despite the prospect of massive success, the challenge was gone by late '69. He needed to move on. Recognized as a technical genius at the keyboards, the next musical step had to be made. The union with Greg Lake and Carl Palmer provided the necessary stimulus for the emergence of new ideas.

Greg Lake comes from the town of Dorset, England, which isn't exactly up there with Liverpool or San Francisco as a commonly acknowledged seedbed of musical activity. And yet, without two human products of this quaint village, progressive rock as we know it could never have developed. One of these individuals was Greg Lake; the other was Robert Fripp.

Eventually moving to London, Greg joined the embryonic Gods as a guitarist—a band which also bred Uriah Heep's Ken Hensley and ex-Stones guitarist Mick Taylor. In 1969, Greg went on to form the legendary, original King Crimson with Robert Fripp. That first edition of Crimson recorded just one album, the classic "IN THE COURT OF THE CRIMSON KING," a revolutionary work which would determine the course of progressive rock 'n roll. To this day, innumerable musicians will cite King Crimson, largely on the basis of this one album, as a crucial influence.

Needless to say, Crimson seemed on the verge of phenomenal success when Greg decided to move on. By early 1970, ELP were on their way. For Greg Lake, the perfect environment for the growth of his talents had been found, the ideal mates in Emerson and Palmer.

While Keith Emerson has been the visual focus of ELP on stage, it is Greg Lake who shapes the band's recorded work. As producer of all ELP albums, it is Lake's "golden ear" that has translated the work of the three musicians into the distinctive Emerson, Lake, & Palmer sound. That critical balance of parts, that characteristic orchestral fullness—it's a result of Greg's mastery of the studio.

In performance, as well as on record, Greg has been the perfect complement to Keith's aggressive keyboard wizardry and Palmer's percussive artillery. Often tagged the "anchor" of the group, keeping the band's proverbial feet on the ground, Greg provides the lyrical component necessary to the critical ELP balance of power. His singular voice, along with his diverse guitarwork (basses, lead, rhythm; acoustic and electric), have often acted as the emotional link between the band and its audience.



Carl Palmer was only 19 when he was asked to complete the ELP triumverate in 1970. Palmer began drum studies at the age of eleven, and within a year he was receiving tuition from a well-known percussionist with the Midland Light Orchestra (not a rock group). Thus, classical discipline came early and became second nature. At 15, he had left school to join, on a pro level, the blues/Motown-styled King Bees. Two years later, Carl became a member of Chris Farlowe and the Thunderbirds.

Experienced beyond his years, at the same time The Nice were setting off smoke bombs to attract attention, Palmer had become a member of The Crazy World of Arthur Brown at the peak of their popularity. Yes, that is Carl banging the skins on "I Am the God of Fire." After 18 months with Brown, Carl returned from an American tour and quit to form Atomic Rooster. Similar to The Nice and King Crimson, Atomic Rooster was quite experimental in nature.

As Rooster was Palmer's first real personal success as a band-founder, he was reluctant to leave for the unknown, possibly risky skies of ELP. But, as we know, Greg Lake convinced him to come along; needless to say, Carl Palmer has never had any regrets.

Obsessed (in the best possible sense of the word) with developing his skills, Carl practices constantly—working on his technique, his composing, his studies of the whole range of percussion instrumentation. Physical workouts are also an integral part of his routine, giving his body the strength and stamina to play with the intensity and energy required by his mind's desires, desires which far exceed merely keeping time. On stage, he is engulfed in percussive apparatus, on all sides and above.

In 1973, Carl's sound spectrum had expanded to include the first use of drum synthesizers. Palmer's percussion movement within the piece "TOCCATA" featured his privately built electronic devices; and, as he notes, "At this point, percussion, in addition to laying out the traditional rhythmic patterns, begins to play a new role within the ensemble."

Refusing to provide only the backing beat for the songs, Carl was determined to be the third melodic voice in the ELP sound. As Emerson and Lake each take advantage of the widest possible tonal and dynamic range of their instruments, so Carl has developed a full spectrum of sound by taking a role more akin to the percussion section of an orchestra, and then some.



THIS SATURDAY NIGHT, 8:00 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

Kansas State University

A K-State Union  Concerts Production

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

November 10, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 53

Matlack says on-street ban won't cure parking problem

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

Banning on-street parking within a six-block radius of the K-State campus will not alleviate the parking problem on city streets, Student Body President Terry Matlack said Wednesday.

"The answer isn't for the city to think they can, with the stroke of a pen, alleviate the problem," he said.

"The city should think twice before they make it inconvenient for us to park our cars," Matlack said, adding that students are an asset to Manhattan's economy and must have cars to patronize the downtown area.

A proposal to eliminate on-street parking within six blocks of campus between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. for long-term storage was part of a six-point plan presented to the city commission Oct. 25 by Chief City Planner Gary Stith to solve the parking problem around campus.

MATLACK SAID Student Senate should consider a resolution that discourages the adoption of the ban.

Matlack said he plans to discuss the city proposal with Stith at a Nov. 16 town meeting. The senate Communications Committee also will meet with its commissioners about the proposal.

The lack of residence hall parking and the lack of tenant-parking planning on the part of some landowners contributes to the parking problem on the streets around the campus, Matlack said.

Matlack said implementation of a storage lot on the KSU Stadium lot may be part of the solution to the problem.

Mark Hoffman, chairman of Matlack's parking task force, said the proposal was aimed at residence hall residents who park on streets because they can't park in the residence hall lots.

"As far as I can see, the reason they're proposing a ban on street parking is because some dorm residents are parking their cars on the streets and leaving them there for long periods of time," he said.

HOFFMAN SAID the committee would consider storage parking for residence hall

residents at the stadium lot to help alleviate the street problem.

"The parking is already there, so why not use it?"

Hoffman said it is up to the University to provide a place for residence hall residents to park their cars.

"The University should provide storage for dorm residents because they're allowed to bring their cars so they should have a place to park them," Hoffman said.

Asks for return of funds

Acker appeals to Bennett

TOPEKA (AP)—K-State President Duane Acker appealed to Gov. Robert Bennett Wednesday to restore \$690,336 to K-State's budget requests for fiscal year 1979, saying the money is critical if the University is to retain and upgrade its faculty.

Similar pitches for a 7 percent increase in faculty salaries next fiscal year were being heard from all the university presidents and

chancellors as the state Board of Regents made their annual parade before the governor and Budget Director James Bibb appealing Bibb's budget cuts.

Chancellor Archie Dykes of the University of Kansas was to make his presentation Thursday, when the regents and their institutions complete appearances at the budget hearings. Pittsburg State President James Appleberry is due up Thursday afternoon.

"Faculty salaries must be increased to combat the cost of living increase and to continue to upgrade our faculty through salary improvements," Acker told Bennett and Bibb.

THE REGENTS are seeking funding for 7 percent faculty salary increases in the fiscal year which will begin next July 1. Bibb has trimmed the request to a 5 percent hike. The 1977 Legislature gave 6 percent faculty increases.

The regents and their institutions appealed to Bennett for restoration of much of a 10 percent reduction by Bibb in their fiscal year 1979 budget requests.

The appeals followed a stern admonition from Bibb at the budget hearings' outset that, "I must say I have serious reservations about being able to reduce expenditures in other areas of the budget to accommodate these percentages of increase."

The regents and their institutions are seeking total spending authorization for next fiscal year of \$434.48 million, of which \$227.15 million would come from the state general fund.

BIBB HAS reduced the request to \$391.20 million, of which \$186.05 million would come from the general fund.

Bibb's greatest reduction was in trimming some \$15.6 million from funding the regents wanted for building projects.

The fiscal 1979 requests of the regents compare with the \$345.91 million spent in the fiscal year which ended last June 30, and the estimated \$386.96 million the regents and their institutions are spending in the current fiscal year.

The increases requested by the regents and their institutions amount to 12.3 percent from this year's anticipated expenditures. Bibb's reductions would represent a 1.1 percent hike.

The regents' request for a \$47.73

million increase in state general fund appropriations would represent a 26.6 percent hike. Bibb's recommendations amount to only a 3.7 percent increase in state funding.

HERE ARE the figures for the various institutions, listing estimated total expenditures for the current fiscal year, what the schools are seeking for fiscal year 1979, and what Bibb reduced the requests to:

—University of Kansas: \$100.40 million, \$111.65 million, \$105.35 million.

—K-State: \$97.00 million, \$106.41 million, \$100 million.

—Wichita State: \$36.62 million, \$41.79 million, \$35.57 million.

—Fort Hays State: \$15.50 million, \$20.55 million, \$18.37 million.

—Emporia State: \$20.87 million, \$18.20 million, \$16.99 million.

—Pittsburg State: \$16.25 million, \$16.55 million, \$14.59 million.

—University of Kansas Medical Center: \$93.25 million, \$106.97 million, \$91.45 million.

—Kansas Technical Institute: \$1.29 million, \$1.70 million, \$1.27 million.

—Board of Regents: \$5.77 million, \$10.67 million, \$7.60 million.

—Totals, regents and all institutions: \$386.96 million, \$434.48 million, \$391.20 million.

Regents Chairman Walter Hiersteiner of Fairway reinforced the universities' appeal for the 7 percent faculty salary increases and 10 percent general operating budget hikes.

"A static salary scale permits, indeed invites, pirating away of our brightest young faculty members..." said Hiersteiner.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be colder with lows in the 30s, see details page 3...

THE WORLD'S RAREST breed of dogs has some representatives living just outside of Manhattan, page 5...

GARY SPANI has a friend on the sidelines he dedicates a big play a game to, page 6...



Photo by Craig Chandler

Blood bank donation

Karla Stoddard, sophomore in physical education, donated blood Wednesday at Derby Food Center. The Bloodmobile will collect blood at K-State until Friday.

More Americans dining out causes grocery sales drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—To hear the food-chain industry representatives tell it, things aren't so super at the supermarket these days.

It seems the grocery store, an American institution on the order of the church, school and library, is facing possible revolutionary change, not necessarily of its own making.

Figures show that increasing numbers of Americans in the eat-and-run society of the 1970s are choosing to dine out. Compounding this problem, in the view of industry executives, is a population trend toward fewer births and more single people living alone.

THE FOOD Marketing Institute, which represents most of the nation's food store chains, is concerned about these trends and has hired the A.C. Neilsen Co. to conduct public opinion research to tell the industry how to improve its business.

What impact will changing buying habits and lifestyles have on grocery stores? For one thing, the word "super" might come out of supermarket.

"We have begun to rethink the notion that bigger is better," says

Robert Aders, president of the marketing institute.

And the Neilson people say the things about supermarkets that irk people must somehow be changed—things like long checkout lines, dirty stores, rude employees and difficulty in finding things.

HOWEVER, industry officials don't like to think the \$195 billion-per-year grocery store business is facing revolutionary change.

"We prefer to call it 'evolution,'" says Victor Hirsch,

the trade association's public affairs director.

But it is clear the industry's perceived interloper in the battle for the food dollar is the man who runs the restaurant. Figures show Americans spend more than \$50 billion to eat out.

Besides facing increasing competition from conventional restaurants and fast-food establishments, the supermarket industry says it is spending more than ever for food, hired help and energy.

KU, WSU students get an extra holiday

While K-Staters attend class as usual Friday, students at Wichita State University and the University of Kansas can stay home because of "a matter of miscommunication" concerning those schools' academic calendars.

"It wasn't until yesterday (Tuesday) that we found out there was a discrepancy among the schools (over vacation days)," Joe McFarland, academic officer for the Kansas Board of Regents, said.

The council of Regents university presidents three years ago planned a three-year academic calendar for the six Regents schools and included Friday, Veterans Day, as an academic holiday, but later deleted the date, McFarland said.

"Somehow, through a matter of miscommunication on campus, Wichita and KU didn't find out about the change," he said. Nothing was done to correct the mistake after it was discovered because "it seemed too late to make any adjustments," he said.

Homecoming bustle continues

Homecoming activities continue today with a new event in which cheerleaders, athletes and campus leaders will compete in a Gelatin Eating Contest.

The contest is sponsored by Chimes, a junior honorary, and will be at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Union. Students who successfully predict the winner of the contest have a chance at four year-long passes to Union Program Council movies.

The Black Student Union will host Casino Night at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

THE UNION Forum Hall will present movies from 4 p.m. Thursday to 3 a.m. Friday. The "Almost All-Nighters" will include "The Graduate," "Death Wish," and "M.A.S.H." and will run continuously through the eight-hour period.

Also open until three Friday morning will be the recreation areas in the Union and Ahearn Field House.

Friday's activities will begin with the election of K-State Ambassadors. Students may vote all day in the Union for a male and female from the student body to represent the University at various campus and alumni functions. The five male and five female nominees will be listed with a picture and brief resume. The winners will receive a \$100 Blue Key Scholarship.

A TOUR of living group decorations will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and end at 11 p.m. The decorations will be judged that afternoon.

KSU Stadium will be the sight of an 11 p.m. pep rally and bonfire Friday. The K-State Marching Band, cheerleaders, and football players will attend.

The 1977 Homecoming Ball, sponsored by BSU, will be from 10:30 to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The Homecoming Ball will feature a live band and will be a semi-formal affair. Admission is free.

Homecoming activities will end at K-State with the appearance of Emerson, Lake and Palmer at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. The concert is sponsored by Union Program Council.

CONGRATULATIONS

KSU SPEECH UNLIMITED

for success in
Intercollegiate Speech Competition this semester.

The following students have been finalists:

Steve Walton
Sandi Brooks
Todd Sherlock
Wendy Schiappa
Teresa Frost
Vicki Blackburn
Helen Burtis

Robin Reese
Bob Holcomb
Jane Mertz
Margaret Ogle
Diane Gonzolas
Linda Roberts
Mary Larabee

Carla Moore

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WARM UP SUITS

Adults \$19.95 Youth \$17.95

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TWO-LANE BLACK TOP

James Taylor, super-star composer-singer, makes his film debut in the Michael Laughlin production of TWO-LANE BLACKTOP. Packed with all the excitement of automobile drag racing, the story revolves around the cross-country race between a new model GTO, and a finely-tuned '55 Chevy. The respective drivers and the girl hitch-hiker they pick up outside Los Angeles make for an interesting group in which to travel across the country. "One of the most ambitious and interesting American films of the year," TIME.

THURSDAY NOV. 10 K-STATE UNION
7pm \$1.00 LITTLE THEATRE

This program is sponsored by the UPC Issues & Ideas committee & the College of Architecture Dept. of PDP in association with the class "The Image & Influence of Place on Film: Landscape."



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli bombers hit Lebanon

Israeli warplanes streaked across the southern Lebanese border early Wednesday, pounding Palestinian strongholds in reprisal for guerrilla rocket attacks that killed three Israelis this week. Lebanese officials said the Israeli foray killed 63 persons and wounded 82.

Israel's deputy defense minister, at a funeral for one of the Israeli victims, said the guerrillas "will pay the full price for their actions," that "Jewish blood is not for the taking," and vowed "never to give the murderers any rest."

Abu Jihad, a Palestinian guerrilla commander supervising rescue operations in the nearly flattened town of Azzieh, six miles north of the border, said, "not a single guerrilla has been killed and most of the casualties are women and children."

But a Palestinian spokesman admitted later that three members of a guerrilla anti-aircraft battery "were killed while trying to repulse the raiding jets."

U.S.-Soviet relations better

MOSCOW-Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev received a message from President Carter Wednesday and said U.S.-Soviet relations have shown "a definite change for the better."

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon handed Carter's message to Brezhnev during a meeting in the Soviet leader's Kremlin office that lasted just more than an hour.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the message was a private letter relating to the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, celebrated Monday. But American officials here and in Washington declined to give its contents.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Brezhnev pointed to "a definite change for the better in relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. lately and reaffirmed the U.S.S.R.'s consistent course toward a steady and constructive development of relations."

Heroin use remains high

NEW YORK—Despite claims by President Carter that his administration has made great headway in fighting the nation's heroin problem, law enforcement officials in many urban areas say use of the drug is as high as ever.

The officials and other drug authorities concede that for the most part the federal government has been successful in its campaign to stem the flow of "brown" heroin from Mexico, the United States' main supplier.

But, they maintain, the ebbing of the Mexican flow has merely resulted in the main supply shifting to the "white" heroin from the Far East and in dealers reducing the purity level of whatever kind of heroin they sell.

Liquid protein can be fatal

WASHINGTON—Government health officials Wednesday blamed liquid protein diets for the deaths of at least 10 women and warned weight-conscious consumers not to try the popular modified fast without specialized medical care.

"There is every reason to believe that the liquid protein diet was at least a contributing factor or a cause" in the sudden heart attack deaths of the 10 women, Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy said at a news conference.

"We expect to find others," Kennedy said. "We only have what we're afraid may be the tip of the iceberg."

The women were among 16 fatalities and numerous severe illnesses reported to the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta with suspicions that the popular pre-digested liquid protein diet was responsible.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 40s. Lows tonight will be near 30. Friday will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

Chicano literary figures to present literature program

Two Chicano literary figures will combine their talents today to present "Perspectives on Chicano Literature," a program sponsored by MEChA, a Chicano student organization.

Juan Rodriguez, a self-appointed critic of Chicano literature, will speak on "Rise and Revolution" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

Gary Soto, a teacher at the University of California at Berkeley and a recipient of the United States Award given by the International Poetry Forum, will present a reading of Chicano poetry at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

Rodriguez publishes the newsletter "Keeping an Eye on Chicano Literary World" which he uses to promote Chicano writers.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES: Guesses for the winner of the gelatin eating contest Thursday at 12:30 p.m. can be made Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Union.

BLOODMOBILE will be at the Derby complex this week.

TODAY

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at Calvin 102 at 7:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting at the Delta Sig house will follow.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES: deadline for men's women's and co-rec bowling is 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet at Union 205A, B at 6 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at Military Science second floor lounge at 5 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at Calvin 102 at 8 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures. Meet at the Lambda Chi house at 7 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 7 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at Calvin 102 at 8:15 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at Kite's at 11 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at Waters 41 at 6 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at Union 205C at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at Calvin 102 at 8:30 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

SPEECH UNLIMITED will meet at Mr. K's back room at 7 p.m.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at Justin Hall 149 at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

NATIVE AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE will meet at Cardwell 103 at 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE will meet at the International Center at 2:30 to 5 p.m.

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at the Institute of Religion at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duane Bachmann at 8 a.m. in Union board room.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at the Union SGS conference room at 12:30 p.m.

Dark Horse THURSDAY

\$1.25 PITCHERS 7 to 8:30

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LADIES and GENTLEMEN,

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Saturday, Nov. 12, 8:00 pm

Ahearn Field House

Today is the last day for tickets sales at the outlets.

Tickets on sale at the K-State Union Ticket Office
9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. today and Friday, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday.
Also available at the East Box Office of Ahearn 6:00-9:00 p.m. Saturday night.
Tickets prices \$7.00-\$6.00-\$6.00
(All seats are reserved)

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Conservation only energy answer

President Carter delivered an articulate speech on the country's energy problem Tuesday night. He tried to indirectly put pressure on Congress, specifically on the Senate, by appealing to Americans, but repeated his threat that he will veto any legislation which doesn't meet his demands. He is calling the Senate's bluff.

Political power plays aside, the energy problem is becoming clearer as the weather becomes colder.

In Manhattan, the politics of gas price deregulation and other "incentives" to Big Oil seemed remote as, hours after Carter spoke, the city had its first snowfall.

Whether the United States begins to rely more heavily on coal and where it gets its oil is no longer important to those who want heat and want it now.

The issue is suddenly one of conservation again, and since this winter will be much the same as last winter, and no solid energy legislation has been passed, the energy problem lies with the consumer. In order to assure enough heat for this year, everyone will have to conserve.

YES, conserving energy is only a short-term solution and yes, even strict conservation probably will not guarantee heat for everyone. Heating bills will skyrocket as they did last winter, but for right now conservation is the only answer.

Strict conservation, in all aspects of the University, in homes and at work will be critical for the energy shortage to be taken seriously, but more important, so that everyone will have heat when they turn their thermostats up.

While the existence of an energy shortage is arguable, the existence of an energy problem is undeniable. Even if the oil companies have the oil or can get to it but don't, that's a problem.

And since that problem is not likely to be resolved satisfactorily until it's too late to do any good this winter, it will again be up to individual consumers to see to it that waste is kept to a minimum.

It's clear that energy consumers will have to accept additional energy supplies as a possibility sometime in the future and accept conservation as a way of life today.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 10, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



"I DUNNO... I WAS ALWAYS TOLD TO BEWARE OF GREEKS BEARING GIFTS..."

Tim Horan

Winning ethic plagues sports

It was the 1974 World Series, the score was tied 3-3 and Pete Souza, graduate teaching assistant in photography, was rooting jubilantly in the stands. But this wasn't just any old baseball game. It was the the biggest game of the year—the Dartmouth, Mass. Little League World Series—and one of Pete's friends had a brother playing.

Tension was building, like it does in all sports, but here one would think it was truly the game of the century. The fathers of the teams were nervously pacing the sidelines and biting their nails hoping that maybe, someday, they will see their son in the real World Series. Everything was peaceful for the first half of the game but then the score changed to 5-3 in favor of Peter's friend's team. Tempers began to flare up—the heat was on.

SIX OF the fathers of the losing team started a hysterical dance consisting of yelling at the 9 and 10-year-old kids and calling the umpire unprintable names. Nothing was more sacred than winning.

As the game progressed the score remained the same and Pete agreed that he and his friends were yelling a little louder than

normal but no louder than the fathers of the losing team.

Six of these fathers, being sportsmen and setting a perfect example for their kids, got together with the umpire and told the group to keep the noise down.

"Being the wise guys we were back then," Pete said, "we kept on rooting, even louder now."

This time the fathers decided to take matters into their own hands and a fist-fight fracas started. The game was stopped and the kids watched in amazement.

WITH THIS kind of behavior at little league games it's no wonder that at every K-State football game someone gets his head bashed in and after a loss Ellis Rainsberger has to fight to keep his job.

Sports is no longer a game, it's an obsession.

The attitude of "winning is everything" is drilled into people's heads from the time they are old enough to walk and it grows to a point where even cheating is allowed if it means a win.

But this attitude should not be found in amateur sports, including Big 8 football. Most high school and college coaches say it's this "winning isn't everything" at-

titude that causes players to accept losing but in reality it's the "winning is the only thing" attitude that causes teams to lose.

WHEN THE players feel they have to win, that's when it becomes impossible to think about playing football because they're too concerned about winning. Teams that win have players who are more relaxed and find it easier to concentrate on the game.

For Ellis Rainsberger to be fired simply because of K-State's win-loss record is absurd. If, however, this record is directly related to poor coaching and recruitment then it's time to find another coach. As to the charge of coaches embarrassing the players, embarrassment is part of football and should be accepted as long as it doesn't become inhumane treatment.

Sports have their advantages. They teach players how to face competition, to work with others, how to take orders and how to accept defeat. However, when they cause the coaches, parents and spectators to look down upon the players because they lose, the game has gone too far.

Lets leave the "winning is the only thing" attitude for the professionals who are paid to win.

Letters to the editor

Referees study, take tests

Editor,

RE: Mazhar Al-bed's letter criticizing referees.

It would have been nice if Mr. Al-bed had checked some facts before sounding off about the incompetency of intramural game referees.

First of all, he makes the totally

unfounded allegation that the referees are "picked off the streets," when in fact we must undergo a series of clinical teaching sessions and finally take a test. We spend a total of three hours in clinics and slide sessions learning about rules in the games we referee and their interpretations. Then we must take a Recreation Services' test and

pass it in order to become eligible for the job.

Granted, referees are not always right in their calls and sometimes do not agree between themselves about a call. But Mr. Al-bed's accusation of poor screening is unfounded.

ANOTHER misleading point Mr. Al-bed suggests is that the referees "do not even know as much about the game as the players." Well, we think that in terms of experience we are much more qualified to judge plays than most players, because we spend an average of five to ten hours a week refereeing games. Intramural volleyball participants, for example, will spend only about two hours a week in regular competition. Besides, their judgement of a play is bound to be biased, whereas our concern is to promote fairness for both teams.

Harvey Marken
Junior in physical education
intramural referee

Vail Fruechting
Senior in agronomy
intramural referee

Fred Bloom
Senior in agricultural economics
intramural referee

K-State football team showed determination

To the K-State football team,

I have been a KSU football fan since 1969 and am very much in the minority since I live in Oklahoma. I was privileged to attend the KSU-OSU game in Stillwater this year and I witnessed something that I never thought possible from the Pride. You played like you can and should. It was beautiful. So it isn't fundamentals you are lacking in. You showed me determination and a desire to win. What happens that you can't do this every week?

With all the talk about a lack of winning attitude (a la the walkout) is it possible it does not exist? God forgive me for

thinking this but I conjure in my mind when the team gets behind, that Coach Rainsberger is standing on the sideline with his head hanging down. How does it really look on the sidelines?

Somebody tell me what's going on up there. News down here is nil except about OU, the only school in the Big Eight, according to our paper.

Hey, football team (the whole team), just for me, how about letting Iowa State play catch up this weekend? I now know this is not an impossible request.

Julie Ferguson
1100 Penn Lane,
Moore, Okla.

Federal drones in welfare honey pot

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government check of welfare recipients has turned up 26,334 current or recent federal workers on welfare rolls, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, Jr., announced Wednesday.

They made up 1.4 percent of the 1.8 million federal workers whose names were checked by computer against records of 8.2 million welfare recipients in 20 states and the District of Columbia. There are 2.7 million federal workers and 11.2 million persons in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Califano said many federal workers with large families and low-paying jobs may be entitled to the benefits. He said he does not think federal workers are "more fraud-prone than any other group of citizens."

But he said the government must get its own house in order first as it seeks to

eradicate fraud and abuse in welfare programs. He said "Project Match" will be stepped up and states will be encouraged to check their own payrolls to search for possible welfare cheaters.

HE ALSO said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is discussing with some large private companies, such as IBM and AT&T, the feasibility of combing private employers' records for welfare cheats.

Califano said he expects access to the Defense Department's payroll files on military personnel within a month to check for welfare cheats.

He defended Project Match against criticisms that the massive computer searches amount to invasions of citizens' privacy.

HEW will keep the computer tapes and printouts under tight wraps and "carefully control the delivery of material to federal and state agencies (to) insure that only senior staff in HEW and other governmental units have access to sensitive information," he said.

So far the project has cost \$200,000. Califano predicted it will bring back millions of dollars to the government.

CALIFANO SAID that in a pilot project in the District of Columbia, the names of 216 HEW employees were found on welfare rolls. So far 90, or 41 percent, proved to be ineligible or receiving too much. Seventy-four names were on the list only because of computer errors and 12, or 5 percent, were eligible. The dozen included two persons who were underpaid benefits. Forty other

cases, or about 20 percent, are still under investigation.

But Califano said he was reluctant to draw comparisons between that test and the nationwide check because of the small size of the district sample.

Califano said that after the computer turns up "raw hits" of persons on the federal payroll and welfare rolls, the names will be sent to federal agencies to verify their employment and salary. Then the states will be asked to determine whether they were eligible for welfare.

When cheating is found, federal prosecutors will decide when to seek indictments and the agencies will decide whether to suspend, demote or fire the workers. State and local governments will be urged to seek restitution of the welfare funds.

Kansas and Missouri buddy up for reciprocal residency system

Some students from Missouri can enroll in specific curriculums at one of Kansas' state universities and not have to pay out-of-state tuition.

The system is a joint agreement between the Kansas Board of Regents and the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri and has existed for at

least three or four years, according to Douglas Hurley, assistant director of K-State Admissions and Records.

The agreement also applies to Kansas resident enrolled at one of the Missouri state universities.

In the agreement, K-State and other Kansas universities offer majors which Missouri state

universities do not offer, and vice versa, Hurley said.

THE COURSES of study in the agreement include: interior architecture, landscape architecture, building construction, feed science and management, milling science and management, bakery science and management and horticulture therapy.

There are 321 K-State students, who come to K-State from Missouri to take advantage of the program, Hurley said.

"My guess is that the majority of the students who come to K-State knew about the reciprocal program from their advisors before they came," he said.

But one K-State student says she didn't know about the program.

"I didn't know anything about it until a fellow student in my major told me about it," Jill Lauer, sophomore in horticulture therapy from St. Louis, said.

Any student unsure of their eligibility for this program can go to the refund section in the basement of Farrell Library.

Bennett pushes tax reappraisal; adjustment could lower rates

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday he will push for implementation in the 1978 legislative session of the use value appraisal system for agricultural land which was approved by voters in 1976.

The governor said in his first news conference in three weeks that he thinks the system can be implemented on a simpler basis than an interim legislative committee has been trying to work out in its proposal.

Bennett said he couldn't support one version of the proposed legislation which would require statewide reappraisal of all types of real estate.

"That would cause horrendous shifts in taxes and is totally unjustified," Bennett said. "A much better approach is to have use value appraisal implemented without reassessment and then allow a readjustment of the ratios in the counties."

SUCH A readjustment would reduce the sudden increase in property taxes for many owners of farmland, particularly some tracts of irrigated property and much of the state's dry cropland.

On another farm matter, the governor said he could understand the frustration being felt by farmers who have threatened to strike Dec. 14 in an effort to get prices for their products increased. But Bennett said he doubted it would have much effect on the national administration, which he said is "enthralled with the concept of cheap food."

"I see support for the strike growing because of the frustration of farmers," Bennett said. "We have a large group of farmers in financial difficulty and it is apparent the strike will assuage their frustration if nothing else."

"I think it will profile the problem, but I really think the problem is not so much with consumers as with the President and Congress."

On another subject, Bennett said he was interested in a program to produce a gasoline-alcohol blend as fuel but suggested the best route might be a cooperative effort involving several states and private industry.



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fuelish.**

Chris Williams

A clenched fist...

There's a guy on the K-State football team who wears Number 59, is a two-time all-Big Eight and all-American selection and possesses the reputation of being one of the smartest and quickest linebackers in the nation.

He's been drawing rave reviews since his freshman year and

Offsides

there's not a coach in the nation who doubts Gary Spani's football ability.

But there's a side to Gary Spani that people sitting in the stands probably don't know about, for Gary Spani is a paradox.

INTERWOVEN among his strength, aggressiveness and natural instincts, is the compassion of a young man capable of appreciating the feelings of another human being.

With only two games remaining in his college career, Spani will dedicate his efforts on the field, as he has done for the past two seasons, to a man who has become a forgotten player to K-State fans. But Gary Spani and the football team haven't forgotten Joe Hatcher.

Hatcher was K-State's quarterback two seasons ago. He demonstrated his ability to throw, his ability to run, and most importantly, his ability to be a leader. He was of the Steve Grogan mold and big things were expected of him.

BUT TRAGEDY tackled Joe Hatcher for a loss in the alumni- varsity football game two springs ago when his kidney was ruptured after being hit.

'Cats fight weather and look to ISU

Armed with longjohns, sweat pants and heavy shirts, the K-State Wildcats attempted to pick up Wednesday where they left off after Tuesday's practice was cut short by rain and cold weather. It wasn't easy.

Although it was a good deal dryer than Tuesday, the winds which dropped the wind-chill factor to well below freezing point prevented the 'Cats from accomplishing some needed work. Nevertheless, Coach Ellis Rainsberger said his team had a "spirited practice."

The passing game, the focal point of the work in preparation for the Iowa State Cyclones this week, was hampered by winds.

"We wanted to work on our passing game, but the wind made it tough," Rainsberger said. "But despite the conditions, the kids had a spirited practice."

Rainsberger said Iowa State will be the second best team the 'Cats have faced this year, running only behind Oklahoma.

"I'm sure Colorado would disagree with me on that (in the wake of CU's victory over Iowa State last week)," Rainsberger said. "But they (ISU) have a balanced attack, they pass well and run well, too."

His promising football career was ended. He was told by doctors not to play again and for a man who loved football as much as anybody could, the sudden ending of his career forced him to the sidelines to offer encouragement to his friends and dream of what might have been.

But Gary Spani could not and did not want to forget about his pal, Joe Hatcher.

Before the start of the season, Spani promised Hatcher that he would dedicate his first big play of every game to Hatcher. When Spani makes it, he jumps to his feet, turns toward the K-State bench and shakes a clenched fist at his friend, "Hatch."

"I'm always watching for it," a proud Hatcher said. "It's always a play that really means something to Gary, as well as to the ballgame."

"Some people probably think that I'm hot-dogging it," Spani said, "but I'm not. I'm just letting Joe know that that one was for him. He deserves them."

"Hatch and I have been pretty close since our freshman year and I figure that's the least I can do for a friend who loved to play football so much."

NOBODY KNOWS how far Joe Hatcher might have gone had he not been injured. And Gary Spani has demonstrated superbly what he is capable of doing and is expected to be drafted high in the upcoming NFL draft.

But these two friends aren't looking for a cute little story about the feeling that exists between them. They don't care if people know that one is proud of his friend's football performances, while the other is proud of his friend's ability to accept a tragic fact of life and still retain his love for football.

What does matter is that these two are friends who have the utmost respect for each other, and they wouldn't want it any other way.

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Five's company, six a crowd when women take the court

By LAURIE MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Although Judy Akers, head coach for K-State women's basketball, has had a successful recruiting season, she said her recruiting has been hindered because certain states are still playing six-woman basketball in high school.

Initially, six-player basketball was started because the costumes women had to wear at those times were so confining, that they couldn't get up and down the court. Back then, they couldn't consider changing the uniforms, so they changed the rules, Akers said.

"There seems to be a protective feeling about what women should and shouldn't do," Akers said. "Society has established the concept of protecting women because they are 'the mothers of our country.'"

There are five states left in the United States still using six girls to a team: Arkansas, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma and Iowa. In six-player basketball, the court is divided in half. Each team has three offensive players on one end and three defensive players on the other end. The players never cross the half-court line.

"Basketball has been very strong in Iowa and Texas, and I'm sure there are a lot of good players coming out of those states, but with the restricting rules of six-player basketball, we as coaches have no way of determining which players would make the transition to college basketball successfully," Akers said.

HIGH SCHOOL players who have had to play six-player

Sports

basketball are at a disadvantage in getting scholarships, because many coaches feel it is too big a risk to take a player who hasn't played organized five-player basketball, Akers said.

"In a six-player game, you don't see much of a player's ball handling ability, defense, or running and stamina," Akers said. "All you can really see is her shooting, and that isn't even the same as in the five-player game. It leaves you guessing about the rest of the player's fundamentals."

In six-woman basketball, if a girl is shooting outside of the three-second lane, it's a technical foul for the defense to slap or bat the ball.

According to Akers this leads to sloppy passing, and a very slow set shot that wouldn't ordinarily be taken in a five-player game.

BUT ACCORDING to Akers, there are fewer substitutions in a six-player game than in a five-player game.

"Through the course of four quarters, there will be more substitutions in the five-player game because of the conditioning factor," Akers said. "Therefore, more people will get to play, even though you have less players on the court at one time."

Akers said she won't consider a player from six-player basketball that's under six feet tall.

"If she's much under six feet, I

have to look at her as a guard," she said. "It's very hard to watch a player in a six-player game and try to determine her capabilities as a guard in a five-player situation."

"A guard has so many responsibilities other than shooting that you can't see her ball handling abilities in a full-court pressure situation, or how she quarterback the plays."

"With a player over six feet, you don't worry so much about those responsibilities, but you still have to guess on her speed and endurance which seldom shows up in half-court play," Akers said.

THE MAIN argument for six-player basketball, Akers said, is that women are not as strong as men.

"That statement is completely out of context," Akers said. "We aren't talking about men playing against women, so it's completely immaterial that men are stronger."

According to Gill Gideon, executive director of Tennessee Secondary School of Athletics Association (TSSAA), by playing five-player basketball, schools would be depriving the majority of the women from playing because of their physical limitations.

"There is a distinct difference in the physical capabilities of the two sexes," Gideon said. "Because of this, the great bulk of women would be deprived of the ability to play if Tennessee was to change to five-player."

"Also, by playing six-player basketball, it allows more people to play, because more people are on the court at the same time," Gideon said.

Cyclones favored to blow past K-State by six points in Wildcats' home finale

NEW YORK (AP)—The Iowa State Cyclones, gearing for a post-season bowl bid that eluded them last year when they posted an 8-3 record, are trying again.

Standing with a 6-3 record this year, the Cyclones will head for Manhattan, Kan., to take on the K-State Wildcats, and Coach Earl Bruce should leave town within a game of equalling that record, as his team is a 6-point favorite over the 'Cats...Iowa State 20, K-State 14.

IN OTHER Big Eight games, Colorado will visit Oklahoma, ranked third in the nation. As long as the Sooners can keep

Nebraska—next week's hated opponent—off of their minds, they will avenge last year's loss to Colorado, which put the Buffaloes in the Orange Bowl...Oklahoma 37, Colorado 24.

Nebraska, meanwhile, will host Kansas, and the Big Red Machine seems primed for a bowl berth of its own...Nebraska 27, Kansas 10.

And Missouri, which has ridden on the arm of Pete Woods when he has been healthy, will continue rising even though he has been lost for the season. The Tigers will shut down Terry Miller and walk away with their third straight victory...Missouri 24, Oklahoma State 20.

IN OTHER MAJOR GAMES, top-ranked Texas meets helpless Texas Christian. Gunning for a 9-0 record, the Longhorns will laugh most of this one...Texas 51, TCU 0.

Ohio State is favored over Indiana, 42-10; Notre Dame over Clemson, 24-10; Michigan past Purdue, 24-14; Kentucky over Florida, 21-7; Penn State over Temple, 38-13, and Pitt over Army, 43-28.



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Photo by Pete Souza

HANDS OUT. . . To sell used cars you have to put your hand out to ask for the money, at least that's what the members of "Duck's Breath" comedy troupe did in one of their skits last night at the Union Forum Hall.

Shades of Monty Python

Duck's Breath is crazy

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reviewer

What can one say about a group of performers with enough energy and enthusiasm to hold an audience in complete captivation?

How can one describe a theatrical performance that is so enthralling that each individual in the audience can forget their problems—if only for a few hours?

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre is dynamic.

This five member comedy troupe originated at the University of Iowa in 1975 and has since moved to San Francisco. Their show is a Monty Python type of comedy which the group members have written themselves.

Duck's Breath's performance last night was a totally unique experience of dialogue with a little song and dance added. The dialogue consisted of bits and pieces borrowed or stolen from

Shakespeare, magazines, Rocky J. Squirrel, Abbott and Costello and life, according to Leon Martell, a member of the troupe.

"When the group started we were all graduate students in theater at the University of Iowa," Martell said. "None of us were really happy with the kind of theater we were doing—not that that kind of theater was bad."

MARTELL said the group didn't enjoy the stuffy atmosphere associated with theatrical performances, and so they made their own theater, and took it to the people, in bars, on campuses, wherever the "people were poppin'."

The result is a type of performance that the audience can totally relax with, and yet, remain involved with the performers on the stage during the entire performance, as they did last night in Forum Hall.

Duck's Breath Theatre's

comedy sketches go from satire to farce involving folly, absurdity and frivolity.

The five man comedy troupe did a series of routines which ranged from an apathetic professor explaining art appreciation to a group of college students to a priest explaining sex to a group of second grade boys.

The greatest part of Duck's Breath's humor came in the acting itself. Their characterizations of animate and inanimate objects ranged from slightly silly to unbelievable, and left the audience in stitches.

The group spent little for props or costumes, as their wardrobe consisted mostly of faded and baggy blue jeans and old t-shirts, with some changes of clothes, such as to pajama bottoms or old uniform jackets. The props were also simple—a chair, plastic spoons, popcorn buckets and old tie-dyed sheets.

Duck's Breath was an enjoyable evening of craziness.

Allocation for artist series to get senate consideration

A \$3,000 tentative allocation for the Summer School Artist series and approval of the date of the 1980 All-University Open House will go before Student Senate tonight.

The artist series allocation will not be finalized until next spring but is being considered now to give the manager of the series, Warren Walker, music professor, an estimated amount to work with.

March 28 and 29 are the dates being considered for the 1980 All-University Open House.

The first reading of the ID card recommendation will also go before senate, which will act on the bill at its meeting next week.

The recommendation was submitted by a special task force after charges that the current card lacked durability.

The recommendation gives the administration the option of two similar cards, one produced on campus and the other sent to a company in Connecticut. The proposal also would remove the ID card center from Farrell Library.

The proposal does not specify where the center will be or which card will be used, but leaves the details to the discretion of the administration.

Senate will also hear the first reading of a resolution approving Paul Wilson as chairman of the University Activities Board.

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STUDENT Government Association will sponsor an "Eggs and Issues" breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room. A faculty-staff panel will discuss "Proposed Changes in Academic Policies."

FREDERICK ROHLES, director of the Institute for Environmental Research, will speak on thermal research for the elderly at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room. The speech is sponsored by the Center for the Aging.

THE K-STATE Jazz Ensemble will present a homecoming concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

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Rare Chinese Shar-Peis reside outside Manhattan

By DENISE ELLIOTT
Collegian Reporter

Two puppies rolling in a yard east of Manhattan and seven other dogs which live with them are members of the world's rarest breed of dog—the Chinese Shar-Pei.

"There are about 400 to 500 (Shar-Pei) worldwide and about 60 in the States," said Chuck Massengill, a junior in veterinary medicine who owns part interest in the dogs. "Until the Com-

munist took over these were fairly common in mainland China."

In the early 1950s, domestic pets were outlawed in the People's Republic of China and exterminated as unnecessary luxuries, Massengill said.

SOME Shar-Pei were smuggled to Hong Kong to prevent their inevitable extinction on the mainland and in 1973 the first Shar-Pei were imported to the United States.

The puppies in the yard appear to be playing harmlessly, but actually are engaged in a serious mock battle for which they were originally bred.

Shar-Pei were developed in China as fighting and guard dogs and at 10 weeks the Manhattan puppies are beginning to chew on each other eagerly, Massengill said.

"They draw blood sometimes but the mother usually jumps in and breaks it up pretty quick," he said.

SHAR-PEI are extremely loyal dogs, but they don't readily accept strangers, he said.

They also differ from other dogs in the way they fight, he said. "They grab and hang on; they don't slash like a Dob (Doberman Pinscher) or a shepherd."

Almost everything about the Shar-Pei testifies to his heritage as a dog originally bred for warfare. Wrinkled, over-hanging brows; a short stocky stride and square muscular build contribute to his fierce bearing.

Their coats hang in loose, wrinkled rolls and enable the dogs to "turn around in their skin" when bitten by an opponent. Most other breeds are born with a soft-hair coat, but at birth the Shar-Pei has short, bristly hair which makes an uncomfortable mouthful for other dogs, Massengill said.

THE AMERICAN Kennel Club (AKC) does not recognize the Shar-Pei breed but it is accepted by the Hong Kong Kennel Club. The Shar-Pei Club of America promotes the breed and is defining a breed standard for approval by the AKC.

"AKC is apparently willing to accept the Shar-Pei once they get a breed standard established," Massengill said. "They need to get a standard set up that everyone agrees to. They'll probably just rewrite the Hong Kong standard."

With or without AKC support the dogs appear to be growing in popularity.

"We've never had any trouble selling them and there's a demand for males," Massengill said, adding that breeders have found the birth ratio for the breed is three females to one male.

"These pups will be weaned in another week or so and we'll keep them until they're 12 weeks old; you can tell the quality of the pups better then," he said. "At 12 weeks they'll bring \$750 to \$1,000."



Photo by Cort Anderson

WORLD'S RAREST BREED... Chuck Massengill, junior in veterinary medicine, owns part interest in nine Shar-Pei dogs—considered the world's rarest breed. The breed originated in China, where they originally were bred as fighting and guard dogs.

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Too bad. Too bad, because now is the time when you ought to be doing the most striving, searching and learning. Between all the cramming, partying and carrying on, you ought to be asking some fundamental questions. If all this commotion about Jesus is just so much traditional garbage, then it's best you find it out now, right?

But it won't do to decide the question beforehand without looking at the facts—not if we're going to pride ourselves on being honest, forthright, knowledgeable adults. Take one hour this Friday evening at 8:00 or Saturday afternoon at 4:00 to look at the evidence with us at Danforth Chapel, near McCain Auditorium, on campus. There will be an open forum after Royce Chandler, a speaker from Danville, KY, presents a brief lesson. In the forum you may question, probe or state your own views if you wish—then decide for yourself.

Nothing suffers from investigation but error.

(For more information, call 776-5509)



His fresh inventive humor, makes Tom Parks a different kind of comedian. Parks, who received his B.S. degree in Journalism from the University of Florida, made his talent debut as emcee for a high school talent show. He has appeared with such greats as Neil Sedaka, Jimmy Buffett, and Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show. Parks has appeared in nightclubs and colleges throughout the southwest. Critics have described Tom Parks' act as zany and unique. He delivers his material with smoothness and ease, concentrating on topical items of the day, at times reminiscent of George Carlin and Robert Klein.

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Campus movie is 'pit' stop

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Two-Lane Blacktop" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

You'd have to try pretty hard to find a movie more disappointing than "Two-Lane Blacktop." Even if you enjoy obscure symbolism, you probably won't find it here. In fact, "Starsky and Hutch" probably holds more in the way of serious meaning.

More than anything else, "Two-Lane Blacktop" is a grease monkey's "Easy Rider." Instead of living for freedom, adventure, sex, drugs, etc., the characters of "Two-Lane Blacktop" live for their cars.

The film stars James Taylor and Beach Boy Dennis Wilson as the driver and the mechanic. That's all—no names, bland characters and forgettable performances. Let's just say they sing better than they act.

LAURIE BIRD plays the girl, a character with a bad past. Unfortunately, she seems to have little present and no future. Her few lines of any consequence are uttered as if she's sleeping through them, which is just as well, for everyone else does.

And then there's Warren Oates, the only one in the film with any acting talent. If this would have been a good film, his performance as GTO may have drawn great

praise. Instead, he gets lost in a terrible script.

The film was made in 1971, no time to be copying "Easy Rider" in the first place. The whole 60s mystique of rebelling against

Collegian Review

middle class society was already gone. In 1977, it really seems pointless.

The four characters in this film are racing from the West to Washington, D.C., competing in races en route to raise money for gas and food. Each character has nothing for which to go west, but leaves nothing behind. Just what it is they're hoping to find is anybody's guess. "Two-Lane Blacktop" is nothing more than your basic alienation, social misfit, disenchantment story—buried under six feet of lousy plot.

UNLIKE "Easy Rider," "Two-Lane Blacktop" has no music to take up where the dialogue leaves off. You'll really miss songs like "Born to be Wild" and "I Wasn't Born to Follow," which set the mood so well in "Easy Rider." Without them, "Two-Lane Blacktop" has little to convey.

For all its faults, however, the film could have succeeded. If you use your imagination, you'll be able to see the message of alienation, even though it's well-hidden.

Director Monte Hellman apparently was trying to kick a dead horse. The terrible ending ruins an already-bad movie. It resembles a home movie—the part where the film runs out.

If you should find yourself in the theater tonight, don't despair. There's still hope. Watch all but the final minutes of the film, then go home and write your own ending to it.



Bloodmobile percentages

As of 1:30 p.m. Wednesday the Red Cross Bloodmobile had collected a total of 540 pints of blood. The goal for the drive, which ends Friday, is 1,000 pints.

In the residence hall competition, Marlatt Hall is leading with 12.01 percent of its residents donating; Goodnow Hall is in second with 6.77 percent; and Haymaker Hall has 6.5 percent.

In the second living group competition, Smith Scholarship House is leading with 42.86 percent of its residents donating; Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has 28 percent; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has 21.21 percent.

THURSDAY'S EXPRESSION:

A POETIC EXPERIENCE

This Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Catskeller will be a panel discussion on J.R.R. Tolkien's last novel "Silmarillion." This should be a real treat for all the Tolkien lovers! So, come down and relax with us. Sip free coffee.

Sponsored by U.F.M. and Issues and Ideas



1002AM

K-State students, faculty raise \$26,000 for United Way drive

The 1977 United Way campaign ended Saturday and more than \$26,000 was raised by K-State students and faculty, according to Kevin Kneisley, sophomore in education and United Way student coordinator.

"The student and faculty participation was outstanding," Kneisley said. "Their support was great."

The campus campaign began Oct. 12 with the "Clank Show," sponsored by the K-State Players and Student Governing Association (SGA). It raised \$578.

"The Clank Show didn't make what I thought it would," Kneisley said. "But the participation was tremendous and I think it is something that we can do next year."

ANOTHER fund raiser for the campaign was the Putt-a-thon sponsored by Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society.

The two service organizations played miniature golf for 24 hours and collected more than \$1,400.

Their efforts collected the largest student contribution, Kneisley said.

The pledge classes of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity combined to dance for 24 hours at Mr. K's in Aggieville with proceeds exceeding \$1,200 for United Way.

Goodnow Hall also contributed by setting up a dunk tank and donating \$70 made by the event.

Other contributions were made by faculty members, living groups and Panhellenic and Interfraternity council.

THE FACULTY, led by United Way Campus Co-chairman Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, and Jordon Utsey, dean of education, had their own programs for donations to United Way.

Utsey's assistant, Virginia Mixer, instructor in education, was responsible for collecting the campus contributions.

"The largest majority of the money collected came from faculty and staff contributions," Mixer said. More than \$22,000 was collected, she said.

The Manhattan United Way drive was headed by Robert Steinbauer, head of the Department of Music.

The goal for Manhattan was \$163,000, which was surpassed with a total of \$171,000, Steinbauer said.

Perspectives on Chicano Literature KSU November 10, 1977

3:30 pm Big 8 Room

7:00 pm Union 206

Juan Rodriguez

The Man from "Berzerkeley"

on:

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K-STATE UNION



COFFEEHOUSE
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EAC in need of storage space for collected paper and cards

By STAN ERWINE
Collegian Reporter

A lack of storage space is hampering fund-raising efforts for the K-State Environmental Awareness Center (EAC), so it is searching for additional space, according to Becky O'Donnell, project coordinator.

EAC volunteers pick up paper in 14 University buildings on a regular basis and store what they can on the loading dock behind Seaton Hall or in the EAC office, she said.

THE PAPER is sold to a recycling firm in Kansas City, which pays \$50 for every ton of paper and \$110 for a ton of computer cards if five tons are collected, O'Donnell said.

"We never have five tons so we are dropped into a lower price bracket and charged transportation costs," O'Donnell said. "Now that we have the volunteers capable of collecting five tons, we have no storage because Seaton's dock will only hold two and one-half tons."

Because of the price cuts, EAC is receiving only \$25 a ton for the paper, she said.

EAC depends on the money generated from this projects to fund campus service projects, because Student Senate allocates EAC only \$600 a year to pay O'Donnell for overseeing the project, Marty Burke, former EAC director and current volunteer, said.

Storage still will be a problem, but pressure on the group's services will be eased by the recent announcement that EAC won a third-place prize of \$250 in "Pitch-In" Week regional competition, sponsored by the American Broadcasting Corporation and Budweiser.

EAC participated in the environmental week contest by cleaning areas around Manhattan and doing maintenance work at Sunset Zoo, O'Donnell said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	20 Part of B.A.
1 Hudson and Baffin	1 Club	21 Man's name
5 Game like napoleon	2 In parades	22 Start for type or cut
8 "—" Tweed	3 Wild ox	23 Dutch cheese
12 Russian sea	4 Heavy hammer	24 Opposed to waxes
13 Found in Liege	5 Stratagem	26 Of mom and dad
14 Help	6 Goal	27 Jot
15 Pay after taxes	7 Gatherings	28 Pitcher
17 Site of the Colosseum	8 Heard at a side show	29 Old World lizard
18 May or Veterans'	9 Orchestra member	31 Buddhist language
19 — or leave it	10 Kind of trailer	34 Spanish dish
21 Gray wrote one	11 Let it stand!	35 — daisy
24 Telegram	16 Hit the — (retire)	37 Used in the poolroom
25 Drive		38 Seaport in Honduras
26 Rooms off kitchens		39 Hebrew prophet
30 Bull — china shop		40 Scottish skirt
31 Sharp pains		41 Oblique
32 Power center		44 Found in Havana
33 Likens to		45 Globe
35 Move briskly		46 Inheritance in land
36 Pub orders		47 Nourished
37 Scorches		

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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			18			19	20			
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42					43	44		45	46	47
48					49			50		
51					52			53		

FOR SALE

PHOTOGRAPHY—8x10 lucite box frames, cost \$4.50 now \$2.85. Men's pin-striped suit, vested 42XL \$45. Allison opto-electronic ignition, new, \$23. 539-2481. (46-55)

1975 FIAT X19 mid engine sports car. AM/FM stereo, luggage rack. Excellent gas mileage. 1-765-3917 or 1-273-3294. (48-54)

TWO FR78-14 studded, radial snow tires, \$25 each. 537-0427 after 5:00. (51-53)

TAPESTRIES, NEW shipment just arrived. Other decor items. Shop early, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-58)

LARGE SELECTION field jackets, fatigues, shirts, pants and much more. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-58)

MUST SELL: Acoustic guitar, excellent condition. See and make offer. Call 537-8040. (52-53)

TWO KSU-ISU football tickets with K-block. Call 537-0820 before 12:00 Friday. (52-53)

TWO TICKETS ELP Homecoming concert. Best seats still available: front floor section near center. \$7 each plus pay ad. 776-9642. (52-54)

GUITAR SPECIAL

Yamaha F6-330

Guitar	\$147.50
Case	\$24.95
Strap	\$ 5.95
Book	\$ 2.50
1 mo. lessons	\$12.00

reg. 192.90

SALE 154.95

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt, ph. 776-4706
Manhattan, Kansas

SKI EQUIPMENT—Men's; used twice; Rossignol 190 skis, Marker M-4 bindings, Koflach boots—9 1/2, poles. \$115. 539-7688. Ask for Alice. (52-54)

SKI EQUIPMENT—Women's; excellent condition; Fischer 170 skis, Marker bindings, Koflach boots—7 1/2, poles. \$85. 539-7688. Ask for Alice. (52-54)

MUST SELL: 1971 mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, beautiful. Call 537-2358 after 5 p.m. (52-56)

BUY OR lease, 1973 Skyline 12x60 mobile home. Call 776-6017 after 5 p.m. (52-53)

1970 COUGAR, 351, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, nice looking. Call 776-7299. (52-54)

WOMEN'S LEATHER jacket for sale. Call 539-7834. (52-53)

Texas Instruments

Scientific Calculators
at
Discount Prices
539-5958

MUST SELL: Four piece trap drum set, excellent condition. Call 537-4741 between 2:00 and 5:30 or 532-5248 anytime. (53-57)

PUPPIES, GOLDEN Retriever, Australian Shepherd mix. Five spotted, five solid. Eight male, two female, five weeks. 728 Griffith Dr., 776-9187. (53-59)

FOOTBALL TICKETS, KSU-ISU, reserved seats, reasonably priced. Phone 539-2321. (53-54)

GUITAR SPECIAL

Greco 628

Guitar	\$89.95
Case	\$24.95
Book	\$ 2.50
Strap	\$ 5.95
1 mo. lessons	\$12.00

reg. \$135.35

SALE 93.00

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt, ph. 776-4706
Manhattan, Kansas

ANTIQUES, BUILDING materials, porcelain stove, ice box, antique velvet couch, railroad crossing light (works, too), french doors, oak flooring, large carpet, bed, old piano (1905), floor model radio, gas ranges, lumber, lots more. Call 537-4265 after 5:30, or 537-8226 after 5:00. (52-55)

1972 VW 411, excellent condition, 4 speed fuel injection; new clutch, brakes, tires. \$1600. 532-6136. Chains or leave phone number. (53-57)

MEN'S PERMANENTS

A specialty at Lucille's
Look your best with
easy-care hairstyles

LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP

'70 CJ5 Jeep, 4WD, soft top, new tires, 357 N. 14th, 539-4224. (53-55)

New Shipment—Jeanetic Jean

Size S-13

New Shipment—Beautiful Gown-Set
and Lounging Robes (by
Loungecraft) for Christmas
Giving at

LUCILLE'S—WESTLOOP

GOOD 23" color TV, 19" B&W cheap, 23" quality 10-speed, 128 Flat wheels, Vega "mag" wheel. Randy 539-3966. (53-54)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (36-54)

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (43-63)

DO YOU want to sell real estate, either full or part time? Farm background or agricultural training desirable. Call 776-8050 or 537-7005, or drop in at 120 N. Third for an interview. Goss Country Realty, specialists in farms, ranches, and country estates. Dr. James A. Goss, Realtor. (51-55)

GROWING FIRM in Topeka has opening for management trainees. B.S. or B.A. degree in any field of study required. If interested call 1-800-432-2924. (52-54)

URGENTLY NEEDED to help in expanding business. Ambitious people. Work 4-10 hr/wk. Set your own hours. Call 776-6017 after 5 p.m. for appointment. (52-54)

LUNCHEON WAITRESS or waiter, Mon. thru Fri., 10:30-2:00 p.m. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (52-56)

AGGIE STATION now taking applications for two lunch waitresses or waiters. Apply in person, after 11:30 a.m., 1115 Moro. (53-56)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX, GROUND floor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. Newly remodeled, furnished. One block from campus and Aggieville. Heat supplied. \$340, 537-8482. (251f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300. 537-8482. (251f)

ROOMS AT City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (41-55)

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookup, family room w/fireplace, deck, full basement, garage. West of stadium. Available Nov. 15. \$300. 537-2806. (50-54)

VERY NICE furnished two bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1st. Rent \$240 plus electricity. Call 539-2702 after 6:00 p.m. (50-62)

AVAILABLE DEC. 1: Entire first floor. Nicely furnished 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hookup, storage space, porch, off street parking. Ideal for small family or 2 or 3 singles. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (51-65)

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester, furnished, two bedroom mobile home one mile from campus. Single students or married couple. No pets. \$120. Call 537-8388. (51-55)

SANTA CLAUS suits. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-56)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Aggieville location, low utilities, available Dec. 1. 537-8482. (52-61)

SUBLEASE

TAKE OVER lease on one bedroom apartment, four blocks from campus, equipped with garbage disposal, bathtub/shower, central air, efficiency kitchen, drapery provided, water paid by owner, completely furnished, laundry facilities on premises. Only \$150 month. Call 537-1207 or 532-6439. (52-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES to share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80.00, 539-8401. (41-55)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large, comfortable, clean apt. Walk to campus. One available now, others available for 2nd semester. \$80 month utilities paid. Call 539-2663. (47-54)

LIBERAL FEMALE for second semester. Close to campus and Aggieville. Private bedroom. \$75/month and 1/4 utilities. Call 539-3335. (50-54)

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment. \$100 a month, utilities paid. Private room. Call Kevin. 776-3599. (51-55)

LIBERAL FEMALE, own bedroom in luxury apartment. \$110 month. For more information call 776-5415. (52-56)

TWO FEMALES to share luxury apartment, three blocks from campus. \$75 month 1/3 utilities. Call 537-0505. (52-61)

MALE WANTS two liberal but responsible people (male or female) to share luxury furnished duplex. Three BR, two bath, family room. \$130 mo., includes utilities. For additional information call 776-1182. (53-58)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-only repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (In back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Priscilla G. Freeman, Paul W. Fries, Kathy J. Frieble, Jim B. Fritton, Julie R. Gardner, Robin L. Gardner, Teresa A. Gassaway, John A. Giesch, Steven L. Gil, Steven C. Giles, Deborah A. Glanville, Grant L. Glessner, Rebecca Anne Glick, Albert E. Goedde, Diane S. Goering, Pamela J. Gonterman, Cheryl D. Green, John W. Greenlee, Judith K. Gress, John W. Grier, Nelson L. Griffin, Bertrand Grigaby, Debbie M. Gross, Pamela Grout. (52-54)

NEED A reason to go to Kites? Today is "Panic About Homecoming Decorations Day!" (53)

C & W Dance—Sat. Nov. 12, National Guard Armory. Featuring: "Moon Lighters." 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sponsored by: KSU Rodeo Club. (50-54)

GET TO the hills. Join the Backpackers Association of Kansas. Contact Mike Harrell, 539-7561. (50-54)

DULCIMER SALE. Kits \$45, pre-built \$65. Strings 'N' Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

APPLES SOLD out for the season. Thank you for your patronage. Dept. of Horticulture. (53-55)

SERVICES

CUSTOM LEATHER work; purses, belts, visors, wallets, pictures and many other hand made leather items. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 523 South 17th, 539-6578. (61f)

NOW OPEN, Manhattan's only audio-repair shop. We repair all brands, usually in two days. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, 776-1221. (In back of the Record Store.) (45-54)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4899, 317 Houston. (231f)

Typing—NEED error free expert typing for term papers, theses, dissertations? Let me do it on my IBM Selectric. 60¢ a page, you supply paper. Call Joan 776-5508. (51-55)

DAVIS RESUMES can give you the edge you need. Phone 776-6017 after 5 p.m. for appointment. (52-53)

PERSONAL

AIRPLANE FOR rent. Highly equipped Gruman American four place. Excellent primary or instrument trainer. Top condition. As low as \$21.50 per hour. Phone 776-6242. (51-61)

WHO CAN eat the most gelatin? Cast your vote for your favorite celebrity in the Union and watch Thursday at 12:30! (52-53)

WEST HALL Week is going strong and boy, are we having a good time! The Women of West. (53)

CONGRATULATIONS LON and Marcial Best wishes, The Camel Apple Gang. (53)

THRU RAIN, sleet, or snow the Gamma Phi's know, (that) the Phi Kap's are the best. (53)

STOCK LADY; have fun flying high to P.U. Watch out for elephants who knock you down. If they do, just make them say, well excuse me! Banana Girl and Jay. (53)

TO WHOM it may concern: Art History student desires return of green spiral notebook last seen at Union Bookstore. Call 539-4811 for Linda in 331. (53-54)

TO THE Engineer (W.P.). Thanks for the personal and "boogie nights" will be continued the 18th with lots of Coors and W.T. The Architect. (53)

LOST

WIRERIM GLASSES, dorm key, at K-State-Nebraska rugby game. Call Mike. 532-3598. (51-55)

ONE BLUE star sapphire earring Monday on campus. Great sentimental value. Reward offered for return. Call 539-5822 and ask for Mary Anne. (53-54)

SMALL FEMALE cat, black with gray stripes, white throat and feet, three blocks east of campus. Call 537-9092 after 5:30. (53-55)

ORANGE BOOKPACK, contains valuable papers and photographs. Urgent. Call collect evenings 1-494-2638 (St. George). (53-57)

FOUND

FOUND OUTSIDE Wareham Theater, golden haired puppy, looks like lab or retriever. Call and identify at 776-0965 or 537-2376. (52-54)

GAS CAP for white car. Call 539-2797, ask for John. (53-55)

ATTENTION

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin and dulcimer strings sold at discount. Strings 'N' Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

NATIONAL SPACE Institute members interested in forming local chapter. Call 539-1690 after 5:00. (52-63)

ATTENTION VAIL skiers: Final payment due on or before Nov. 10. Union, 3rd floor, Activity Center. 532-6570. (52-63)

ATTENTION STEAMBOAT skiers: Final payment due Friday, Nov. 11, 3rd floor, K-State Union, Activity Center. 532-6571. Also bring insurance policy numbers. (53-54)

WANTED

TWO STUDENT tickets for KSU-ISU football game. Call Scott at 537-7644. (52-54)

WANT to buy original art work, paintings, sculpture, various media. 776-1182. (53)

A RIDE to and from Wichita Falls, Texas during Thanksgiving break. Contact Gerald, room 228, 539-5301. Will help pay for gas. (53-55)

FREE

CUDDLY, SMALL breed, brown/white/black puppies. Call 537-9390 after 5:30. (52-54)

FREE—TWO lovable male cats, one grey, one black. Need good home. Call 537-2072 after 5. (51-53)

WELCOME

101-year-old club provides roots for home economics

By KARMA OVERMILLER
Collegian Reporter

A group of prominent Manhattan women started a club in 1876 to help the K-State home economics department get



Lillian Holton

started. Six years later Kedzie Hall was built as the first home economics building in the world.

The Domestic Science Club was started by Mary Cripps, department head, who invited wives of the college faculty and some local

Pork producers to participate in 10th Swine Day

More than 500 swine producers from across Kansas and Nebraska are expected to participate in K-State's 10th annual Swine Industry Day today.

Swine Day will kick-off with a welcoming presentation by K-State President Duane Acker at 8:30 a.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Gary Allee, associate professor in animal science, will speak on "Wheat for Pigs;" Dr. David Schoneweis, associate professor in surgery and medicine, will discuss "Pseudorabies;" Dr. J.E. Mosier, professor in surgery and medicine, will discuss "Antibiotics—Yes or No?;" Bob Hines, associate professor in animal science, will speak on "Energy Density and Performance;" and Koch will speak about "Waste, Solar Heat, Tomatoes."

EXHIBITS will be on display through the day in Weber Arena, featuring equipment, feeds and feed additive products for the swine producer.

Dick Carlisle, emeritus extension swine specialist from the University of Illinois, will conclude the formal presentations at 1:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Black and Bridle Club will sponsor a pork lunch in Weber Arena for the Swine Day activities. K-State's Swine Research Center also will conduct an informal open house throughout the day.

town women who were noted for their well-kept homes to meet with her class to help with teaching and lab instruction of domestic science courses because there were no on-campus facilities.

The students in Cripps' classes learned to cook in the kitchens of the club members using recipes donated by the club.

THE CLUB also provided help in sewing and home management, according to Lillian Holton, 94, oldest living member of the club and wife of E.L. Holton, education professor after whom Holton Hall is named.

Holton said the club has changed in structure since she joined 75 years ago.

"We used to meet at the building at Fifth and Poyntz (county office building). It had a kitchenette so we had refreshments. We sat in rows, set up straight, went by Robert's Rules of Order and the meetings were quite formal. Now we meet in homes and it's much more relaxed.

"We even had to have an excuse to miss the meetings," she said.

"The club started in cooperation with the College of Home Economics, but we haven't kept to that," Holton said. "We've always had honorary members consisting of the dean and heads of the departments and the University president's wife."

FOR THE programs, the members gave presentations on papers which could not exceed 15 minutes. Some of the topics taken from the 1890 "programme" were: "Business Capacity of Women" and "The Year 2000."

Club membership criteria has stayed the same during the past century and is limited to 40 active members.

"There has been a waiting list to join because it's a rather proud group," said Margaret Wheat, president of the Domestic Science Club.

"We try to keep a balance of University faculty wives and Manhattan ladies in the club," she said.

"We feel it's important to keep traditions alive to help the University because this is the way the club started," she said.



Have you picked out your favorite Beauty and Beast? Pictures are up for your viewing in the Union. Votes are 1¢ each, proceeds to the Band.

TONITE

in the K-STATE UNION
RECREATION AREA

NOVEMBER 10, 1977

10:30 pm to 3:00 am

bowling

Rent-a-lane for 1.90 per hr
(that's about 30¢ per game)

Bowl by moonlight - from midnight to 3:00 am
Win free games all night!

billiards

90¢ per hour

Special MAKE-A-SHOT contest

table tennis

45¢ per hour

table soccer

15 balls

(FOOTBALL)

Get involved in
HOMECOMING '77



k-state union
recreation area



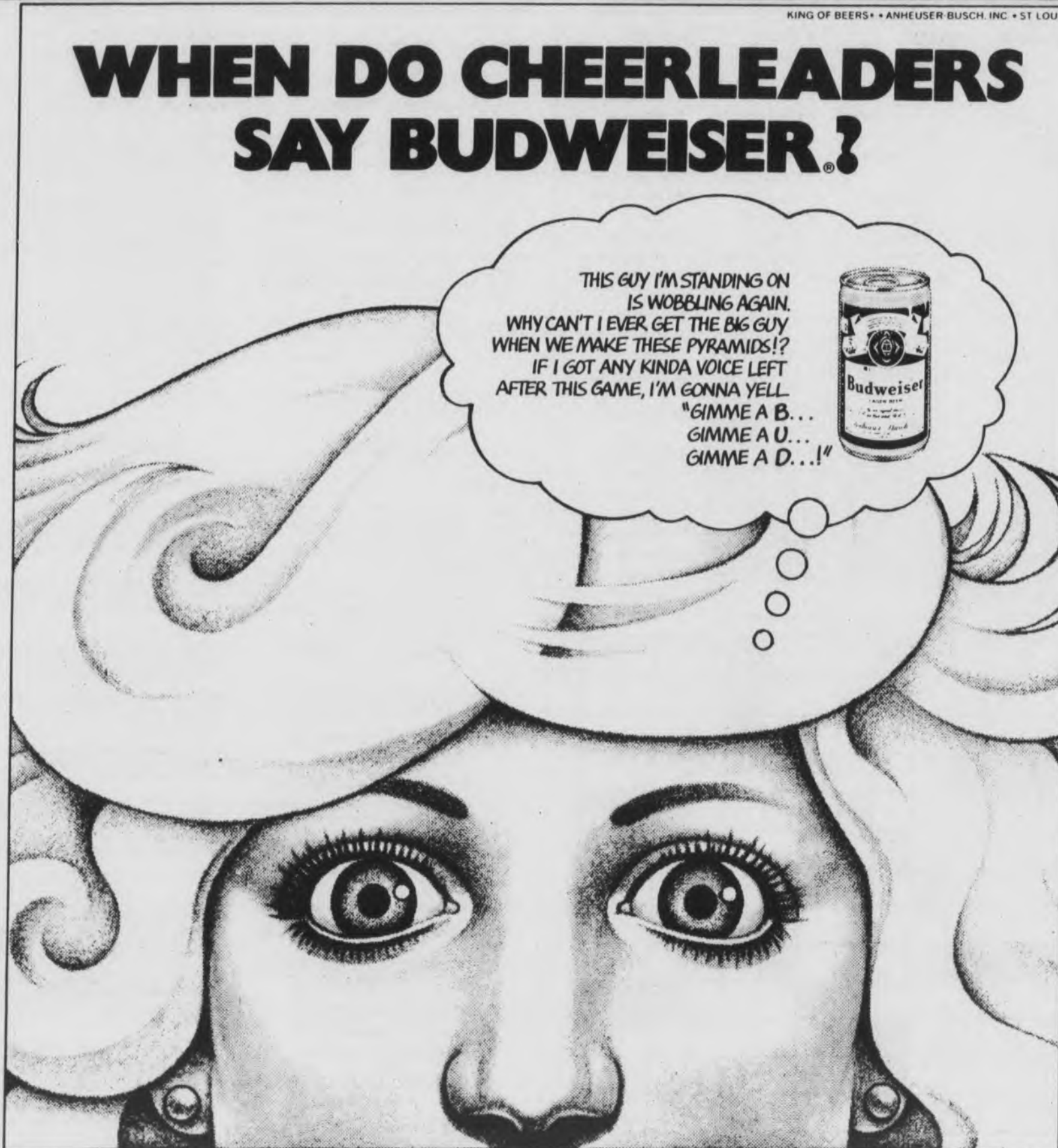
WHEN DO CHEERLEADERS SAY BUDWEISER?

THIS GUY I'M STANDING ON IS WOBBLING AGAIN. WHY CAN'T I EVER GET THE BIG GUY WHEN WE MAKE THESE PYRAMIDS!? IF I GOT ANY KINDA VOICE LEFT AFTER THIS GAME, I'M GONNA YELL "GIMME A B... GIMME A U... GIMME A D...!"



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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

November 11, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 54

Rainsberger resigns as coach

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
and DENNIS BOONE
The Sports Staff

Ellis Rainsberger resigned as head coach of the K-State Wildcats Thursday night, effective November 19th following K-State's final football game against Colorado.

Rainsberger, in his third year as head coach, said he resigned for good of the K-State football and the people who have supported the program.

"For the future and good of the K-State football team, alumni and students, I respectfully submit my resignation effective November 19 after the Colorado game,"

Rainsberger said in a prepared statement issued through the sports information department.

"I would like to pay my extreme thanks to three groups for their hard work and loyalties.

"No. 1, the senior, junior and sophomore classes for their continued faith and hard work for excellence on the football field against very tough obstacles.

"No. 2, the football staff and families for their sacrifices and many hours of hard work and dedication to improve the football program to a position of competitiveness and success at Kansas State.

"No. 3, the alumni who have

supported the K-State program through donations, ticket sales and recruiting support. These people have eliminated the \$500,000 debt and prevented cutbacks.

"The won-loss record against the second-toughest schedule in the nation was worth my efforts and sacrifices," Rainsberger added.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR John "Jersey" Jermier expressed regrets at Rainsberger's resignation but added that he agreed with it as being for the good of K-State football.

Jermier said he and Rainsberger made the decision for the head coach to resign.

"This was a decision by coach Rainsberger in the best interests of K-State football and coach Rainsberger," Jermier said. "I would like to add that I do have a great deal of respect for Ellis Rainsberger."

The resignation ended two weeks of controversy that stated when 21 freshman members of the



RAINSBERGER...end of the line.

football team boycotted practice on Oct. 31.

The boycott apparently stemmed from complaints with the football program and with the coaching staff.

THE CONTROVERSY came to a head Thursday when it was revealed that two players were incorrectly identified in Monday's junior varsity game against Kansas.

The performances of Louis Brown and Steve Parish were reported as other members of the Wildcat squad.

Brown and Parish were prospective red-shirt candidates for the season and their efforts were reported as those of Ken Lovely and Brooks Burton.

"The players were recognized during the junior varsity contest, as it turned out, by working members of the pressbox, Brown by his correct number as well as his stature, and Steve Parish by process of elimination and they were recorded on the statistics accordingly," Glen Stone, K-State sports information director, said. "Afterwards, as requested, we misrepresented the game and (see RAINBERGER, p.1)



Photo by David Kaup

MASKED PROTEST...Paper plates took on a new use Thursday as students used them to cover their faces during a protest of the Shah of Iran's scheduled visit to the United States.

Demonstrators march against the Shah

About 30 American and masked Iranian students took part Thursday in K-State's first demonstration since 1973, but the two-hour march, in protest of the Shah of Iran, met largely with uninterested or mixed reactions from onlookers.

The Iranian Students' Association organized the mid-morning march, which wound its way noisily but peacefully through campus, to protest against the Shah of Iran before his visit next week to the United States.

"The Shah is a cruel dictator," said one Iranian protester, who wore a mask for fear of reprisals upon returning to his country. "The people have no human rights in Iran.

"We are freedom fighters," he said. "We are fighting for the freedom of speech in Iran. When I return to Iran, I will try to continue the fight for human rights."

MANY onlookers showed little interest in the chanting marchers, who also protested President

Carter's support of the Shah and his regime.

"I don't care if the Shah comes or not," one K-State student said.

"I wonder where the money behind the movement comes from," said another. "President Carter has done much to free political prisoners. That should be pointed out, not knocking him."

OTHERS agreed with the protesters.

"It is one way of drawing attention to their cause," one student said.

"Iran may be another Viet Nam," another said. "The people in Kansas can't relate to not being able to come back to Manhattan."

"The Iranian demonstration against the Shah is more than just a protest against the Shah, but a demonstration for the whole concept of human rights," said Susan Hamilton, graduate history teaching assistant, who took part in the march.

"The Iranians live with the oppression of the Shah," said Tim

Kraus, graduate in history, who also participated. "They believe in what they are doing and they have a valid point."

AN IRANIAN demonstrator said he marched to show the Shah that Iranian students do not support him or his regime.

From eight to 10 of the K-State marchers plan to attend a larger rally Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington, D.C., designed to coincide with the Shah's visit.

The last K-State demonstration was in protest of the lack of student input into faculty tenure decisions, said Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students.

B-Ball tickets gone

Students were turned away last night after a long wait in line in hopes of getting one of the 1,380 nonreserved student basketball tickets.

The tickets, which went on sale at 4:30 p.m., were gone by 7:15 p.m., according to Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager.

"There was a continuous line all day long and there was a continuous line when I had to close the doors," Adolph said.

breathing down their back," said Debbie Connally, senior in elementary education and vice-president of the council.

"Senate wouldn't feel free to speak and their vote might be influenced," she said.

STUDENT SENATE approved the bill October 27. It requires all senate, senate committee, college council and University Activities Board meetings be open to the public with the exception of the senate personnel selection committee.

The constitutional revision must be ratified by at least six of the nine college councils to become effective.

The Engineering and Home Economic councils have approved the bill and the Arts and Sciences Council has rejected the bill.

Senate Chairperson Cindy Thomas was angered by the defeat of the bill and said the council should have informed senate it was going to act on the bill.

"They haven't notified me or Terry (Matlack) at all," she said. "I wish they would find out the reasons why we (senate) passed it.

"This really upsets me because they don't understand the details or recognize the intentions why we (senate) passed this.

"Maybe I am taking a hard-assed attitude about this, but I just feel the students have the right to know how their money is being spent."

THOMAS said she had heard from one of the Arts and Sciences

Council members that the council would probably reconsider the bill.

Several members of the Education Council said the council would reconsider the bill if it was rewritten by senate.

"I can positively say that my council was in favor of the bill except for a few fine points that need to be worked on," Clancy said.

Clancy said there was a need for closed meetings and senate should be able to close meetings as long as they informed students it was going to have a closed meeting.

"Senate must announce a closed meeting two weeks in advance before they have it so students may have the option of lobbying if they feel it necessary," he said.

Debbie Rhoades, senior in elementary education and council member said she would like to see a system where one meeting would be for the students to speak and the next meeting for the senators to discuss the students request.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the lower 60s, see details p. 3...

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SENATE approves an ID proposal which lets the administration make the decisions, p. 12...

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Senate attendance hurt by activity, priority conflicts

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

A 75-percent attendance rate at Student Senate meetings is hurting senate's effectiveness, according to Cindy Thomas, senate chairman.

"I think we've been an effective legislative body this year, but I

think we could be more effective with better attendance," she said.

Senate minutes show that of the 44 senators an average of 33 are present at the beginning of each senate meeting.

Commitments to other campus activities are responsible for the

75-percent average attendance rate, Thomas said.

"The average senator spreads himself too thin," she said. "Besides being a senator, most are on college councils and involved in other campus and living group activities that require a lot of time.

"Because they have different priorities, they're not living up to the full responsibilities of senate," Thomas said. "They aren't totally irresponsible, but they are not living up to the total obligation as student senator.

SOME senators say the problem is not attendance, but senators periodically leaving the senate meeting.

A 10-minute break every hour would help solve the problem, said Brian Rasette, business senator.

Attendance at committee meetings is nearly as important as senate meetings, Thomas said. "It's harmful to senate if senators do not do the committee work, research and projects assigned to them," she said.

A 10:30 P.M. adjournment time was incorporated during Thomas' term to improve the attendance and involvement of senators.

Committee chairmen have tried to cut down on committee meeting times for the same reason, she said.

"I realize senate takes time, so we try to stress quality instead of quantity of time in the senate meetings," she said.

Senators could put in a 30-40 hour week, Thomas estimated. The average senator spends about 15-20 hours a week doing senate activities, she said.

Student counselor finds reward helping students with problems

By TODD NELSON
Collegian Reporter

Lack of publicity caused the position of Student Grievance Counselor to fail in the past according to Judy Davis, newly appointed counselor, who says she plans to keep that from happening again.

"The position failed in the past because it wasn't utilized that much and people didn't know about it," Davis, junior in pre-law, said. "The first thing I will do is to let people know about the position.

"I will arrange with living groups, if they want, to talk about the things they want and things I can do for them," she said. Student Senate gave the grievance counselor position a two-month trial last spring to help students with academic grievance. Senate allocated \$100 a month for the grievance counselor's salary, but eliminated the funding at the suggestion of the first grievance counselor Ted Knopp, when it reinstated the position Sept. 29.

DAVIS SAID she is interested in

K-State freshman wins first in FFA speaking contest

Dee James, K-State freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, took first place in the national Future Farmers of America public speaking contest Wednesday at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Speaking before an estimated 18,000 future farmers gathered in Kansas City for the American Royal, James beat three other regional semi-finalists with a speech on the future of agriculture.

the rights of people and willing to do the work for nothing more than her satisfaction.

"The job is worth it as long as it doesn't become over-demanding and I can hold up physically," she said. "Even though it's work, it's very pleasurable. If you help someone properly and justly that's a reward."

Davis, 31 and mother of a 13-year-old, is trying to develop an approach to use in counseling.

"First I will get clear what the problem is. Then if the student hasn't already talked to the instructor about the problem, I will bring them together and sit down and talk to them and see if we can't resolve the problem," she said. "I have found most of the time it is a case of misunderstanding."

"Part of my job is to help the student find the right person to help them if the matter is out of my hands," she said.

SHE SAID she believes being a student will make it easier to understand the student's argument.

"Even though I'm 31 doesn't mean I can't empathize with younger students," she said.

"Someone a little older may be better to help the younger students who are unfamiliar with the grading program," she said. "I am a student and I have concern for my grades," she said. "We share the same concerns."

Correction

Admission to the Homecoming Ball, sponsored by Black Student Union is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. The ball will begin at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and will last until 2 a.m. at the Union Ballroom.

It was reported incorrectly in Thursday's Collegian that the ball was free.

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Nov. 18 & 19—6:30 p.m.
Advance Tickets on Sale \$5

Nov. 10, 11, 14-16

K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30/3:30

K-State Union  Coffeehouse

MACD1003



His fresh inventive humor, makes Tom Parks a different kind of comedian. Parks, who received his B.S. degree in Journalism from the University of Florida, made his talent debut as emcee for a high school talent show. He has appeared with such greats as Neil Sedaka, Jimmy Buffett, and Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show. Parks has appeared in night-clubs and colleges throughout the southwest. Critics have described Tom Parks' act as zany and unique. He delivers his material with smoothness and ease, concentrating on topical items of the day, at times reminiscent of George Carlin and Robert Klein.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amtrak to cut services

WASHINGTON—Amtrak told Congress Thursday that within six months it must cancel train services totaling more than \$60 million or face the prospect of shutting down the entire system next summer.

Amtrak earlier this year asked Congress for \$56.5 million in supplemental appropriations for fiscal 1978. While awaiting congressional action, the financially troubled corporation announced plans to cancel several trains, including 22 of the 120 operated daily in the busy northeast corridor between Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

House and Senate conferees last week agreed on giving Amtrak only an extra \$8 million and instructed the corporation not to cancel those trains. They also directed Amtrak to operate within its new total budget of \$496.5 million.

KPL seeks rate increase

TOPEKA—Kansas Power and Light Co. filed application with the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) Thursday seeking a \$55 million rate increase, the largest hike ever sought from the regulatory agency. KPL said the request for a 28 percent increase in its revenues would amount to an increase of \$4.80 per month in the average residential customer's bill, which the firm described as a residence using 500 kilowatt hours of electricity monthly.

However, Fred Adam, director of utilities for the KCC, said the commission's staff figures, based on the experience of cases it has heard, show the average residential customer uses 640 kilowatt hours per month.

Based on an average usage of 640 kilowatt hours, the KPL rate increase would amount to an increase of \$6.15 on the average residential customer's bill.

Aide takes smoker's side...

WASHINGTON—Anguished smokers, take heart.

If it's too tough not to puff, President Carter's chief health assistant is on your side. He wants the government to help develop a safe cigarette.

"No matter how much we may favor the prohibition of tobacco products, we are 300 years too late," Dr. Peter Bourne told the anti-cigarette American Cancer Society on Thursday.

"Many people who honestly do not want to smoke cigarettes cannot stop," Bourne said. "To them, smoking is a relaxing, tranquil experience which gives them pleasure and relief at times of stress."

Speaking to the society's adhoc committee on tobacco and smoking research, he said development of a safer cigarette should be a high priority. The presidential adviser urged cigarette makers to cooperate.

Bourne advised the researchers not to assume that tobacco use is all bad. "It may be that certain of the chemical breakdown products of tobacco have beneficial or mixed effects," he said.

...No 'butts' about it Thursday

NEW YORK—The U.S. Surgeon General urged American cigarette smokers on Thursday to give up smoking for at least one day, Thursday, Nov. 17, which is being called "The Great American Smokeout" by the American Cancer Society.

"I urge all smokers who are concerned about the health consequences of their smoking to give it up for just one day," said Dr. Julius B. Richmond.

"It is my hope that the hundreds of thousands who do so will find the willpower and determination to join permanently the growing ranks of former smokers."

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the lower 60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy and warmer with lows in the mid 30s. Saturday's high will be in the lower 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

Medical students may get free ride by staying in state

TOPEKA (AP)—An interim ways and means committee endorsed Thursday for introduction in the 1978 session a bill establishing a medical scholarship program for Kansas.

Students who served in areas of the state determined to be medically underserved would receive free medical educations, plus \$500 a month to live on for nine months out of the year while in medical school.

Those who agreed to serve anywhere else in the state would get their medical school fees paid by the state, but would not receive the monthly living stipend.

A similar proposal submitted last legislative session did not win approval.

THE NEW proposal was recommended for introduction on a voice vote without dissent after the committee, headed by Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa) made some minor adjustments.

Besides the provisions for free medical educations for students who agree to repay the state by serving one year for each year they were on scholarship, the bill provides for a system of establishing tuition rates at the University of Kansas Medical School in Kansas City, Kan.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS please check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall for pre-enrollment advising time and place.

BLOODMOBILE will be at the Derby complex this week.

TODAY

NATIVE AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE will meet at Cardwell 103 at 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE will meet at the International Center at 2:30 to 5 p.m.

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at the Institute of Religion at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duane Bachmann at 8 a.m. in Union board room.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at the Union SGS conference room at 12:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST LEADERSHIP TRAINING will meet at the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at the Umberger Hall parking lot at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at the Campus Theater parking lot at 7:30 a.m.

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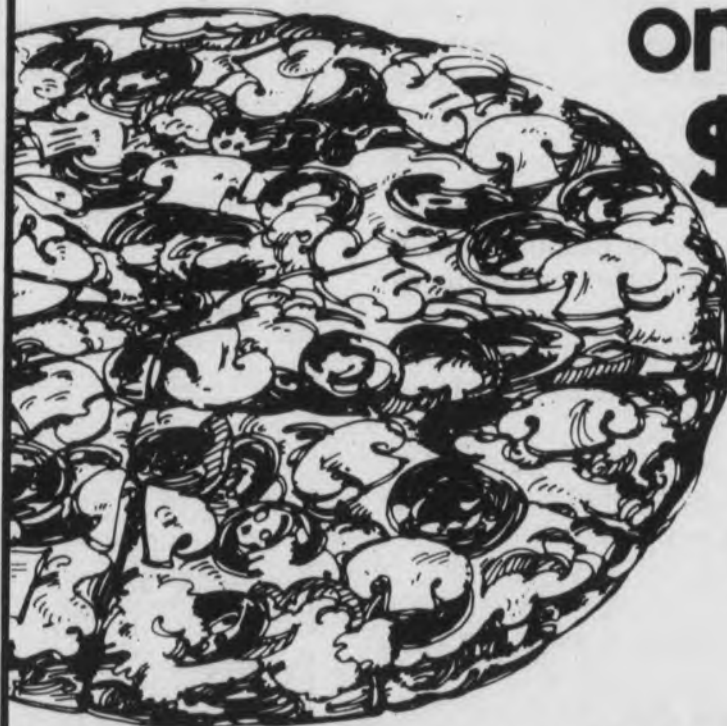
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

K-State needs new fieldhouse

A new fieldhouse is desperately needed at K-State. Ahearn, although still a sound structure, has simply outlived its usefulness.

Its limited seating capacity fails to draw in alumni or tournaments and because of this the athletic department, the University and many downtown merchants are not making as much money as they could. UPC also suffers because of Ahearn's horrid acoustics.

Plans were proposed last year to expand its seating capacity for \$3.7 million but was rejected because it only increased seating by 1,800.

THE ONLY realistic way to expand the seating is to build a new fieldhouse. The best way to achieve this is to stop the construction plans of the student-funded recreational facility at the L.P. Washburn complex.

This area can then be used for the construction of a new arena to host both men and women's basketball, offices, HPER and still be acoustically sound for major concerts and convocations.

The present rec complex site, which isn't the location voted on by the students last spring, isn't close enough to the main part of campus to be useful and will be a waste of money. According to Vince Cool, assistant to the vice president for University facilities, to stop its construction now wouldn't be impossible but it would take another student referendum. However, unless enough students show an interest by next week, the final plans will go into effect.

Cost for a new fieldhouse, having 16,000-seat capacity, will run close to \$16 million and take a minimum of five years to build.

The state would be looked to for major funding of the facility but there are other funding methods.

ALUMNI who have been wanting seats would have the opportunity to contribute to a new fieldhouse, possibly by buying lifetime seats for \$1,000.

Also, the University of Nebraska recently built a new arena which included parking, an indoor track, swimming complex and offices for most sports for \$14.2 million and was paid for by an increase in the state's cigarette tax by five cents.

At the end of its construction, the \$3.15 million the students are paying for the recreational complex could easily renovate Ahearn into a suitable recreational building.

Although Ahearn is a state-funded building it could be turned over to the students either as a gift or on a long-term lease.

By building a new fieldhouse and putting Ahearn to good use, many students who have never had a chance to see K-State play will, as alumni, have that chance.

TIM HORAN
Asst. Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 11, 1977

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Jason Schaff

Defrosting the cold war?

Sixty years after the Bolshevik Revolution, U.S.-Russian relations are in the best shape they've been in a long while. But this could be a turning point where either country could take a definite lead in the area of power and surge ahead of the other so far that it couldn't catch up.

After an interesting history of rivalry, the two powers seem to finally understand each other well enough to really relax.

Gone are the tensions of World War II, when the two countries were friends mainly out of necessity. And gone are the near disastrous days of the Cold War when both sides came awfully close to pushing the button.

And the days of Nixonian detente are more or less gone. The two sides are not only trying to get along, but for the most part are getting along pretty well. When the Russians rolled out their expensive weapons and showed them off in Red Square last week, their country's military might

was shown, however much too dramatically.

THE COMPETITION still is strong; it would be naive to think otherwise. But the cruel realities of a nuclear war are very much known by both sides. With the good intentions shown by the oral agreement of both sides to continue SALT even before a new agreement comes about, both Russia and the United States have at least realized some sort of a holding pattern.

The Russian half of the turning point hinges greatly on Leonid Brezhnev. The leader who occupies two positions in the communist structure supposedly is losing health rapidly. Since Brezhnev's rise to power, the Soviet Union has grown up immensely. Krushchev's stubbornness was done away with. One gets the impression that the powers that be in Russia are willing to listen to the powers of the democratic countries, and listening is a big step in the right direction.

The recent oral SALT agreement, the loosening of Jewish emigration and the success of detente are evidence of this. But these things may not hold together when Brezhnev dies.

Their turning point also hinges

on the vastly improved and growing Russian technology which, with extreme sophistication, brings independence and power.

The United States, as an equal in the global tussle, is at just as crucial a turning point.

Henry Kissinger's sophisticated diplomacy is no more. This country has a president who is virtually inexperienced in foreign affairs. With somewhat of a lackluster performance in diplomacy since taking office, the Carter administration still has a lot to learn about this area.

Carter's major initiatives have been in the domestic realm. Things like the country's energy policy, tax system and welfare system need attention. But with eyes turned inward, foreign policy accomplishments might fall by the wayside.

The United States and Russia are not dumb enough to believe a general cooperative attitude by both sides means the problems between the two greatest powers are solved. But for the most part, the present situation between the two is favorable and thus a good base to work from—but both sides can make it or break it in the near future.

Letter to the editor

'Road less traveled' made difference

Editor,

RE: Grace Hwang's Nov. 7 column, "After graduation?"

Grace, your article encouraged me to respond to this year's homecoming theme, "K-State: Crossroads of Your Life," as it has indeed been for me the crossroad of my life. You excellently brought to light the dissatisfaction on the part of many students with "pursuing the American dream." That "seeking happiness through a high-paying, higher status job or trying to find fulfillment in gathering material possessions is fruitless."

I agree with your admonishment to reevaluate life's goals and motives. Therefore, your challenge to take the road "less traveled by" in Robert Frost's poem spurred me to relate to you my own experience.

A FEW years ago, I was challenged to take a road similar to that one. Not many people have chosen to travel on it. It is rough, often lonely, and I often stumble and fall along the way. It's not

been easy, but I'll never turn from its path because I know it is the one that leads to life and fulfillment.

Jesus describes this road in Matthew 7:13-14 which says, "enter by the narrow gate; for the gate is wide, and the way is broad that leads to destruction, and many are those who enter by it. For the gate is small, and the way is narrow that leads to life, and few are those who find it."

My decision to choose this road has made "all the difference" in my life and I encourage you to honestly consider its path as it is found in God's inspired word to man—the Bible.

Troy Lewis
fifth year architecture

Correction

Bernard Shaw incorrectly stated in a letter to the editor on Wednesday that an appeal for a grade change was denied at the University of Kansas. The appeal was filed for a grade earned at K-State.



Letters to the editor

British education more complete

Editor,

My wife and I were interested but also dismayed to read the Weekly Feature in the Nov. 4 Collegian.

Neither of us went right through a U.S. high school; I had all my education in the English system (successfully).

The reasons for my being at K-State have nothing whatsoever to do either with that system or with any lack of or shortcomings in English universities. I may add I also took a three-year course in liberal arts subjects at an English university.

I came to K-State with no idea of the differences in standards and examining methods between the two countries. I concede that I did all my previous schooling in the '60s and '50s when, I understand, standards were higher than they are now, and I am not in a position to comment on standards in England today.

I AM particularly disturbed to learn that courses in English composition are necessary, or that it is at least necessary to take some form of examination in this basic skill. This is an area where English would-be university students must already be competent when they are 15-years-old.

Then a rigorous proficiency examination is taken at 18; this examination must be passed in order to be eligible for the university. It follows that in the years at least immediately prior to university proficiency in English composition is taken for granted.

The examining methods from age 16 onwards (at least in the subjects I studied) were quite different from those I find here. All papers except where inappropriate (such as in testing translation ability in foreign language study) consisted of essays which needed to be two to three pages in length of reasoned

analytical discussion of some aspect, sometimes quite limited in scope, of a topic. Usually four essays were required in a three-hour examination, and two or three examinations taken per subject. I must stress this was required of the equivalent of high school students.

THIS BEARS little resemblance to what at least freshmen here are required to produce. Mere knowledge of facts was barely enough to pass. Thus the standards (with some exceptions) required to obtain an A or B here would barely be adequate even to pass in England.

I have also noticed that it is possible to begin several important European languages at KSU including French and German.

This is not of course intended as criticism of K-State for providing introductory courses, rather of the need for them in a university.

My wife's experience in France and Spain was similar and perhaps just as rigorous as mine. Our experiences reflect the European view, style and standard of education.

Peter Chalmers
Freshman in business
administration

Players not perfect, either

Editor,

Just as the player's ideal referee is one who is all-seeing, all-knowing and otherwise all-perfect, the referee's ideal player is one who never makes an illegal hit.

A poor player seems to ruin the desire of some players to participate in intramural volleyball. Fortunately, there seems to be only a very small percentage who feel that everyone playing, whether this is his first time or not, should play like a professional. These people should not be in the intramural program. The purpose of this program is to give people with varying playing abilities the opportunity to participate in a sport for both competition and fun.

Many players who "really know the rules" find out differently when shown the rule book. Maybe they are forgetting that they are playing according to United States Volleyball Association rules and not their former junior high school rules. For example, even though many referees can tell audibly how the ball was hit, the rules state that the referee can call illegal hits only if he actually sees them.

Referees can and have been

proven wrong at one time or another. They are not infallible, probably because they are human. Some players, as well with other sports, expect the referee to be able to see everything; fouls committed simultaneously at both ends of the court (30 feet away) and illegal hits even though they were visibly blocked by teammates.

As in any sport, when there is more than one referee each referee has a designated area to watch for fouls. This is why referees will at times call different fouls; they are watching different areas of the play.

To those few players who "know all the rules," can catch every single foul and never make mistakes, this question is posed: "Why aren't you a referee?" Too much talk and not enough action?

Debbi Hathaway
Freshman in pre-nursing

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IF JESUS WAS A LIAR, ISN'T IT BETTER IF WE FIND IT OUT NOW

Countless people you know have started talking about this Jesus and how He changed their lives. What do you make of that kind of talk? Fanaticism? Wishful thinking? Psychological conditioning? Maybe you can explain it all away—but then again, how closely have you looked at the evidence?

It is all well and good to sit back and leisurely criticize something we know little about—to make uniformed judgements and generalizations against "religion." That's the easy part. Here's the hard part: confronting this Jesus of Nazareth and calling Him a liar—because that's exactly what He is if His claims weren't true. None of this, good teacher, sublime philosopher, great reformer stuff, please. You can't have it both ways. Either Jesus was who He claimed to be and was actually risen from the dead after His death on a cruel cross—or he and His first followers were liars and conscious hypocrites.

Countless lives have been changed by something—perhaps Someone? Maybe we'd better take another look at the evidence. The stakes are too high. If Jesus is truly the way out of a meaningless, depersonalizing lifestyle, isn't it worth at least one close look? Then if He is a liar, a charlatan—then we'll know.

LOOK WITH US AT THE EVIDENCE:

November 11 at 8:00 p.m. At the Danforth Chapel In The
November 12 at 4:00 p.m. All-Faiths Chapel Complex Near
McCain Auditorium on the KSU Campus

For more information, call 777-5509.

EMERSON LAKE & PALMER

Tomorrow Night
Saturday, November 12,
8:00 p.m.
Ahearn Fieldhouse

All tickets on sale at K-State Union today from 9:30-3:30 and Saturday from 1:00-5:00.

Tickets also available Saturday at Ahearn in the East Lobby Box Office from 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Doors open approximately at 6:45 p.m.

Please, no cameras, tape recorders smoking, or alcoholic beverages allowed.

To facilitate seating all floor sections A, B, C, D, & balcony sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, enter thru East lobby only.

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ATTENTION FANS!



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A KSU TRADITION: HOMECOMING AND KITE'S!

Donor to see gift's reality as new center opens today

By DEB OLMSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

Edward King will finally see his money put to use on the K-State campus when he officially opens the International Student Center at 2:30 today.

King, a 1943 K-State graduate and former president of the Endowment Association, donated \$250,000 for the center.

King said in a telephone interview that he is pleased the idea of an international center, which has been around since 1955, has finally become a reality.

"I just think of how bewildered foreign students must be, with the language changes and everything; they need something like this to break the psychological shock," King said.

KING, president and founder of King Radio Corporation in Olathe, donated the money for construction of the center in installments of \$50,000 or \$60,000 a year.

"Several years ago, President McCain listed an international center as one of the needs of the University in a talk before the Endowment Association.

"Mrs. King and I felt that this project fit us and advised President McCain that we would

donate the money for the Center," King said.

King hasn't seen the Center since the summer but is pleased with it and is looking forward to seeing it completed.

"I thought it looked great. I like the site, I hope it's convenient for students," he said. "K-State is popular with developing nations and the center can become an important educational source."

THE CENTER, the only one of its kind in the midwest, contains a lounge, reading area, multi-purpose room, kitchen, dining room, lobby and two offices.

The multi-purpose room will seat 70 to 75 at a dinner and is available for meetings, movies or other international group activities.

"Any group with an international focus is welcome to use the Center," said J. Allan Brettell, adviser to international students.

Other guests invited to the dedication ceremonies include the Consul General of the Republic of China, Robert Shih.

Shih will present the center with two scrolls and a porcelain horse sent by the people of Taiwan as a gift to the center.

OTHER gifts received by the Center include a \$20,000 allocation by K-State's Student Governing Association for interior furnishings. President and Mrs. Duane Acker presented the Center with a tapestry from Nigeria. The International Trade Council at K-State donated miniature flags from all countries of the world.

The dedication ceremonies will also include the unveiling of a bronze plaque at the entrance of the center. Following the dedication, the International Coordinating Council will sponsor a open house. International students in their national dress will serve refreshments until 5 p.m. to persons touring the facility.

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Biblical view of homosexuals often one-sided, pastor says

If homosexuality is a sin, so is sowing two kinds of seed, interbreeding cattle, eating shrimp and a host of other laws found in the Old Testament book Leviticus, said John Graham, pastor of Manhattan's First Presbyterian Church.

People have "elevated" the law against homosexuality and have forgotten the rest, Graham told a "Religious Investigations" group discussing homosexuality and religion last night.

Graham also discussed the Bible and how it refers to homosexuals. He said the Bible did not condemn homosexuals.


He said there can be many interpretations of Biblical passages and, depending on the way they are interpreted, they can have different meanings.

Many churches have started studies on homosexuals in the last two years, he said. While many have voted not to ordain homosexuals, some churches have decided homosexuals may be ordained, he said.

Graham has been studying homosexuals and some of their problems and has talked to church members, pastors of different churches and members of the gay community.

Gays are persecuted to a great extent today, and feel lonely, he said.

"If a person could walk into a place and say 'I'm a homosexual,' I think that many problems could be overcome," Graham said. "I've seen some of that happening."



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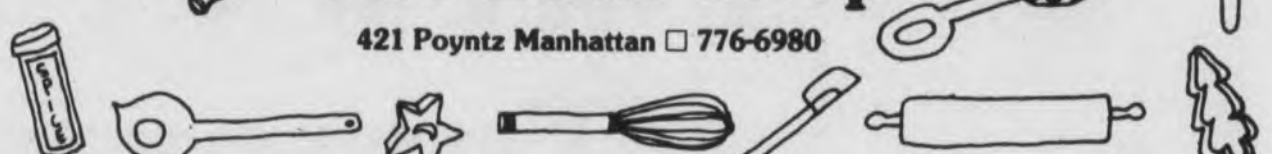
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Broken bones, painful falls all part of cheering game

By JANET HELM
Collegian Reporter

Being a cheerleader at K-State doesn't always mean being in the spotlight and at the center of attention. It also can involve many risks.

Gary Briepohl, senior in nuclear engineering, has been a yell leader for three years and said he has seen an accident happen each year.

Several cheerleaders have been in car wrecks from traveling to football games and have had broken bones from tumbling, he said.

Another possible danger is the double stunts performed by the cheerleaders and yell leaders. Double stunts involve gymnastics with two people.

DURING THE University of Missouri football game, K-State cheerleader Michelle Bowman fell while doing a double stunt with her partner and broke her left arm. She broke both bones in her forearm and had surgery in Kansas City to put in two steel plates.

"I don't think there was anything that either one of us could have done," Doug Grove, Bowman's partner, said. "It was just that the timing on both of our parts was wrong."

Bowman can't do double stunts while the plates are in, which will be for about a year, and won't be cheerleading until after Christmas.

"If the plates weren't in, I'd be doing double stunts again," Bowman said. "The accident was just poor timing and I don't think it would happen again."

"Accidents don't happen very often and there wouldn't be any reason to stop doing double

stunts," Briepohl said. "We feel that they look good to the crowd and we have fun doing them, so we'd like to continue them."

"I never thought of a double stunt as being a risk until Michelle's accident," cheerleader Jill Thayer said. "I think we are more aware that an accident could happen, but it hasn't slowed us down in practice."

THE YELL LEADERS and cheerleaders practice at least three times a week. With the aid of mats and spotters, they practice double stunts and tumbling. With their frequent practices they hope to minimize the dangers of their stunts.

"I don't think that any of the tumbling that we do is dangerous because we know what we can do and we know our limits," yell leader Robert Harper said. "When you go out and try something you don't know how to do is when you get hurt."

"The biggest thing we have to put up with is the transition from a tumbling mat in a controlled environment to tumbling on a football field or basketball court," Steve Jansen said.

THE REAL DANGERS are from the obstacles when tumbling at a game, Harper said.

"Because of the limited space at basketball games, the crowd can be a hazard when we are doing stunts such as aerials and back handsprings."

Briepohl said every time they do tumbling, there are risks involved and they have to concentrate to try and not let an accident happen.

Besides the dangers of tumbling and double stunts, the cheerleaders often face risks with controlling the crowd.

Several times the crowd has gotten out of control and thrown things down on the cheerleaders.

AT THE MISSOURI game, it was especially bad, said Kevin McNorton.

"I didn't want to turn my back on the crowd during the whole fourth quarter because I didn't want to get hit with something," he said.

"I wish the crowd would show more courtesy to the visiting cheerleaders, also," he said. "I hate it when we go away because we get quite a bit of trouble, too."

The cheerleaders and yell leaders are aware of the risks they face but said the advantages of being in their position overfide the dangers.

"The only thing we can do is to be careful and be aware of what's going on whether we're doing a double stunt, tumbling or standing in front of a rowdy crowd," Briepohl said.

Pre-Game Warm-Up

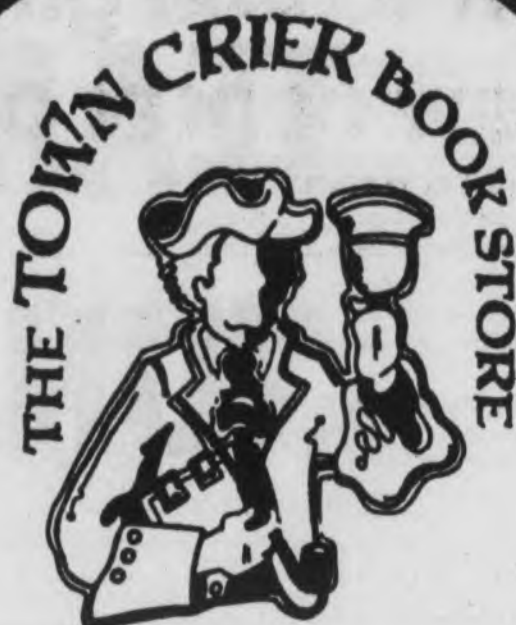


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Photo by Cort Anderson

DOUBLE STUNTS. ...are crowd pleasers, but they also involve a certain degree of risk for the K-State cheerleaders and yell leaders. Some of the acrobatic stunts don't go smoothly resulting in bruises, sprains, and broken bones for the leaders.

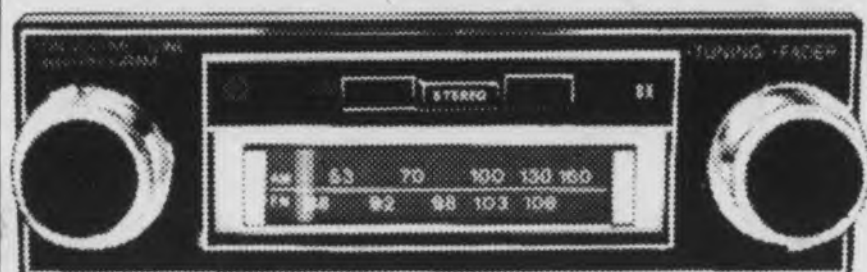
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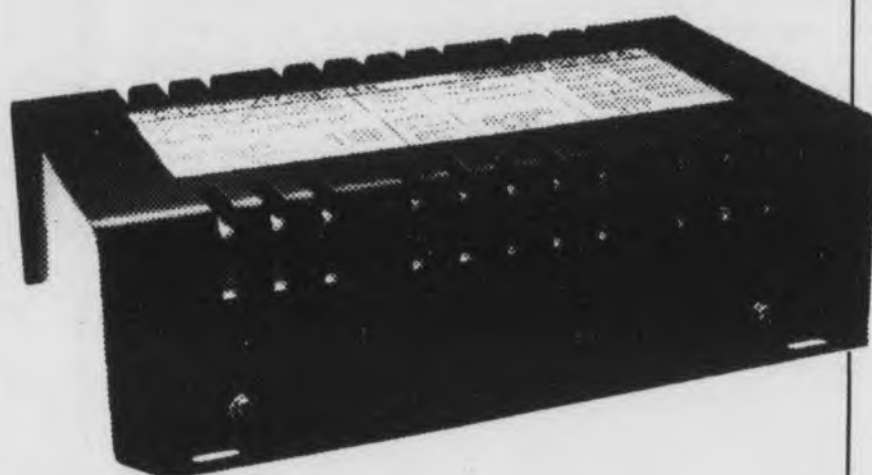
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Bogdanovich film chronicles frustration of faded dreams

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Last Picture Show" will be shown in a double feature presentation with "Nickelodeon" at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

By VELINA HOUSTON
Arts Editor

Twenty-five miles south of Wichita Falls, Tex., lies a mythical town called Anarene.

Its myth, however, is merely physical. Its mentality is tragically real.

"The Last Picture Show" chronicles the sagging mentality of a small town desperately in

Collegian Review

need of cosmetic surgery and transplants of vital organs.

Producer-director Peter Bogdanovich created a narrative motion picture illuminating the American experience in a way to make all—rural residents and urbanites alike—ache with

recognition. His characters are shouting in silent rage and, in their failures, viewers may find the incentive to begin a critical reappraisal of their own lives.

THE STORY is about two high school seniors, Sonny Crawford (Timothy Bottoms) and Duane Jackson (Jeff Bridges). Their common pursuit is sex or a reasonable facsimile.

Sonny, the more introspective of the pair, gets involved with Ruth (Cloris Leachman), the neglected wife of the high school football coach. The affair blossoms and becomes almost beautiful—perhaps the only flicker of hope in this menagerie of human love and loss.

Animalistic Duane falls in love with Jacy Farrow, portrayed uncomfortably well by Cybill

Shepherd in her first major role. Jacy is rich, coquettish and impulsive, and traipses through life determined to fulfill her every desire.

Their boredom with life begets frustration, and the outlet for their despair is always predicated by sex...a nude swimming party, paying a prostitute to lay a teenage deaf-mute, invitations to attend the loss of Jacy's virginity and the ritual of attending the picture show to test the softness of the back row seats and create love.

THE ROYAL Theater is the symbol of Anarene's youth—their series of diversions to which to escape when reality was just a thirsty Texas town, coughing itself empty.

Persons die and their memories become permanent fixtures in the shell of a pool hall or the get-your-change-back cafe. Then the last picture show comes to town. And when it leaves and the Royal closes, gone, too, is the stigma of youth. In its place, enters unadverted reality.

The creators of "The Last Picture Show" managed to capture the era and environment well using original releases of 1950s country and western songs, black and white film and actors who adapted to the texture of the story line successfully.

The film is depressing because of its honesty. No frills or fantasies are present to paint the proverbial Hollywood image.

The last picture show will play the theater of the mind throughout posterity. Man will be forced to face the sagging mentality, and to choose whether to operate and change or wallow in the dust and desperation of the Anarenes of the world.

To achieve their scheme, the men plan to pack 20 rifles and enough ammunition to fight many wars. They figure the guns and their fighting talents will make them kings in an uncivilized land. Kipling calls them madmen, but the pair set off to find adventure, fortune and the realization of their dreams.

SEAN CONNERY and Michael Caine complement each other as adventure-seekers. Their characters are extremely likable and humorous, and their talents allow them to easily make the transition from light humor to drama that their roles call for.

Veteran director John Huston takes every advantage of the splendor and spectacle of the setting of the film, and works the script into an exciting action picture.

"The Man Who Would Be King" is the kind of Hollywood product many persons go to a movie theater to see, a film that draws them into the story and lets them experience adventure.

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Dynamic duo seeks fortune and fame in first-rate film

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Man Who Would Be King" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

"The Man Who Would Be King" is a first-rate motion picture in every way a film should be. The acting, plot, direction and production blend together harmoniously to make an excellent picture.

Set in India during the country's colonization by Great Britain, the film is based on a story by

Collegian Review

Rudyard Kipling, shown as a character in the film.

Kipling (Christopher Plummer), a correspondent for the Eastern Star newspaper, meets Daniel Dravot (Sean Connery) and Peachy Carnehan (Michael Caine), two rogues who helped settle India during their days in the British army.

Having tried occupations ranging from smuggling to swindling to blackmail since their army discharge, Dravot and Carnehan have decided India isn't big enough for them and their desires of conquest and fortune.

THEY ASK KIPLING to witness a contract that bonds them together until one of them becomes a king. Their plan is to travel to a country north of India where no white man has ever been, join with a chieftan and fight his enemies, dispose of the chieftan after victory and take an army combined of both sides to conquer the next enemy.

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'Cats hoist sail to trap the Cyclones

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Iowa State Cyclones will fly into KSU Stadium Saturday to battle the K-State Wildcats and will undoubtedly have a post-season bowl trip in mind when they take the field before an estimated Homecoming crowd of 23,000.

The Cyclones are currently 6-3 on the season, with a 3-2 Big 8 record. The Wildcats are 1-8, 0-5 in league, and still looking for their first conference victory since 1974.

Iowa State leads the series, 35-22-3, and has won the last three meetings between the two schools. K-State last defeated the Cyclones, 21-19, in Manhattan in 1973.

IOWA STATE has been mentioned as a possible post-season bowl participant, but Coach Earle Bruce said he isn't looking past the Wildcats.

"K-State is much more solid, has better size and greater speed

Sports

than any previous team there," Bruce said. "Ellis Rainsberger has his team so close to being a winner it is scary. If we do not play with great intensity we will be in trouble."

It seems that whenever a team has played Iowa state this season, it has come away green with envy, and part of that reason is Dexter Green.

Green, a 5-9, 170-pound junior, is leading the Big Eight in scoring, averaging 8.7 points per game. He is also fourth in rushing with 929 yards, an average of 103 yards per game.

And as if that were not enough, Green is ninth in the conference in receiving with 151 yards on 17 catches.

"One of our biggest challenges will be stopping Dexter Green, one

of the best running backs in the country," an impressed Rainsberger said.

A MILD surprise for the Cyclones has been quarterback Terry Rubley.

Rubley was only listed as a reserve before the season began, but took over for the injured Mike Tryon and is currently second in the Big Eight in passing with 66 completions on 118 attempts for 816 yards and two touchdowns.

Rubley's other receivers are Stan Hixon and Ray Hardee, each having caught 16 passes this season. They currently are 10th and 11th, respectively, in the league.

Iowa State has had problems with its defensive line as statistics show the secondary leading in tackles, but they are, for the most part, holding teams in check.

Safety Mike Schwartz and rover Tom Perticone have combined for 151 tackles this season and two interceptions.

KEVIN HART is seventh in the Big Eight in interceptions with three and has also made 39 tackles and recovered two fumbles.

The Cyclone defensive line is bolstered by ends Craig Volkens and Rick White, who have made 68 tackles. Tackle Mike Stensrud and linebacker Ron McFarland have combined for 145 tackles.

"From the defensive standpoint, Iowa state is having as good

a year as anybody in the Big Eight," Rainsberger said. "They will present quite an obstacle to our running game."

"Plus, I'm sure they feel like they have to win this one to keep their post-season bowl hopes alive. Hopefully, we can move the football like we did against Kansas, but cut out our turnovers."

Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

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Rainsberger quits for team good

(continued from p. 1)

some of the players' performances to the media by switching names (Lovely for Brown and Brooks Burton for Parish)," Stone said. "I am of course, embarrassed. It won't happen again."

JERMIE DENIED REPORTS that an ultimatum was delivered to Rainsberger that he either resign effective the end of the season or be dismissed immediately.

"There was no ultimatum delivered," Jermier said, when questioned about the alternatives with which Rainsberger said he was presented. "Coach Rainsberger and I met today and he felt maybe at this time it would be in the best interest of Kansas State that he resign. We did not demand his resignation."

Rainsberger, 43, came to K-State in 1975 following the resignation of Vince Gibson. Rainsberger had served as offensive coordinator at the

University of Wisconsin for three years before succeeding Gibson.

He compiled a won-lost record of 5-26, and was unable to win a single Big Eight conference game in 19 attempts.

Rainsberger, a native of East St. Louis, Ill., was graduated from K-State in 1958, and was twice an all-Big Seven selection as a guard for the 1956 and 1957 Wildcat teams. He was only the third player in K-State history to achieve academic all-American honors.

RAINSBERGER said he had made no immediate plans concerning his future and was only concerned about the upcoming games with Iowa State and Colorado.

No details about the future of the other K-State football coaches was revealed, but the sports in-

formation department said every consideration by the new Wildcat coach would be made.

Jermier said that the search for a new coach would begin immediately. Asked of the effects of Rainsberger's resignation on the team and prospects of finding a new head coach, Jermier said:

"At this point I cannot answer that. The man who comes in here will have a solid foundation to work with.

"I have no names in mind at this time but we will go into it with an open mind. We will interview people and talk to people and hope to come up with a person who can build and improve Kansas State football."

'Cat harriers to regionals

Jeff Rosenow and Ed DeLashmutt, the top two runners for the K-State men's cross-country team, will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional championships.

Based on their performances in the Big 8 championships here last weekend, the two will represent the K-State team. In the conference title run DeLashmutt finished 8th and Rosenow placed 12th.

The NCAA regional run will be Saturday morning, and the top two teams—plus the leading two individual runners—will head for the nationals.

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INTERSESSION

January 3-17, 1978

January, 1978, Intersession courses will be listed November 17, 1977, in the Collegian. This will be the only publication of the courses, so save your copy. Additional information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Room 317, Umberger Hall, K.S.U. 532-5566.

Fearless predictions



Ahh, mid-November. The last of the leaves gently waft to the ground, the air turns to a bone-chilling crispness at sundown, and all around the campus can be heard the snickering of those who follow the Collegians' Fearless Predictors.

Ah, ah, ha.

Showing once again that they know little—or nothing—about what they're doing, the fearless ones compiled a meager 29-11 record last week. Led by the charge to the cellar of Dennis Boone (Mrs. Boone's regret, serving as assistant sports editor), the prognosticators embarrassed themselves once again last week.

Boone managed a .500 day when he recorded a 4-4-1 mark. No, ties don't go to the guesser. Therefore, toss out the one game and clean up the basement, Boone.

Connie "Knocko" Strand, the illustrious managing editor, managed to guess (and we mean GUESS) seven of the nine to pull even with Boone in last place at 57-29.

Alas, another celler-dweller, Ken "Tree" Miller, managed only a 5-3 effort to join the 3-way lockup with Boone and Strand.

Keith "Nonook" Jones, remarkably southern in his speech for an immigrant from Newfoundland, kept his two-game lead over Chris "Big Duthny" Williams, sports editor. Jones leads the pack at 62-24 and Williams trails at 60-26 after each went 7-1.

This week's shames, er, games, are: Iowa State at K-State; Oklahoma State at Missouri; Colorado at Oklahoma; Kansas at Nebraska; Arkansas at Texas A&M; Notre Dame at Clemson; Brigham Young at Arizona State; Tennessee at Mississippi; Mississippi State at Louisiana State, and Georgia Tech at Navy.

WILLIAMS	MILLER	BOONE	JONES	STRAND
Iowa State, 24-10	Iowa State, 35-24	Iowa State, 28-13	Iowa State, 28-27	Iowa State, 28-17
Oklahoma St.	Missouri	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Clemson
BYU	Arizona St.	BYU	BYU	BYU
Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Mississippi	Mississippi
Miss. St.	LSU	Miss. St.	LSU	LSU
Navy	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Navy

Weather turns in favor of K-State as 'Cats finish practice for ISU

The K-State Wildcats brought to a close a week's preparation for the Iowa State Cyclones in a light workout in sweatsuits and helmets Thursday.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger said the "weather was just great for working," on the game plan, the first decent weather the 'Cats had seen this week.

Forced to cut short the week's practices because of inclement weather conditions, the 'Cats enjoyed a somewhat dryer, if not warmer, practice.

"It was a good practice and the weather was just super," Rainsberger said. "We had good work days Wednesday and today was a great day to work."

Alumni, crew races scheduled

The K-State crew will hold its annual intra-squad races Sunday at 1 p.m. at the boathouse in the Elks Cove area of Tuttle Creek.

An alumni race is scheduled along with varsity, novice and mixed races, featuring teams composed of both men and women. The distances of each race will depend on weather conditions.

A dinner honoring this year's team will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at Gregov's restaurant. The dinner is open to the public and tickets are five dollars each, available at the door.

Bob Jaugstenetter, who has been the coxswain on the United States national rowing team for the past two years and is now the head coach at Wichita State, will be the guest speaker.

RAINSBERGER announced his starting quarterback for the game with the Cyclones would be Wendell Henrikson, who regained some of his 1976 form last week against the Kansas Jayhawks by throwing for more than 200 yards.

Although Henrikson will get the starting call, Rainsberger said Dan Manucci will see some playing time, also.

"Manucci, I'm sure, will play," Rainsberger said. "They both will. But Wendell had a good work week in practice and he looks like the Wendell of old."

RAINSBERGER also said that Floyd Dorsey, guard, will play in the game, but he did not know whether Dorsey had sufficiently recovered from a hip pointer to start. Likewise, Roosevelt Duncan should play, but may not come in until later in the game. Duncan will likely be replaced by Bubba Richardson at starting fullback, but a decision changing that could come before the game.

"We look for a good effort from the seniors," Rainsberger said. "They're really up for this one—I hope—they realize it will be their last chance to perform in front of the home crowd."

Rainsberger said the 'Cats would have to pass more against the Iowa State defense because of the talented defensive line the Cyclones bring into town.

"They're just so big and so aggressive and very capable of stopping the run that we'll undoubtedly have to go to the air."

ON THE other side, Rainsberger expressed some concern over shutting down the balanced Iowa State offensive attack.

"They have such good balance and we've been capable all year of stopping either the run or pass, but not both at the same time," he said.

**OPENS
10:00**

Every Home Game

• Eat Lunch and
Dinner Here

TGIF TODAY!



Have you picked out your favorite Beauty and Beast? Pictures are up for your viewing in the Union. Votes are 1¢ each, proceeds to the Band.

GOD KNOWS NONE OF US ARE PERFECT

And neither is this life. But Jesus came to show us how to live meaningful lives with constant hope, through him, of a perfect and eternal peace. His own life testifies to the truthfulness of his word. His life was an example of love; it was out of perfect love that he suffered for us. God knows we're not perfect but wants us to seek him, to trust him, to follow him. God is good. But his promise of life is only to those who try "in spirit and in TRUTH"—John 4:24; after all "God spared not the angels that sinned"—II Peter 2:4

If you don't know Jesus—his life, his love, his truth—as well as you'd like or as well as you should, we'd like to help you. Let us share God's love with you through his word.

"seek the Lord while he may be found" Isaiah 55:6

"He who finds me, finds life" Proverbs 8:35

"faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" Romans 10:17

Minister—Marvin Honaker
Campus—Harold Mitchell

Church of Christ
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Sun. Class 9:30 a.m.
Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening 7:30 p.m.

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SECOND WEEK

2 Teen Burgers

Beef, bacon and cheese. Together at least, in a burger you'll call Teenific!

Good only at participating A&W's listed below.

Offer good thru Nov. 15, 1977

FOR ONLY \$1.29

Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

THIRD WEEK

2 Papa Burgers

What a burger! Double patties of 100% beef plus a whole lot of other good stuff. Papasitively great!

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Offer good Nov. 16 thru Nov. 22, 1977

FOR ONLY \$1.49

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MEL'S TAVERN TGIF Homecoming Specials

Friday Happy Hour
Noon till 7

**50¢ Fish Bowls
\$1.45 Pitchers**

Happy Hour 4-6 After Game
**50¢ Fish Bowl
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"Home of the Fish Bowl"

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IT'S HOMECOMING '77 AT K-STATE

ULN is working overtime to answer your questions. Call 2-6442

SPECIAL WEEKEND HOURS

SATURDAY 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
SUNDAY 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Senate okays ID proposal; administration to carry ball

By JETT ANDERSON
SGA Editor

Student Senate unanimously approved on an ID card proposal last night which gives the responsibility of the system to University Administrators.

The proposal leaves the actual type of card and location of the ID card center to the discretion of the Office of Student Affairs.

The proposal is a result of a seven-month investigation by a senate task-force appointed after

charges the present ID card lacked durability.

The proposal recommends the card center should be removed from Farrell Library and senate quit funding cards if the administration has not relocated the center by June 30, 1978.

THE PROPOSAL recommends the administration choose one of two ID cards. Both would be a solid plastic card similar to credit cards, but one would be produced

on campus and the other by a company in Connecticut.

If the administration chooses to produce the card on campus, any additional cost for new equipment would have to be borne by the University.

Senate will continue to give the ID card center \$1.60 for each card produced for students. Senate has funded faculty and staff IDs in the past, which the recommendation eliminated.

ID cards will be validated by a hot stamp into the plastic instead of the sticker system, according to the proposal.

IN OTHER action, senate approved a \$3,000 tentative allocation for the 1978 Summer School Artist Series.

The allocation was tentatively approved this semester to give the series manager an amount to plan around. Most summer school allocations are tentatively approved in the spring.

The series sponsored such presentations as the Ed Shaughnessy concert last summer.

Senate also approved March 28 and 29 for the All-University Open House date of 1980.

K-State this weekend

TODAY is the last day to donate blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Students may give blood from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Derby Food Center.

VOTING for the homecoming ambassadors will be all day in the Union. Students will have five finalist couples to choose from.

AN ENERGY Conservation Conference will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall with a keynote address by Dale Myers, undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Energy. Richard McGraw, executive director of the Alliance to Save Energy, will give a 1:15 p.m. lecture in Union Forum Hall. Workshops will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Union.

HOMEcoming activities will conclude this weekend with a tour of living group decorations from 6:30 to 11 tonight. A midnight bonfire and pep rally at KSU stadium will follow.

MARSHA CURTIS, senior in music education, will give a violin recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE BULGARIAN String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

MANHATTAN CITY HALL will be closed today because of Veteran's Day.

Mennonite Fellowship

Fayez Hussein
Will tell About
the Moslem Religion

Sunday, Nov. 13 at 5 p.m.

College Ave. United
Methodist Chapel



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Yell, Scream, Get

rowdy and have a good time,

TGIF at HOOV'S

Razorback Dancers 4-6 and 8-12

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We have looked everywhere for another location. Nothing is available, therefore we must liquidate all remaining stock by the deadline of November 21st.

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State to sue for faulty roof damages

By JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer

The Kansas Attorney general's office will file a civil suit "in the near future", on behalf of K-State and other state institutions against manufacturers of faulty roofing material they purchased over the last 10 years, Asst. Atty. General Doug Muxlow said Thursday.

The attorney general's litigation division will seek damages reimbursement of "a sizable amount," Muxlow said, declining to elaborate more because the case is pending.

A September Kansas State Interim Ways and Means Committee report disclosed the state had lost \$1.5 million in repairs, including \$161,000 spent at K-State over the past six years for roofing repairs of six buildings.

Private suits have been filed against

some of the companies and settled out of court in the past five years, Muxlow said.

The buildings with faulty roofing systems were Pittman Hall, Ackert Hall, Haymaker Hall, K-State Union Addition II and the Military Science building, according to Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for facilities.

THE SUIT was prompted by public "disconcertion" with the roofing material, which was a leak prone, two-ply, 40-pounds-per-square-foot cardboard-type material. The more reliable four-ply material, which is 15 pounds per square foot, was not made available by the Midwest Roofing Manufacturers Association between 1966 and 1972—the year K-State used the two-ply, Cool said.

Cool said K-State officials first noticed problems with the roofs in 1970, when water began leaking through without apparent

reason. Upon closer observation, he said it was found the two-ply material was blistering, thus allowing water to seep into the building.

WHEN THE problems were first noticed, he said the blame was wrongly placed on the state architect and the roofers who laid the material. He said, however, they were not responsible.

Acting State Architect Carl Ossmann, who replaced Lou Krueger in September, said his office is investigating the roofing problem and "trying to find out who was responsible for selection of architects and manufacturers and who was responsible for supervision of quality of work.

"It (the problem) isn't all that bad, but the ones (roofs) that leak are the ones you worry about," Ossmann said. "It's like going after the lost sheep."

He said his office has been negotiating

with several roof manufacturers in the last two weeks about replacing their defective material at no charge.

K-State was reimbursed in part, Cool said, because of a roofing bond guaranteeing durability of the roofs. The money, however, amounted to "practically nothing," he said.

He said the guarantee probably deterred many purchasers of the two-ply material from suing the companies.

He also found it "very interesting" that the state is filing suit, because "it's a large class action suit." He said the case would set a precedent, because he had not heard of any similar cases.

Muxlow said, however, the state attorney general's office has sued frequently in similar situations, although he acknowledged "it's a developing area."

898 donate blood as the Red Cross nears a 1,000 goal

The Red Cross Bloodmobile came closer to reaching its goal of 1,000 pints Thursday with a total of 898 donors as of 1:30 p.m.

In the residence hall competition, Marlatt Hall is leading with 14.22 percent of the residents donating blood. Van Zile Hall is second with 10.91 percent and Goodnow Hall is third with 10.39 percent.

In the second competition, Smith Scholarship House is leading with 50 percent of its residents donating. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is second with 32.14 percent and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is third with 22.72 percent.

Rigid qualification requirements keep scholarships idle

Are you a Kansas resident whose home is west of a line along U.S. Highway 81, a history major and anything but a freshman?

Or, are you a junior or senior majoring in journalism and a graduate from Concordia or Notre Dame High Schools?

These scholarships and many others like them, some with less specific requirements, are available if students will only apply for them, according to Mike Novak, director of Student Financial Assistance (SFA).

Some scholarships have requirements such as place of residence, graduation from a certain high school or parental employment with a particular company.

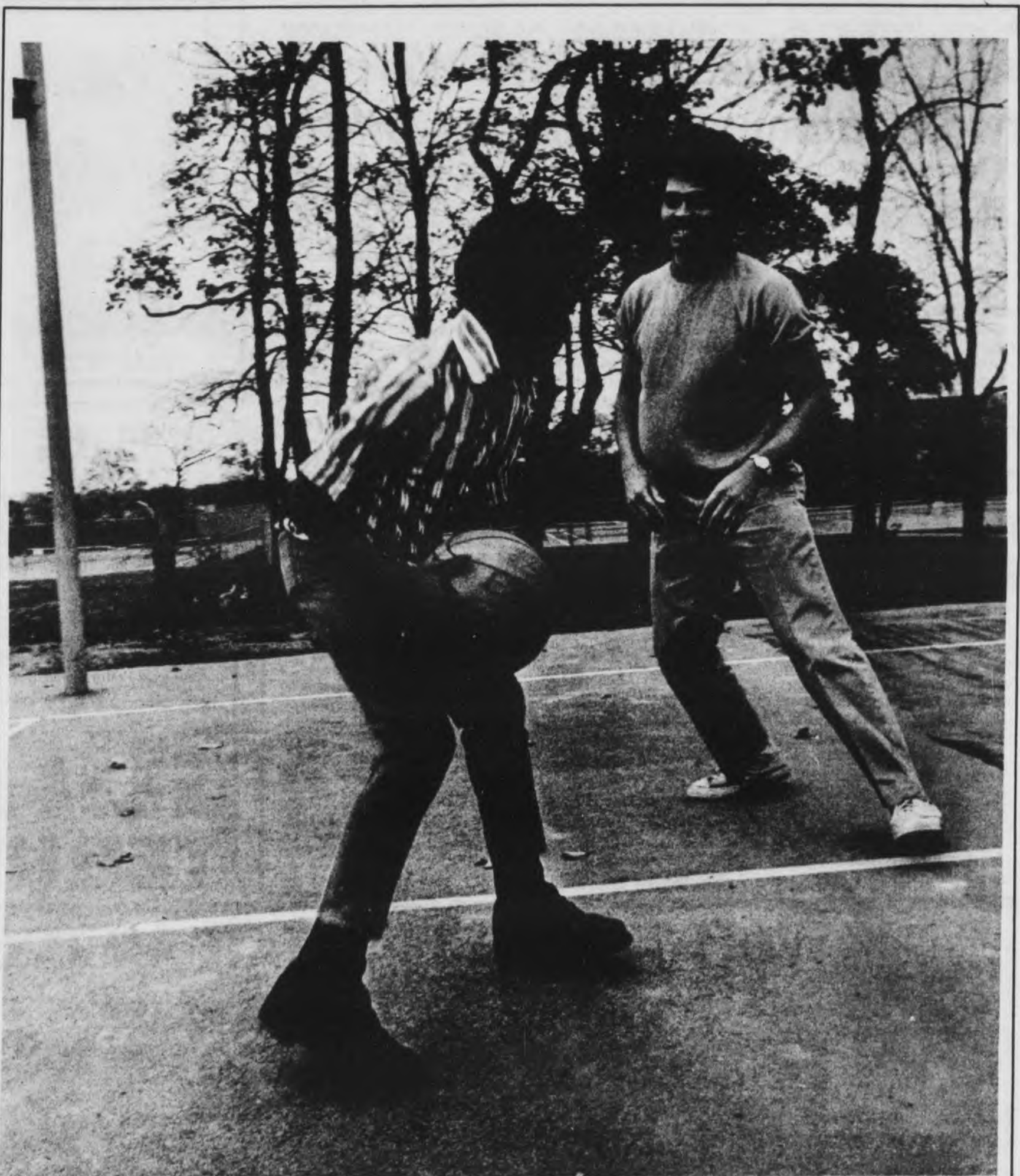
Others, however, have basic eligibility requirements, such as being an education major, or a Kansas resident interested in agriculture.

Each week the SFA office receives information sheets about scholarships available to students, many based on requirements other than family income, Novak said.

"We just don't have the bulletin board space available to post all these sheets," he said.

The SFA currently is putting these information sheets into a notebook which students will be able to review to see if they meet the eligibility requirements for any of the scholarships.

"I know some (scholarships) don't have people apply for them but once every 10 years because the requirements are so specific," Novak said. "We are trying to encourage people not to set up memorials with such specific requirements."



Be a Saturday hero.

A hero isn't just somebody who can dazzle a crowd. A hero is somebody who makes a difference. And it isn't really as hard as it sounds. All you have to do is give a little of your time each week and you can be a hero to

a fatherless boy. He needs someone to look up to. Someone to show him he can grow up to be the man he'd like to be. You can be that someone any day of the week. Call your local Big Brothers today. And be a real hero.

Be a Big Brother.

Chicano literature combines influence of American culture and European lore

Chicano literature did not spring from the 1965 farm worker's strike in California, but has roots which stretch back to the poetry of the romantic period,

tended part of the program "Perspectives on Chicano Literature," sponsored by MEChA, a Chicano student organization.

Gary Soto, a Chicano poet, performed a reading of his poetry later Thursday night for a crowd of 30.

Soto's readings were from his award-winning book, "The Elements of San Joaquin," and from his forthcoming book, "The Tale of Sunlight."

When Mexicans came to the U.S., they brought with them cultural baggage—romantic poetry, Rodriguez said, adding this was not the poetry of resistance, but was borrowed from the Great Romantics of Spain.

By 1860, Chicanos began to

express their experiences in their poetry—the influences of an Anglo-American culture, he said. In the 1930s and 1940s, there was a movement toward assimilation, he said. The audience for Chicano literature changed and Chicano writers were published in such forums as Esquire magazine.

This attitude continued until the 1960s when a nationalistic movement began to avoid anything Western European, Rodriguez said.

Poets then began to combine the urban experiences of Chicanos with the indigenous themes seen earlier, he said.

"But the most important type of poetry is being written now," he said. "It doesn't challenge the Anglo-American mind, it isn't threatening, it's a gentle protest."

Juan Rodriguez



according to Juan Rodriguez, a Chicano literary critic.

"Literature understood in these terms becomes an answer to oppression in this country," Rodriguez told about 30 students and faculty Thursday who at-

Art didn't die after Civil War; two traditions in today's world

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Staff Writer

The conception that art, in particular painting, underwent a desolate period in American history following the Civil War up until the latter part of the 19th century is invalid, according to Lillian Miller, historian from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Miller, who spoke at an art assembly lecture last night in Justin Hall, said this misconception is nonsense, in that "art does not just stop."

She pointed out two traditions as having great significance on the forms and styles that have

emerged in American art, as well as art institutions in the 20th century. These are the American and European traditions, both receiving the blessings of the National Academy of Art at different times, although worlds apart.

Miller, who received her Masters and Ph.D. at Columbia University, explained the American tradition was directed towards truth subject matter and nationalism, whereas the European school was oriented towards aesthetic goals, beauty, cosmopolitanism and the formal elements of design.

Art followed Emersonian thoughts in that there are two levels in art, the conceptual and the spiritual, she said. The use of certain landscape techniques suggested either the mind or the body.

Mountains represented slow change, aspiration and freedom,

while trees took on the image of the life force. In contrast, burned stumps suggest oncoming civilization. Clouds were man's limited insights to God's purposes, while flowers were meant to illustrate youth, beauty and new life, Miller said.

ALTHOUGH the meanings behind early American landscapes were rejected following this time period, the style of the landscape itself for the sheer beauty of the art still held an important place, she said.

During the late 1880s, travel between the United States and Europe increased, and more artists began to study abroad.

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THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS
ON
MAN-IN-THE-MOON
MARIGOLDS

McCain Auditorium
Nov. 17, 18, 19
8 p.m.

Trophies awarded for football sales

Delta Upsilon fraternity, Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Haymaker Hall won first place in their respective categories in the 1977 season football ticket sales campaign for selling the highest percentage of tickets in their living groups.

The athletic department will award trophies to the winning groups tonight at a bonfire-pep rally in the northeast corner of the KSU Stadium parking lot, said Max VanLaningham, administrative assistant of intercollegiate athletics.

1977-78 CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

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Elaine Hefty



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Voting Booth in the Union — 8:30-4:30

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PHOTOGRAPHY—8x10 lucite box frames, cost \$4.50 now \$2.85. Men's pin-striped suit, vested 42XL \$45. Allison opto-electronic ignition, new. \$23. 539-2481. (46-55)

1975 FIAT X19 mid engine sports car. AM/FM stereo, luggage rack. Excellent gas mileage. 1-765-3917 or 1-273-3294. (48-54)

TAPESTRIES, NEW shipment just arrived. Other decor items. Shop early, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-56)

LARGE SELECTION field jackets, fatigues, shirts, pants and much more. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-56)

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SKI EQUIPMENT—Men's; used twice; Rossignol 190 skis, Marker M-4 bindings, Koflach boots—9½, poles. \$115. 539-7688. Ask for Alice. (52-54)

MUST SELL: 1971 mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, beautiful. Call 537-2358 after 5 p.m. (52-56)

1970 COUGAR, 351, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, nice looking. Call 776-7299. (52-54)

ANTIQUES, BUILDING materials, porcelain stove, ice box, antique velvet couch, railroad crossing light (works, too), french doors, oak flooring, large carpet, bed, old piano (1905), floor model radio, gas ranges, lumber, lots more. Call 537-4265 after 5:30, or 537-8226 after 5:00. (52-55)

1968 12x50 mobile home, skirting and set on a lot. Washer, dryer and air conditioner. Call 537-0363 or 776-8948. (54-58)

1970 MOBILE home, well kept, furnished, two bedrooms, washer/dryer, air conditioned, bath and a half, nice lot. 532-6128 or after 6, 539-6800. (54-57)

FOUR ELP tickets for sale. Good seats. Call 537-1690. (54)

1972 VW 411, excellent condition, 4 speed fuel injection; new clutch, brakes, tires. \$1600. 532-6136, Chains or leave phone number. (53-57)

GOOD 23" color TV, 19" B&W cheap, 23" quality 10-speed, 128 Flat wheels, Vega "mag" wheel. Randy 539-3966. (53-54)

'70 CJ5 Jeep, 4WD, soft top, new tires, 357 N. 14th, 539-4224. (53-55)

Texas Instruments Scientific Calculators at Discount Prices 539-5958

MUST SELL: Four piece trap drum set, excellent condition. Call 537-4741 between 2:00 and 5:30 or 532-5248 anytime. (53-57)

PUPPIES, GOLDEN Retriever, Australian Shepherd mix. Five spotted, five solid. Eight male, two female, five weeks. 728 Griffith Dr., 776-9187. (53-59)

FOOTBALL TICKETS, KSU-ISU, reserved seats, reasonably priced. Phone 539-2321. (53-54)

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OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (38-54)

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GROWING FIRM in Topeka has opening for management trainees. B.S. or B.A. degree in any field of study required. If interested call 1-800-432-2924. (52-54)

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LUNCHEON WAITRESS or waiter, Mon. thru Fri., 10:30-2:00 p.m. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (52-56)

AGGIE STATION now taking applications for two lunch waitresses or waiters. Apply in person, after 11:30 a.m., 1115 Moro. (53-56)

FARM HELP wanted this weekend to harvest Christmas trees. 539-6317. (54)

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Aggieville location, low utilities, available Dec. 1. 537-8482. (52-61)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300. 537-8482. (251f)

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NEW 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookup, family room w/fireplace, deck, full basement, garage. West of stadium. Available Nov. 15. \$300. 537-2806. (50-54)

VERY NICE furnished two bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1st. Rent \$240 plus electricity. Call 539-2702 after 6:00 p.m. (50-62)

NEW FURNISHED two BR apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (54-64)

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TAKE OVER lease on one bedroom apartment, four blocks from campus, equipped with garbage disposal, bathtub/shower, central air, efficiency kitchen, drapery provided, water paid by owner, completely furnished, laundry facilities on premises. Only \$150 month. Call 537-1207 or 532-8439. (52-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES to share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80.00, 539-8401. (41-55)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large, comfortable, clean apt. Walk to campus. One available now, others available for 2nd semester. \$80 month utilities paid. Call 539-2663. (47-54)

LIBERAL FEMALE for second semester. Close to campus and Aggieville. Private bedroom. \$75/month and 1/4 utilities. Call 539-3335. (50-54)

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment \$100 a month, utilities paid. Private room. Call Kevin. 776-3599. (51-55)

LIBERAL FEMALE, own bedroom in luxury apartment. \$110 month. For more information call 776-5415. (52-56)

TWO FEMALES to share luxury apartment, three blocks from campus. \$75 month 1/3 utilities. Call 537-0505. (52-61)

MALE WANTS two liberal but responsible people (male or female) to share luxury furnished duplex. Three BR, two bath, family room. \$130 mo., includes utilities. For additional information call 776-1182. (53-58)

RESPONSIBLE MALE for spring semester, \$85 month, two blocks from campus. Don't wait and be too late—inquire now! Greg 537-8764. (54-56)

NEEDED: FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$73 per month plus electricity. Starting January. 776-3614. (54-56)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

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THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Keadle 103 to claim your book: Priscilla G. Freeman, Paul W. Fries, Kathy J. Frisbie, Jim B. Fritton, Julie R. Gardner, Robin L. Gardner, Teresa A. Gassaway, John A. Giesch, Steven L. Gil, Steven C. Giles, Deborah A. Glanville, Grant L. Glessner, Rebecca Anne Glick, Albert E. Goedde, Diane S. Goering, Pamela J. Gonterman, Cheryl D. Green, John W. Greenlee, Judith K. Gress, John W. Grier, Nelson L. Griffin, Bertrand Grigsby, Debbie M. Gross, Pamela Grout. (52-54)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Homecoming Eve!" (54)

C & W Dance—Sat. Nov. 12, National Guard Armory. Featuring: "Moon Lighters," 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sponsored by: KSU Rodeo Club. (50-54)

GET TO the hills. Join the Backpackers Association of Kansas. Contact Mike Harrell, 539-7561. (50-54)

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OLD TOWN Leather Shop is now taking special orders for Christmas. Orders must be placed before Dec. 10 to insure Christmas delivery. A Tandy Leather dealer's store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Fl. Riley Blvd., Ph. 539-6578. (54-71)

PERSONAL

AIRPLANE FOR rent. Highly equipped Grumman American four place. Excellent primary or instrument trainer. Top condition. As low as \$21.50 per hour. Phone 776-6242. (51-61)

TO WHOM it may concern: Art History student desires return of green spiral notebook last seen at Union Bookstore. Call 539-4611 for Linda in 331. (53-54)

SOBER-WHAT'S partying going to be like without you? Enjoy K.C.I. Remember us "poor, studying students." We'll miss you! Pomeroy 2. (54)

PHI KAPPA Theta's "cards are stacked" in our favor! Love, Gamma Phi's. (54)

DAD-YOU are the only one for me. I'm praying for our rainbow. I love you. Mom. (54)

BENNYE: CONGRATULATIONS! One year ago yesterday we went out for the first time. Let's celebrate with rubber chicken, fat lip dancing, ta-ta, and steak. Thank for one year of happiness. Ka-too, Ka-too. Punkin. (54)

A&P-SORRY you two lost you know what at KU; sure was fun, let's do it again. Sore Cheeks Gang. (54)

ALPHA XI pledges; it's finally time for the ultimate in party action. Expect the best this afternoon. Phi Delta pledges. (54)

HEY WEST! Let's party hearty this afternoon and end a great week on a wild note! Love, Michele. (54)

"STACKS-THE Goomiest Roomie of all. I think you're really spiffy and I hope your birthday's spiffy, too. Sincerely, Philbert. (54)

MERC-GLAD you (and Fred) could come to the game, ELP, and dinner (with or without cottage cheese?)! G.M.A.H. I love you, B.P.S. Are you blushing? (54)

MR. K: Good friends, good times (?) and walks after dark, "Oh God", A & W and times we don't park; all these pranks of which I speak, helped make you 5th floor's A-hole of the week! Love, Shorty. (54)

CAROL, YOU'RE the best friend a girl ever had! Good luck for the future. I'm gonna miss you! Space Queen. (54)

TO MY adorable FUJ! You're the Vern's dought of my eye! Have a happy birthday. Love, LN. (54)

SLEEPING CHAUFFEUR: "To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life." Have a wonderful 20th! Love you, Ed. (54)

HEY SHEEPMAN! Congratulations on the big news, you old cowpoke. Well, I guess ya' better get all the "rusty spur", chocolate pudding, and R-F'n white ya' can. Name the first one Spock, and it's gonna be a "power-drink" bachelor party. Stay away from horse movies, sheep are for eatin', and God Bless John Wayne. Signed, Betty's Gang. (54)

ALL AMERICAN: Happy Birthday. I love ya—you old shoo. Why not celebrate tonight? Your little girl. (54)

DEAR SAE'S: Don't you think our float will be a knock-out? Love, The Alpha Xi's. (54)

LOST

WIRERIM GLASSES, dorm key, at K-State-Nebraska rugby game. Call Mike. 532-3598. (51-55)

ONE BLUE star sapphire earring Monday on campus. Great sentimental value. Reward offered for return. Call 539-5822 and ask for Mary Anne. (53-54)

SMALL FEMALE cat, black with gray stripes, white throat and feet, three blocks east of campus. Call 537-9092 after 5:30. (53-55)

ORANGE BOOKPACK, contains valuable papers and photographs. Urgent. Call collect evenings 1-494-2638 (St. George). (53-57)

FOUND

FOUND OUTSIDE Wareham Theater, golden haired puppy, looks like lab or retriever. Call and identify at 776-0965 or 537-2376. (52-54)

GAS CAP for white car. Call 539-2797, ask for John. (53-55)

FOUND: BROWN tortoise glasses near Claflin and N. Manhattan. Call to Claim. 776-7838. (54-56)

FOUND IN Cardwell, a class ring from Germany with a blue stone in the center. Call Crissy 539-4651. (54-56)

USED BOOK in parking lot between Ackert and Durland Halls, 1:30 Wed., Nov. 9. Claim and identify at 532-5629. (54-56)

ATTENTION

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin and dulcimer strings sold at discount. Strings 'N' Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

ATTENTION STEAMBOAT skiers: Final payment due Friday, Nov. 11, 3rd floor, K-State Union, Activity Center. 532-6571. Also bring insurance policy numbers. (53-54)

BELLVUE CIVIC Auditorium, today, Nov. 11. The Uncle Sam Band. 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnite. \$2. (54)

WANTED

TWO STUDENT tickets for KSU-ISU football game. Call Scott at 537-7644. (52-54)

A RIDE to and from Wichita Falls, Texas during Thanksgiving break. Contact Gerald, room 228, 539-5301. Will help pay for gas. (53-55)

FREE

CUDDLY, SMALL breed, brown/white/black puppies. Call 537-9390 after 5:30. (52-54)

WELCOME

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (54)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (54)

First Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

Celebration of Worship at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Church school at 9:50 a.m. including class for University students meeting in Pastor's Study The Yellow School Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m., for the 11:00 o'clock service.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (54)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (54)

COME JOIN US!

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education Classes 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (54)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (54)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available Call 776-8821

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (54)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (54)

THE COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP CLASS OF FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

is meeting each Sunday morning from 9:20-10:30 a.m. at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-mart Shopping Center.

In addition to the fellowship, each session will be centered around topics that are relevant to University life and problems.

Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOMED, AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship. . 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. A vital Biblical Fellowship. (54)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (54)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (54)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (54)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	46 Tennis star	2 — Door	21 Wife of
1 Heavy	Chris	Policy	Saturn
drinker	50 Seaweed	3 Tropical	23 Network
4 Rep. party	product	plant	25 One of five
7 Army meal	53 Most of	4 Chatter	26 Affirm
11 Silvery fish	maple	5 Musical	27 Cincinnati
13 Brazilian	55 Needle case	work	team
tree	56 Theater area	6 Fettucini,	28 Tropical
14 Sharpen	57 Eggs	for one	snakes
15 Private eye	58 Demolish	7 Appetizer	29 Respite
Wolfe	59 Stocking	8 "— now,	30 "— each
16 Start for	parts	brown cow?"	life some

Mel Practiss Pre-med Student

Rich Meyerowitz



© 1977 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Can't miss him on campus, always wears white.
Constantly being sought after by freshmen and transfer students who mistake him for ice-cream man.
Mel drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling. Can't afford to get filled up.
At last count he was in charge of 114 mice, 137 frogs and 240, uh...480 rabbits.
Spends spare time in library analyzing stitching on medical books.

Lite® Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.



Homecoming hurrah

Hometown friends and K-State students took advantage of the Homecoming game Saturday to form a special cheering section for Monte Bennett, nose guard on the varsity team. (See game story, p. 12)

Photo by Tom Bell

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 14, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 55

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Unseasonably warm temperatures continue today, see details p. 3...

AHEARN Field House was host to an electrical storm Saturday as the Emerson Lake and Palmer concert attracted about 11,000 spectators, p. 6, and the highest drug-use in K-State's history, p. 2...

FRIDAY'S energy conference included speeches by Dale Myers, p. 5, and Richard McGraw, p. 10, as well as workshops to give tips on how to save energy, p. 8...

A puzzle with a missing piece

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Thursday, K-State football coach Ellis Rainsberger, in a statement issued through the K-State sports information office, announced his resignation.

Rainsberger said that he resigned "for the future and the good of the K-State football team, alumni and friends." He also said that "the won-loss record against the second toughest football schedule in the nation was worth my efforts and sacrifice," and that his resignation would become effective following K-State's final game on Nov. 19th.

But did Ellis Rainsberger actually resign on his own initiative or was he forced to quit?

The events of last Thursday seem to be as scrambled as an unmade jigsaw puzzle, but some

Collegian Analysis

pieces are starting to fit, while gigantic holes loom even bigger.

One of the pieces that fits is the reason behind the resignation. The boycott on Oct. 30th by 21 freshmen football players and a misidentification of two players who were expected to be red-shirted at the end of the season

seem to be the overriding factors in the resignation of Rainsberger, not to mention the 5-27 record the K-State coaching staff has accumulated during the past three seasons.

But the method in which the resignation was handled is sketchy and whether or not there was actually a decision to resign by Rainsberger remains a mystery.

Rainsberger contends he was issued an "ultimatum" by athletic director John "Jersey" Jermier that either Rainsberger resign immediately and finish the season as head coach, or be fired on the

spot, with assistant coach J.W. Emerson assuming the coaching duties through the end of the season.

BUT JERMIER said he issued no ultimatum, but rather "alternatives" with which the coach could decide. These alternatives, Jermier said, were presented at a Thursday morning meeting between Jermier and Rainsberger.

Rainsberger admits to meeting with Jermier but said he received no word about any alternatives until Thursday night following football practice.

(See UNANSWERED, p. 14)

Anatomy of a 'resignation'

The following is a chronological account of events last week which led to Ellis Rainsberger's resignation as head football coach at K-State and its aftermath.

The account begins Monday, the day of K-State's junior varsity game with Kansas, and runs through Saturday's 22-15 varsity loss to Iowa State.

MONDAY

3:45 p.m.—The K-State junior varsity has just recorded a 36-29 victory over the University of Kansas. After the game, Sports Information Director Glen Stone informs reporters that two players listed as being L.J. Brown and Steve Parish were actually Ken Lovely and Brooks Burton. It is so recorded by reporters writing game stories.

TUESDAY

5:15 p.m.—Rainsberger conducts his usual post-practice interview with the press. No mention of the junior varsity game or its participants. Business as usual at the football office.

WEDNESDAY

Noon—At the Booster Club Luncheon, Rainsberger is asked about the players in the junior varsity game. He admits the two were really Brown and Parish after all. He says it was a mixup in jersey numbers that resulted in the confused identities. Again, business as usual at the football office that afternoon.

THURSDAY

Approximately 8 a.m.—Word spreads

through the football office about a story in the Topeka Daily Capital suggesting an intentional cover-up to gain an extra year of eligibility for Brown and Parish. Rainsberger denies any cover-up, again citing a jersey mixup as the cause of mistaken identities.

11:45 a.m.—In Topeka for budget hearings of the Kansas Board of Regents, K-State President Duane Acker first reads the story and contacts Jersey Jermier, athletic director. Contents of that discussion were not revealed, but a 1 p.m. meeting was scheduled in Acker's office.

Noon—Jermier meets with Rainsberger in Rainsberger's office. Acker would later say that Jermier obtained Rainsberger's intention to resign during the meeting, but Rainsberger denied having discussed his status with Jermier at that time.

1:10 p.m.—Acker meets with his assistant, Barry Flinchbaugh, Jermier, and John Graham, Intercollegiate Athletic Council chairman. It was at that point, Acker would later say, that Jermier informed him of Rainsberger's decision to resign.

5:15 p.m.—Rainsberger conducts his final post-practice interview of the week. Moments before its conclusion, Jermier arrives at the football field to meet with Rainsberger. The press gathering disbands. Nothing unusual. Jermier often

stopped in at practice to chat with Rainsberger.

6 p.m.—A call from the football office informs Chris Williams, Collegian sports editor, that Jermier has fired Rainsberger. Rainsberger tells Williams that Jermier had presented Rainsberger with a resign-or-be fired ultimatum. In an effort to maintain the dignity of the program, Rainsberger opts to resign, effective Nov. 19, after K-State's final football game.

8 p.m.—The news spreads like a flash fire. A Topeka TV station interrupts programming to make the announcement. Reporters quickly gather at the football office for a 9 p.m. press conference, at which time the formal announcement was scheduled to be made.

8:45 p.m.—Rainsberger informs the press that he resigned, but will hold a formal press conference Friday to make his personal statement. No other interviews that night.

10:10 p.m.—Jermier, in a statement co-authored by Stone, releases the University's formal announcement, and speaks briefly to the press. He claims no ultimatum was delivered, and says Acker had nothing to do with the decision to remove Rainsberger.

10:45 p.m.—Acker reaffirms Jermier's statement. It was a decision made by

Jermier and Rainsberger, he said. No further developments that night.

FRIDAY

10:50 a.m.—A call to the Collegian from University News announces the release of Acker's official statement concerning his involvement in the matter. According to the statement, Rainsberger agreed to resign in his first meeting with Jermier on Thursday. Acker says he had twice contacted Jermier, and the second time was a meeting in Acker's office Thursday. Jermier, however, denied ever meeting with Acker on Thursday. Again, he says it was his and Rainsberger's decision only.

3:30 p.m.—Acker and Rainsberger meet for the first time since the coach's resignation.

4:40 p.m.—Rainsberger, in his official press conference, explicitly outlines the ultimatum delivered him by Jermier. "It stated, in very strong terms, that I had the choice to resign as head football coach at the end of the season, or be fired that night." Still, Jermier denies any ultimatum was delivered.

SATURDAY

4:10 p.m.—The clock runs out on the scoreboard, and in his final home game as head football coach at K-State, Rainsberger suffers his 20th consecutive Big 8 loss; Iowa State, 22, K-State, 15.

Drug use at ELP concert highest in K-State's history

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

Drug use at the Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert Saturday night was the highest ever at a K-State concert, according to emergency service personnel.

Emergency service units answered 19 drug-related calls during Saturday's show in Ahearn Field House, according to Steve Holman, director of personnel for the Riley County Red Cross Emergency Service Unit.

"We logged 23 calls in our records," Holman said. "Of the 23, I'd say 19 were drug-related."

K-STATE'S Office of Security and Traffic reported no arrests were made during the concert.

"Last night (Saturday) there was a greater usage of dope and people using drugs to excess," said Jeff Morris, Drug Education Center director.

Morris said the type of group playing at a concert often determines the degree of drug usage.

"We have never been so busy with drug problems as we were

Hildebrand, Watt to serve K-State as ambassadors

Shari Hildebrand, junior in home economics, and Stan Watt, senior in agriculture economics, were elected Friday by the student body as the first K-State Ambassador couple. They were announced as winners in pre-game activities Saturday.

They will represent K-State at University functions and alumni events and will earn \$100 scholarships for their year of service.

In other elections Friday, Lisa Chapman, freshman in general representing Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Steve Garrison, senior in chemical engineering representing Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the Beauty and the Beast contest. In the contest, \$1,820 was raised and the proceeds were donated to the marching band.

Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Chi Omega won first place awards for homecoming decorations with moving parts in the greek living group competition. Triangle fraternity received first place in the non-moving decoration division.

West and Haymaker Halls won first place in the independent competition for moving entries. Putnam Hall won the award for the best non-moving entry in the independent competition.



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last night," said Dave O'Brien, Ahearn complex coordinator.

IRENE PARSONS, concerts director for Union Program Council, said the drug problem at concerts may endanger UPC's ability to schedule concerts in Ahearn.

"If students want to have concerts there, they're going to have to watch what they're doing," she said.

Six of the 19 drug-related cases

Tiny tractors whirr and whine to pull 20 times their weight

The whine of a 0.061 cubic centimeter engine tortured ears as Tom Wilson's six-pound hot rod class tractor pulled 160 pounds nearly 14 feet to win the model tractor pull in the Union Sunday night.

The toy tractors, with model airplane engines mounted under them, strained to pull 20 times their weight before a gathering of about 40 onlookers.

The tractors are one-sixteenth scaled models which pull in four classes from three to six pounds. They pull a weighted sled down a 16-foot plywood table, belching smoke and spinning tires.

About 15 contestants participated Sunday ranging in age from 12 to 40. Each one managed to concentrate, despite the noise, on balancing the weight of the tractor with a pencil so it would pull the sled farther than the next tractor.

One of the tractor pullers is 12

were taken to hospitals on their own, Holman said.

Holman said one of the other four calls was a woman experiencing labor contractions who was taken to Memorial Hospital. The contractions were premature and the woman was sent home, according to a Memorial Hospital nurse.

A man suffering from heat exhaustion came to the service unit three times during the concert.

year-old David Dice, of Overland Park.

"I've been at this for about a year and won third place at the pull in Waterville, Kan.," he said.

Some of Dice's expertise comes from his father, D.J. Dice, president of the National Model Tractor Pull Association.

"I have four tractors with between \$145 and \$165 in each of them. I have two hot rod tractors that are worth about \$200 a piece," he said.

Action and noise was halted momentarily when the sled broke an axle during the hot rod competition. A new axle was fitted and the competition resumed after about 15 minutes.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

What happened on Thursday?

Ellis Rainsberger either quit on his own volition or was forced to resign by ultimatum as head coach of the K-State football team five days ago. It's unfortunate to see the friction which has suddenly blossomed between Rainsberger and the administration as the circumstances surrounding his departure next week are still so vague.

Someone, either Rainsberger or President Acker, is not telling the truth about Rainsberger's resignation and K-State students, indeed, the entire state, deserves to know who is not telling the full story and why.

Acker, after being booed on the K-State football field Saturday, insists no ultimatum was delivered to Rainsberger and that Rainsberger's decision to resign was voluntary.

Rainsberger, who was told to include an explanation for the "redshirt incident" in his resignation statement, contends he was forced to resign on Thursday.

The pressure on Rainsberger to produce a conference victory has been great and the 1977 Wildcat football team has gotten closer to victories than teams in the past seven years. But close, especially in Big 8 football, doesn't count; Rainsberger's job was in serious jeopardy already.

It looked as though Rainsberger would have been fired at the end of this season despite the scandal which apparently led to his early dismissal or resignation.

Most of Rainsberger's team, those who know him better than anyone on this campus, expressed surprise and dismay at the announcement. It came as a surprise to most students as well, who wondered why the announcement came with two games left in the season.

That question, as well as the one about who took the initiative in this matter, must be answered immediately.

K-State students and the entire population of Kansas—those who pay for the athletic program—deserve to know the entire truth surrounding Rainsberger's departure.

And that won't happen until Acker and Rainsberger meet again, discuss their differences and decide exactly what happened on Thursday.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 14, 1977

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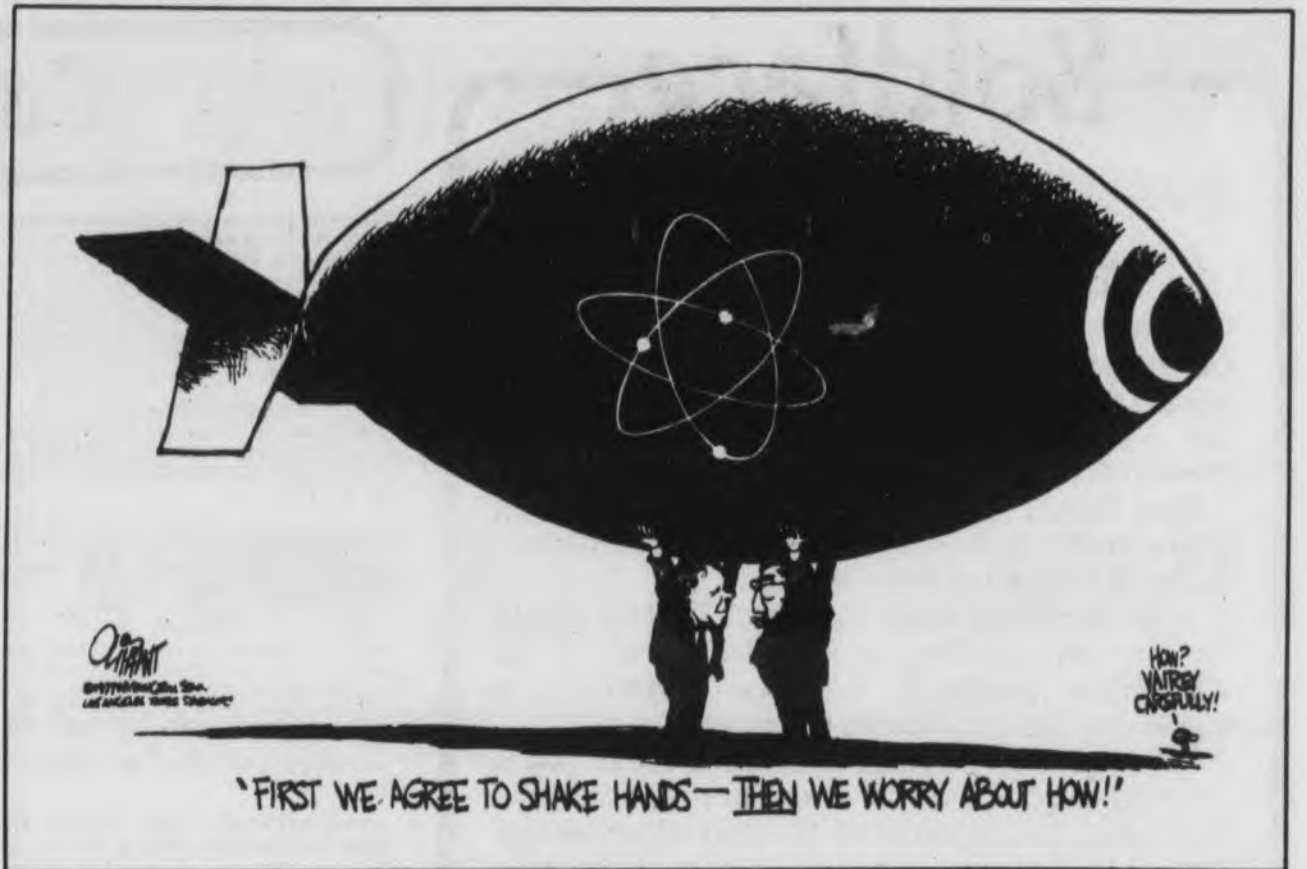
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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Curtis Doss

Rummaging for a purpose

He rises each weekday morning to fulfill another patterned day of attending classes. Between classes he may find time to eat or just goof around for a while. On each weeknight he forces himself to study, whether he wants to or not, his prescribed text. Sometimes his motivation has him studying late into the next morning. But far be it for him to stay up too late and miss a class the next morning.

When weekends come, he plays. He has several playgrounds in which he escapes from reality. Some of his games are for profit, some for immediate satisfaction and often a rotten feeling the next morning.

Before another week begins he joins others for an hour to repent, search, praise or celebrate; sometimes in truth, sometimes for show. Come Monday morning, though, it's classes again and the cycle repeats itself.

THIS IS the life that Jack built for himself. It will fulfill his needs

for as long as it takes him to question his existence.

For he can find the greatest of intellectual stimulation at school, but if he has no purpose he will grow tired. His mind can become so full of knowledge it can match the wits of our greatest scholars but without purpose he has no direction, and then what is the use of the education?

His efforts here may someday buy him a house, a car or whatever material gains he seeks, but these things never have and never will satisfy his soul.

The playgrounds of his mind will give him occasional escapes but he will only return later to face startling reality. The drive for fame, fortune and power might carry him great distance in life but without reason and direction the adrenalin runs out.

MERE WEEKLY attendance at church may sustain him spiritually but will not give him the peace his life needs.

Human life does not merely

exist, it is the art of existing. The nature of human life is to search for some meaning to all that we encounter. Each of us must learn to question and find out the answers to questions that comfort us daily.

Some may choose to search for solutions to social problems either as a corrections officer or through developing a useful theory on social reform.

Yet another might choose medical research to aid in bringing about a healthier society.

The way in which one chooses to follow their purpose in life is less important than the fact that they have, and realize they have, a useful purpose.

Following blindly the course that society has set serves no purpose for ourselves as individuals. And without that purpose we are only occupying another space in society.

The life that Jack is building is an empty one, and only through purpose and direction will it become full.

Letters to the editor

Musical organizations neglected

Editor,

Upon finding out in Becky Bartlett's recent article how hard we students of music work and how devoted we are to our art, several questions came to my mind.

I wondered why in the Collegian there is virtually no mention of faculty or student concerts (except an occasional notice in the Campus Bulletin).

I wondered why in the two years I have been a Collegian reader I have never seen photographs of anything related to our campus

musical organizations—choirs, bands (excepting Marching Band), orchestra, collegium, ensembles. This particularly baffled me, since in the same period I have seen photos on the front page of Manhattan mailboxes, old barns, and skateboard riders.

I WONDERED why I have heard friends and teachers tell me of neglected news releases they had taken in and of an unbearable attitude of condescension when they tried to get something publicized. I wondered what happened to the interview which was given to a friend and me before a recent summer recital, especially since the notice of the recital didn't even make Campus Bulletin.

I wondered why the only mention of musical events on campus (apart from Union-

sponsored events) is an occasional critique of concerts from the McCain series by a reviewer who has apparently had very little serious musical experience and less musical training.

I wondered these and other things, and as no one has managed to give me a suitable answer, I'm still wondering...

Christopher Craig
Junior in applied music

Sell tickets to students

Editor,

RE: Basketball ticket sales

It is our belief that no matter what the number of student tickets that are allotted for, we the students deserve to see our own basketball team in action before anyone else.

We realize that our tickets do not bring in as much money as the other ticket sales, but we (the students!) deserve top priority towards tickets.

Whose team is it? K-State students! Without the students there is no K-State. Without K-State there is no K-State Basketball Team.

Mark Withrow
Senior in political science
Mike Erickson
Senior in pre-law

Cover winners not losers

Editor

I was surprised to see a paid advertisement in Thursday's Collegian about K-State's success in speech competition. I didn't know such a group existed. Why doesn't the Collegian give more coverage to competitive groups at K-State other than athletics? How about speech, debate, agricultural judging teams, business, architectural and engineering competition? We like to hear about winning, not losing!

Jana M. Smith
Senior in animal science
and pre-vet

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Oil supply slowly dwindling

By MARY LOU RIDDER
Collegian Reporter

The United States will have trouble maintaining its current level of oil production in 10 years even with the help of new Alaskan



Dale
Myers

oil, according to Dale Myers, undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE). The U.S. is more dependent on foreign oil now than during the embargo of 1973, he said.

MYERS SPOKE Friday at Union Forum Hall at the first of four Kansas Energy Conservation Conferences. The next three will be in Wichita, Pittsburg and Garden City.

"With the current ample gasoline supplies and news of an impending world oil glut, it is hard to take seriously warnings of a coming shortage. But let me tell you that our peril is real," he said.

Recent polls by the U.S. Department of Energy, indicate that half of the American people don't think the U.S. imports any oil and half don't realize there really is an energy problem, Myers said.

OIL AND GAS are the most popular fuels in the United States. They comprise about three-fourths of the total energy consumed, yet make up less than one-tenth of domestic energy resources, Myers said.

Coal currently satisfies only one-fifth of U.S. energy. A problem with changing to more plentiful domestic energy sources, such as coal and uranium, is the time factor of conversion, Myers said.

"Coal constitutes 90 percent of our total domestic energy reserves. Our goal is to nearly double coal production over 1 billion tons per year by 1985," he said.

THE U.S. must increase use of more plentiful domestic resources and become less dependent on foreign oil, he said.

Advanced technologies must be developed in order to change to alternative sources. Solar and nuclear energy resources will be used to an extent in the future but will not come close to meeting near-term needs, he said, adding that all users of energy must take action to make conservation programs successful.

"I believe that by 1985, we can reduce the growth of our energy consumption to less than 2 percent a year from 3.5 percent a year now, reduce our gasoline consumption by 10 percent and reduce our oil imports by a third," Myers said.

AMERICANS use 26 percent of total energy consumed on automobile and other forms of transportation, he said. Drivers

can save considerable amounts of gas by improving driving habits, slowing down, buying small cars with manual transmissions and cutting down on non-essential auto trips, Myers said.

Proper insulation and lower thermostats in homes during

winter months are essential measures for reducing energy consumption, he said.

The conference was co-sponsored by K-State, the Alliance to Save Energy, Kansas Energy Office and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

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Visual, instrumental display overwhelms ELP audience

By VELINA HOUSTON
Arts Editor

An electrical storm hit Manhattan Saturday night in the form of an energy extravaganza known as Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

ELP, in the middle of a massive North American tour, performed for a crowd of nearly 11,000 for K-

Collegian Review

State's homecoming concert sponsored by Union Program Council's Concerts Committee.

Their brand of music, which Keith Emerson once called "progressive rock with a lot of regard for the past," displays a balance of musical power encompassing dissonance, harmony, the acoustic emotion exemplified in "Lucky Man" and the electronic aggression of "The Barbarian."

The group, beginning the concert fashionably late, initially performed as if the K-State concert was a forced dose of medicine they had to swallow without a spoonful of sugar. They soon manufactured their own,

however, from their creative energies or by extracting it from the high-voltage enthusiasm of the audience, because after the first 15 minutes ELP let loose on 135 minutes of ostentatious performing taking only one 20-minute break.

EMERSON WAS the center of onstage activity, seeming to separate his molecules and disperse them in different directions. Evoking a varied spectrum of sounds from his organ, his actions ranged from machine-gunning the audience with his Moog keyboard to donning a macabre mask and cape and mercilessly throwing his instrument around on stage.

Carl Palmer, center stage, was a battery of lights, gleaming metal and percussion instruments. A presentation which may be technically termed as a drum solo, became, "Palmer-style," an inimitable ballet of rhythm creating melodies all its own.

A synthesizer a la IBM's delight, a floating piano and

organ, a percussive battery and the interchangeable guitars of Greg Lake added to the technical effects of smoke, explosions, swirling platforms and lights ignited the concert-goers.

From the grace of Lake, best evident in his solo performances of "C'est La Vie" and the yet-to-be-released "Watching Over You," to Palmer's "Tank" and Emerson's renditions of classical works and piano rags, K-State was given a visual experience as well as a musical one.

THE CROWD, thirsty for an acoustically good campus concert, drank its fill Saturday—but perhaps not in a wholly satisfying manner.

Even cuisine loses a bit of savvy when served on plastic plates with Kool-aid.

One could say the acoustic spirits of Ahearn Field House further enhanced ELP by virtue of comparison—stars of their art versus unsuitable environs. Or, one could say ELP fell victim to the company they kept—bad acoustics humiliating their efforts, compensated for only by the roar of the crowds.

Tapestries—that is the word to describe the music of this British-born trio—melodic tapestries of rock complemented with strains of the past, a fundamentally European-classical approach inherent in a majority of their numbers.



Lifesaving isn't only at swimming pools.

It's our guess you've never even heard of cardiopulmonary resuscitation—right? Well, there are some new lifeguards around these days, trained by the Heart Association in a lifesaving technique called cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

You'll see them in hospitals, industrial plants, ambulances, football stadiums... even large offices. Many are doctors, but others are firemen, nurses, ambulance and rescue personnel, policemen... and just plain people.

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Coordinated by the Publisher

FDA adds IUDs to warning list; brochures warn potential users

About 12 out of every 100 women using intrauterine devices (IUDs) for birth control must discontinue their use because of adverse medical reactions, according to a brochure from the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA requires the brochure to be given to women considering using IUDs. The brochure explains the hazards and effectiveness of the IUD in lay language. Previously, such regulations were only required for oral contraceptives.

POSSIBLE ADVERSE reactions include anemia, backache, blood poisoning, bowel obstruction, cervical infection, cysts on ovaries and tubes, delayed menstruation, fainting, pain and cramps, pelvic infection, painful intercourse and fragmentation of the IUD.

Pregnancy and miscarriage also are possibilities.

According to warnings, of the more than 4,000 women who used IUDs in clinical trials, 2 percent became pregnant within the year and 4.2 percent expelled the IUD system.

Although the regulations took effect Nov. 7, Lafene Student Health Center did not receive the new brochures until Nov. 10, according to Mike Bradshaw, health educator for Lafene.

Open house gears events to students

The College of Architecture and Design is trying something different for open house this year. The event will be conducted by students, for students now enrolled at K-State.

The informal open house will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Seaton Hall and will have representatives from all departments on hand to talk with students, according to Tom Hollinberger, president of Design Council and junior in architecture.

Various departments will have displays of student projects and studios will be open during the evening. The event will end at 8:30 p.m.

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Lake pools flow of talents; lives life with grace, class

By VELINA HOUSTON
Arts Editor

Greg Lake, vocalist and guitarist for Emerson, Lake and Palmer, dispels in many ways the stereotypes attached to rock stars.

No grubbies, no artificial highs and no junk-food diet. In their place are satin shirts, a veritable catalogue of guitars and trinkets like a \$6,000 oriental rug. Lake exudes a grace and class incongruent to the rock image, but identifiable in his blend of classical and rock music.

In an interview following ELP's Saturday night homecoming concert in Ahearn Field House, Lake relaxed in his dressing room, a feast of fresh fruit, cheeses and white wine laid out on a table.

"We'll just start talking and you go do your job, ace," Lake said in his Dorset, England accent as he motioned his road manager out of the room.

ELP HAS been traveling from city to city, night after night,

giving each performance that grandstand delivery which is almost enough to tire the eyes and ears of the audience. How, then, do Lake and his fellow group members maintain?

"We do it the only way we can, love," Lake said. "By making an attempt to keep strongly fit. We have to live a healthy life, especially when you're doing one-night stands six, maybe seven nights a week. I can't afford myself very many irresponsibilities."

Lake said he enjoyed "field activities" and expressed an interest to go quail hunting before he left Kansas.

"Actually, I'm a fly fisherman, you know," he said, a faraway look appearing in his eyes as if he was recalling a boyhood pastime.

HE LAUGHED, cut a piece of bleu cheese and returned to his initial train of thought.

"A healthy life," he said. "We (ELP) have to exercise everyday, even while we're on tour, other-

wise we wouldn't make it through our exerting concerts."

The exhausted Lake pulled on a pair of boots which clashed with the tiny diamond earring in his right ear lobe. He looked back on the K-State concert and sighed as he commented on the "abysmal" acoustical quality of the fieldhouse.

"Such an echo in the place, you know," he said. "I would guess this place isn't designed for concerts."

LAKE, however, added with enthusiasm that wherever ELP plays, the quality of the surroundings does not affect their performance.

"The crowd responded well, I guess," Lake said. "But they seemed a bit reserved. A funeral or something happen in the afternoon, love?"

Talking between bites of an apple, he added that the crowd's reception of ELP was warm and that they would be the main factor in ELP's ever deciding to play this area again.

In reference to the group's performance, the soft-spoken Briton had a few words to say about their energy level.

"We go so high," he said. "We have to start somewhere and allow ourselves some room to develop. If I started out full-strength, I'd kill myself halfway through the bloody concert."

Lake's style on-stage is the perfect complement to the aggressive keyboards of Keith Emerson and the percussive artillery of Carl Palmer. Off-stage, he stands on his own—a rich vocalist, a diverse guitarist (basses, lead and rhythm; acoustic and electrical) and a man who cares enough about life and himself to approach it with uncommon grace.

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Photo by Pete Souza

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Insulation, heating problems studied at energy workshops

A trick with thermometers and simple observation can tell a homeowner how well his house is insulated, according to a home service adviser for Kansas Power and Light.

"Wait for a cold day and hang a thermometer in the center of the room and one on an outside wall," Karen Hummel told about 70 attending one of Friday's energy conference workshops in the K-State Union.

"Wait for several hours and check the temperature," Hummel said. "If there is more than a 5-degree temperature change, you need more insulation."

Another test is to notice how long it takes for snow on a home's roof to melt, she said. If the snow melts quickly, the house's insulation is allowing too much heat to escape.

She said fireplaces are not an effective way of heating because heat loss through the flue is about 20 percent. Using a glass screen or firebrick can help retain heat inside the home, she said.

IT WAS fashionable to knock a hole in the wall for a picture window 25 years ago, said Katherine Meyer, assistant extension home economics professor. But 14 times as much heat is lost through a single glass window than through a 3-inch wool-insulated wall.

An Illinois Institute of Technology study suggests that opaque or translucent shades, hung within the frame of the window, can cut heat loss by 44 to 57 percent.

"Window shades in moderate climate, as Manhattan, reduces costs by 8 percent on heating and 21 percent on cooling based on a well insulated home with 25 percent glass," Meyer said.

LANDSCAPING is often overlooked as an energy conservation measure, said Gus Van Der Hoeven, assistant horticulture professor.

"Plants have been overlooked functionally," he said, adding that windbreaks filter wind and cold but these trees should be selected carefully, especially for form.

"You cannot beat an Osage Orange; bugs don't bother it, wind doesn't hurt it and it has a beautiful fall color," he said.

In the conference's agriculture energy workshop, an extension specialist said gasahol, a nine-to-one gasoline-ethyl alcohol mixture, won't be the answer to the energy crisis.

Some people had hoped surplus wheat could be used to produce ethyl alcohol and thereby solve the energy shortage and the wheat surplus in one stroke, said Mark Shrock, extension agricultural engineer.

"It is economically cheaper to produce ethanol from petroleum," Shrock said. "With grain you end

up putting more energy into making the fuel than you get out."

SOLAR energy will help farmers through cost and tax breaks, said Charles Stillman, K-State agricultural engineering professor who constructed a "fairly self-sufficient," solar-heated hog shed using unskilled labor.

"You can save one and a half gallons of propane per heating

season for each \$7 spent on solar heating," Stillman said, adding that federal and state solar-heating tax benefits should help increase solar heating use.

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Jackson ranks quality over age for Regent appointment

By JASON SCHAFF
Editor

If Gov. Robert Bennett saw fit to do so, Regent Elmer Jackson would have no objections to the appointment of a recent university graduate to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Jackson, a Kansas City, Kan. lawyer whose term expires at the end of this year, said on campus Friday that the personal qualities and capabilities of the individual rather than age are more important when a Regents appointment is made.

"The proposition of whether the person is a recent graduate of four or five years or a graduate of 25 years is as important as whether a person is in reasonably good health, interested and willing to commit time and dedication to the very important board," Jackson said.

THE STUDENTS' Advisory Council to the Board of Regents recently suggested to the governor that he appoint a young person to the board when he fills the two positions open at the end of this year.

He said at least two days per month are spent in board hearings. More time is spent, Jackson said, if there are budget hearings or if the Regents have to go before the State Board of Education.

Jackson said he will serve another term on the board, but only if the governor wants him to. However, if Bennett decides to appoint someone else, Jackson, a black, said he hopes it would be another minority member.

Jackson said he cannot take full credit for accomplishments minorities have made in Kansas universities since he has been on the Board of Regents. He said, however, he believes he has at least called attention to minority interests.

"I have brought attention to my colleagues about recruitment of minority students to the universities as well as the recruitment of minority faculty members," he said.

HIS WORK concerning certain scholarship and grant programs has resulted in minority students getting these benefits where otherwise they may not have, Jackson said.

As a minority member, he said he has tried to impress to administrators of all the Regents universities that "affirmative action should be more than just compliance with the law, but a viable, active, moral commitment to recruitment."

Jackson, who spent much of last



JACKSON...Has worked for minority interests.

week in Regent budget hearings, would not commit himself as to the future of new building construction at K-State of other Regents universities.

The governor has recommended that each university be as frugal as possible in requesting new building funds, Jackson said, and

the Board of Regents in turn must work within this recommendation.

"We don't subscribe to the philosophy that you ask for more than you need, and then compromise on it," he said.

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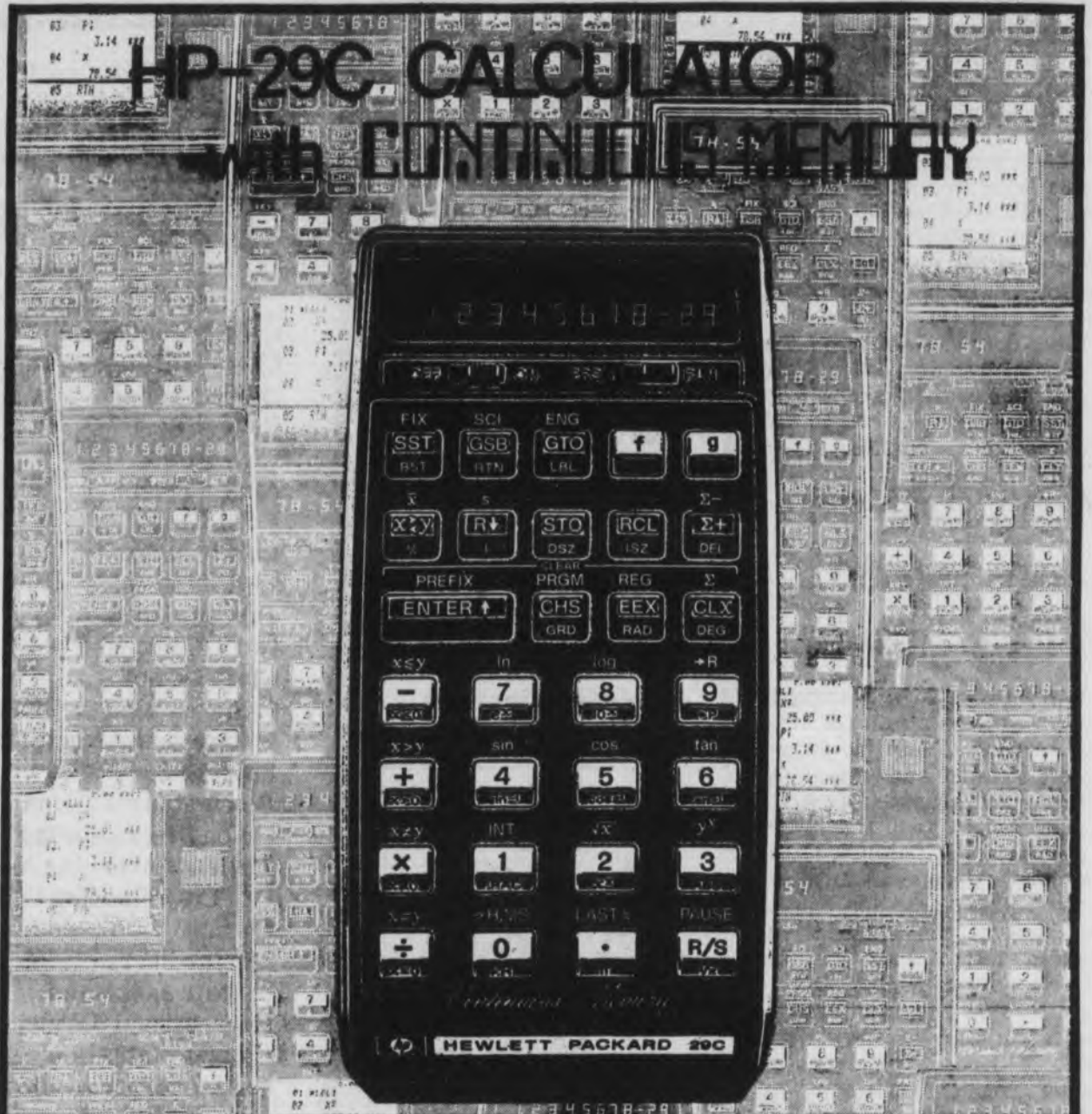
Dr. Thomas A. Mutch from the Department of Geosciences of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

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Starting Tuesday, November 15, 1977, there will be a four day stop smoking group held at Lafene Student Health Center. The group will meet every afternoon from 3:30-5:00 p.m., November 15-18, in room 19, lower level of Lafene.

An American Cancer Society stop smoking plan will be used to help smokers determine their profile. Participants will examine why they smoke (stimulation, handling, relaxation, craving, habit, etc.) and then determine how best to stop.

The group is open to students, faculty and staff. If you would like to learn more about giving up smoking then sign up at the information window at Lafene.

McGraw believes attitudes solution to energy problem

The heart of the energy problem lies in the attitudes people hold toward the energy crisis; and the answer lies in changing those attitudes, according to Richard McGraw, executive director of the Alliance to Conserve Energy.

The Alliance to Conserve Energy is a private, nonprofit organization with offices in Washington, D.C.

"The energy problem is a people problem," McGraw told about 300 attending his speech Friday at K-State's energy conference, adding that people are the ones who supply, demand, buy and use energy.

The U.S. wastes about half the energy it consumes, and half the waste could be used productively if people insulated better and produced more efficient elec-

tricity generation and transportation, he said.

"We could reduce our total energy demand by a full 2 percent if we just put 12 percent of that waste heat (from electricity generation) to work," he said.

A recent Gallup Poll shows 47 percent of the people think the energy situation is "very serious."

"It's those attitudes that we have to change," McGraw said.

"The solution doesn't lie in Congress anymore than it does in the oil companies, the utilities, the environmentalists or labor," he said. "It is not someone else's attitude that must change—it's ours."

Although Congress can provide incentives to change people's behavior, it "cannot legislate a change in our attitudes," McGraw said. "We have to do that ourselves."

Mighty mike-man misses support of days gone by

Larry Dixon, K-State's mighty mike-man of the late 60s and early 70s, returned to lead the fans in cheers Saturday and said he was disappointed in the lack of support for the team.

He said he attended the Oklahoma game, and after the watching the game and reading editorials in the Collegian, he decided that K-State had lost something in its football fans.

"I think the biggest thing we've lost is that when you are trying to build a football program, the crowd has to remember the players respond to the crowd," he said. "The crowd can give the team a reason to go to practice the next week whether they win or lose."

Dixon said the football team is down because it has won only one game.

"But there is next year and there is next week. And if a player is down and sees 20,000 fans put their hands out and say 'Can I help you?' he's going to get up," he said.

Dixon was K-State's mike-man at the end of the 1968 football season and continued in the position until 1971. He did a few games until the end of 1975.

Dixon was invited back to do the homecoming game with Frosty Lawson, current mike-man, by the Pep Coordinating Council.

Dixon did say he was pleased with the crowd's response to the mike-man team.

Dixon is now at K-State working on his doctorate degree in administration and foundations and education.

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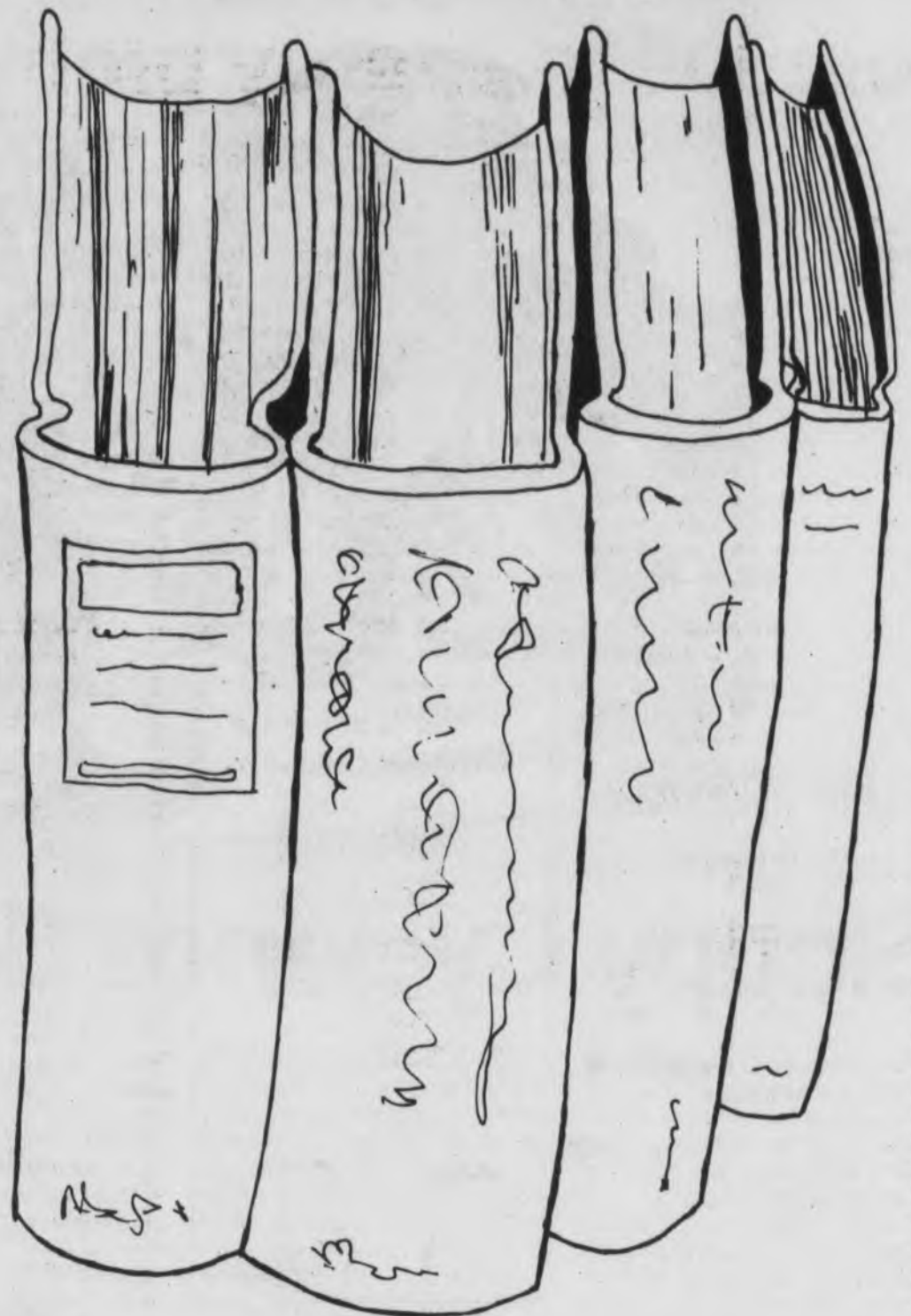
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Sloppy Cyclones dump 'Cats, 22-15

The Iowa State Cyclones, inspired by the possibility of a post-season bowl bid, defeated the K-State Wildcats Saturday, 22-15, before a Homecoming crowd of 21,800 at KSU Stadium.

The Cyclones, now 7-3 on the season and 4-2 in the Big Eight, utilized the running of tailback Dexter Green and the arm of Terry Rubley to hand the Wildcats their 20th straight Big Eight loss. The Wildcats are now 1-9 on the season.

The Cyclones racked up 394 yards total offense while the Wildcats accumulated 262. Iowa State made 24 first downs to K-State's 14 and outrushed the Wildcats, 307-139 yards. K-State did manage a 123-87 edge in passing yardage.

THE CYCLONES got on the board first when kicker Scott Kollman booted a 20-yard field goal that ended a 56-yard drive.

Iowa State scored again when Rubley hit split end Tom Buck with a 17-yard touchdown strike, set up on a fumbled punt by K-State's Brad Wagner. Kollman's extra point attempt failed and the Cyclones lead, 9-0, with 11:56 left in the second quarter.

After John Liebe fielded an Iowa State punt at the Cyclone 41, the Wildcats were penalized on their first play of the series because of illegal procedure.

Quarterback Wendell Henrikson then hit wide receiver Charlie Green with a 46-yard touchdown pass, and after Kris Thompson added the extra point, K-State trailed, 9-7.

With 11:05 left in the first half, Rubley hit receiver Stan Hixon in the end zone with a 14-yard touchdown pass and Kollman added the extra-point giving the Cyclones a 16-7 lead at halftime.

THERE WAS no scoring in the

third period and the fourth quarter began with K-State in possession of the ball, but the Wildcats were unable to move the ball and punted to Iowa State.

The Cyclones took the ball on their own 24-yard line and drove to the K-State 29 before Rubley handed off to tailback Jeff Curry, who burst off left tackle for a 29-yard touchdown. The Cyclones opted for the two-point conversion, but the pass from Rubley to Kevin Hart was incomplete.

K-State took the ball on its own 20-yard line following Iowa State's kickoff. With the help of 38 yards rushing by tailback Ray Butler, and an outstanding catch and run by tight end Paul Coffman, the Wildcats completed an 80-yard drive as Butler scored from the one with 2:26 left in the game.

Henrikson hit Coffman with the two-point conversion to make the score 22-15, and the game ended with no other scoring, although

the Cyclones did drive to the K-State two-yard line before time ran out.

COACH Ellis Rainsberger, who has been the center of controversy at K-State for the past week, admitted that his players were perhaps a little down emotionally because of his resignation.

"We didn't play with a lot of emotion because there isn't much emotion left in this team," Rainsberger said. "There is a lot of character."

"I think it showed the true character of our football team as we played the 16th-ranked team in the nation."

Iowa State's Dexter Green rushed for 127 yards on 31 carries to push his season's total mark to over 1,000 yards.

Green, no doubt, would have had more yardage had he not run into K-State's all-American linebacker Gary Spani who was

credited with 25 total tackles and one fumble recovery.

"Gary Spani, what a man and what a football player," Rainsberger said after the game. "When you call on a thoroughbred they respond, just like he has all year."

ABOVE: A trio of K-State students "voice" their sentiments during the 'Cats' 22-15 loss. LEFT: Paul Coffman, tight end, makes like a hurdler after catching a Wendell Henrikson pass to set up a K-State touchdown. BELOW: A smiling Ellis Rainsberger receives condolences from Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce after the game.



Story by Chris Williams
Photos by Dave Kaup
and Craig Chandler

Miller a spectator for title showdown

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Terry Miller, to hear him tell it, is a victim of what psychiatrists might label the O.J. Simpson syndrome.

The Oklahoma State running back, a shining star on a mediocre team, is tired of doing his best and not having it show up on the scoreboard.

"I'm glad it's all coming down to an end," he said Saturday after watching the Cowboys lose a 41-14 decision to Missouri, despite his school record of 246 yards rushing.

"I think everyone knew this was going to be a rebuilding year, but I know I'll look back on my time here at OSU with pride."

While Miller was vainly galloping through the Missouri defense, Oklahoma set the stage for its final game showdown with

Sports

Nebraska by clobbering Colorado, 52-14.

Nebraska, which will have to beat the Sooners Nov. 25 to grab a piece of the Big Eight title, casually disposed of Kansas, 52-7, while Iowa State, entertaining post-season bowl hopes, squeezed past K-State, 22-15.

MILLER, a senior who scored both Oklahoma State touchdowns on short runs, broke Bob Feenimore's 32-year-old OSU rushing record of 241 yards with his display.

But that appeared to have little effect on the Heisman Trophy candidate.

"I'd give up all my yards for a win," he admitted. "I understand how O.J. Simpson feels now. I can sympathize with him."

Miller, the fourth leading rusher in collegiate history with 4,599 yards, has 1,525 this year and needs just 141 more against Iowa State next week to break the Big Eight season mark set by Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt in 1971.

His two TDs gave Oklahoma

State a 14-10 lead over Missouri after three quarters.

But a 21-point eruption by the Tigers in the first 4½ minutes of the final period, including a 12-yard scoring run by Missouri defensive end Steve Hamilton with a deflected pass, was too much for even Miller to overcome.

OKLAHOMA, winning all year despite a tendency to lose the ball, appears to be following last season's pattern in the wake of their romp over the Buffaloes.

"That's what we're playing for—or will be playing for in two weeks," said Sooner Coach Barry Switzer, holding up an orange after Saturday's game.

The reference was to the Orange Bowl, which automatically invites the Big Eight champion. The Sooners can lock up the conference title with a victory over Nebraska on Nov. 25.

Oklahoma kept mistakes to a minimum in building a 35-7 halftime lead over Colorado, and coasted the rest of the way. While

the Sooners were rolling up 487 yards total offense, their defense picked off four passes and recovered two fumbles.

NEBRASKA also had a field day, running up 587 yards of offense. I.M. Hipp had 207 yards rushing and Rick Berns added 107, and Hipp passed twice to Berns for touchdowns. Berns added another score rushing.

"This team is running as good as we've ever done," said Tom Osborne, Nebraska coach.

BIG EIGHT RESULTS

Iowa State 22, K-State 15
Oklahoma 52, Colorado 14
Nebraska 52, Kansas 7
Missouri 41, Okla. St. 14

STANDINGS

Conf.	Overall
W L T	W L T
Oklahoma 6 0 0	9 1 0
Nebraska 5 1 0	8 2 0
Iowa St. 4 2 0	7 3 0
Missouri 3 3 0	4 6 0
Colorado 2 3 1	6 3 1
Okla. St. 2 4 0	4 6 0
Kansas 1 4 1	2 7 1
K-State 0 6 0	1 9 0

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Unanswered questions amid Rainsberger's resignation

(continued from page one)

Rainsberger said Jermier told him his options and when Rainsberger decided to resign, rather than quit, Jermier made Rainsberger sign a letter of resignation.

Rainsberger also said that Jermier would draft an announcement that would be read to the media Thursday night in the sports information office.

When Jermier was questioned about the resignation, he said it was Rainsberger's decision to resign and that Rainsberger had made the decision that morning. "That was not true," Rainsberger said. "That was made at seven o'clock after I had been presented two alternatives. If the decision was mine, I want it back. I want to coach next year."

Jermier even went so far as to deny talking with President Duane Acker at all Thursday.

In a statement issued by Acker Friday morning, however, the president said he had met with Jermier at about 1:10 p.m., along with John Graham, Intercollegiate Athletic Council chairman, and Barry Flinchbaugh, special assistant to the president.

ACKER ALSO said that Jermier discussed with Rainsberger Thursday morning the terms of the head coach's contract. It was not known at this time whether the University would honor the coach's contract for next year if Rainsberger resigned.

Acker said that Jermier returned to the stadium after practice to inform Rainsberger that his contract would be honored through next year.

But, again, Rainsberger said he was not informed of his alternatives until nearly 6 p.m. and that he did not make the decision to resign until 7 p.m.

What lends credence to Rainsberger's contention is the fact that most of the assistant coaches learned of the resignation while at Booster Club banquets Thursday night.

One coach said he did not learn of the resignation until he returned home when his wife told him, while another said he was told of Rainsberger's resignation by a booster who said he learned of it from a TV report.

Had Rainsberger known of his resignation that morning, there is a good chance that he would have told his staff before it could leak to the media. It would be similar to notifying the next of kin after an accident.

When Rainsberger talked with reporters after Thursday's practice, before he said he was

issued the ultimatum, he was in good spirits and spoke of the upcoming Iowa State game on an enthusiastic note.

JERMIEr COULD be seen waiting to speak with the head coach and one hour later, Rainsberger was an upset, shaken man. According to Rainsberger, he had just received the ultimatum and admitted he was obviously disturbed and had trouble hiding it. He would have no doubt felt the same way after the alleged morning meeting with Jermier.

Acker attributes Rainsberger's good mood at practice because of emotional relief.

"When a person makes the

decision to get out from under the pressure, he's at peace with the world," Acker said of Rainsberger's light-hearted mood during practice.

Of his sudden change of composure following practice, Acker said, the realization of the whole thing was overwhelming.

The key to the whole incident lies with Jersey Jermier, who is the only one among Rainsberger, Acker and Jermier who has not issued a statement regarding the resignation.

In fact, he won't comment on it. "I'm not going to say anymore about it. All this digging is no good. You are accomplishing absolutely nothing," he said.

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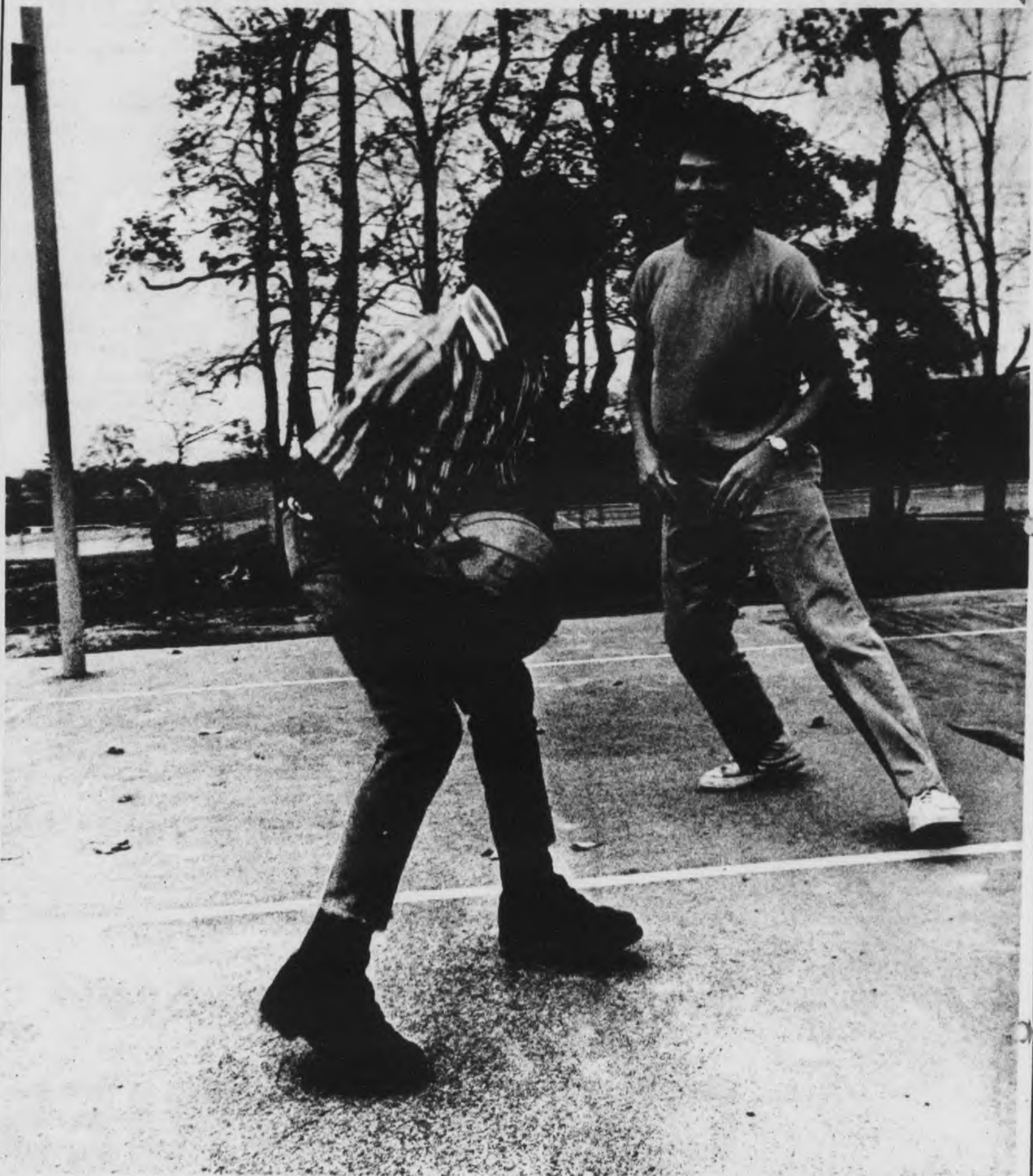
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'Cat volleyballers finish 3rd at ORU

The K-State women's volleyball team ventured to Tulsa, Okla., for the Oral Roberts Invitational Tournament over the weekend, and came away with a 3-4 record and a third-place finish.

The Wildcats picked up victories over Cameron, Oklahoma State and Tulsa before bowing to Oklahoma and host Oral Roberts. The 'Cats roared to straight-set victories, defeating Cameron, 15-3; 15-8; OSU, 15-12, 18-16, and Tulsa, 15-8, 15-10.

In their losses, K-State pushed ORU to three sets before bowing, 15-13, 11-15, 15-11, and then fell to OU in straight sets, 15-8, 15-13.

In a three-way tie for first with a 3-2 record, the play-off netted the 'Cats third place, losing to ORU, 16-14, and OU, 16-14. Oral Roberts then defeated OU to win the championship.

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8 English sand dune	42 Lively dance	24 Prepare the slaw	26 Rhythmic
12 Gunther's "Inside —"	43 Hires	27 — fix	28 "... there were —"
13 Born	44 White House room	29 Mardi —	31 Aromatic spice
14 Roman road	45 Poet's word	32 Emulates	33 Boxed for shipping
15 Barbecue fuel	46 One of five great ones	34 Ending for gat or rat	35 Most of store
17 Calcutta dress	47 Anagram of news	36 Chinese dog	37 Wander
18 Snake in boat	48 Barren	38 Isles off Ireland	39 Merrill or Crosby
19 Style of type	49 Woman of title	40 Ending for gat or rat	41 Ending for gat or rat
21 Actress Terry		42 Epoch	43 Edge in prime
24 Steep, rocky eminence		44 Edge in prime	45 Bishopric
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26 Entrancing			
30 Doctrine			
31 River in France			
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33 Parlor game			
35 Last Supper picture			
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NEW 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookup, family room w/fireplace, deck, full basement, garage. West of stadium. Available Nov. 15. \$300. 537-2806. (55-59)

VERY NICE furnished two bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1st. Rent \$240 plus electricity. Call 539-2702 after 6:00 p.m. (50-62)

NEW FURNISHED two BR apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (54-64)

SANTA CLAUS suits. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-56)

AVAILABLE DEC. 1: Entire first floor. Nicely furnished 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hookup, storage space, porch, off street parking. Ideal for small family or 2 or 3 singles. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (51-65)

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester, furnished, two bedroom mobile home one mile from campus. Single students or married couple. No pets. \$120. Call 537-8389. (51-55)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Aggieville location, low utilities, available Dec. 1. 537-8482. (52-61)

SUBLEASE

TAKE OVER lease on one bedroom apartment, four blocks from campus, equipped with garage disposal, bathtub/shower, central air, efficiency kitchen, drapery provided, water paid by owner, completely furnished, laundry facilities on premises. Only \$150 month. Call 537-1207 or 532-6439. (52-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEEMALES TO share large house; private bedrooms, more. \$80.00, 539-8401. (41-55)

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment. \$100 a month, utilities paid. Private room. Call Kevin. 776-3598. (51-55)

LIBERAL FEMALE, own bedroom in luxury apartment. \$110 month. For more information call 776-5415. (52-56)

TWO FEMALES to share luxury apartment, three blocks from campus. \$75 month 1/3 utilities. Call 537-0505. (52-61)

MALE WANTS two liberal but responsible people (male or female) to share luxury furnished duplex. Three BR, two bath, family room. \$130 mo., includes utilities. For additional information call 776-1182. (53-58)

RESPONSIBLE MALE for spring semester, \$85 month, two blocks from campus. Don't wait and be too late-inquire now! Greg 537-8764. (54-56)

NEEDED: FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$73 per month plus electricity. Starting January. 776-3614. (54-56)

VIRGO MALE 25 seeks female Capricorn for living companion. Contact Daniel Schmick. 776-3379. (55-59)

FEMALE TO share nicely furnished, roomy, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Call 539-3627 after 4:00 p.m. (55-59)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (81f)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purple. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Janet L. Guilfoyle, Toni M. Guilford, Christian F. Hoag, Leslie K. Hall, Linda L. Hall, Pat M. Hall, James J. Hamilton, Mitchell Hamilton, Hue Sue Han, Douglas B. Hanlon, Becky A. Hanson, Rose M. Harbers, William D. Harding, Millicent M. Hare, Patrick J. Harford, Harold S. Harper, Robert L. Harper, Valerie L. Hanson, Jeff A. Herbertz, Joseph P. Hernandez, Margaret R. Hill, Michael D. Hill, Sarah C. Hobbie, Susan P. Holborn. (55-57)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Prickly Pear Festival!" (55)

DULCIMER SALE. Kits \$45, pre-built \$65. Strings 'N' Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

APPLES SOLD out for the season. Thank you for your patronage. Dept. of Horticulture. (53-55)

VW BUG muffler system replaced for \$42 on 1967-72 beetle w/o air conditioning. J&L Bug Service, St. George, Ka. 1-494-2388. (55-59)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions. \$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

TYPING—NEED error free expert typing for term papers, theses, dissertations? Let me do it on my IBM Selectric. 60s a page, you supply paper. Call Joan 776-5509. (51-55)

ATTENTION VW owners—Tune-up 1965-74 Bug, Ghia (w/o air) only \$18 at J&L Bug Service. Regular price. Add \$2 for bus to 1972 model, \$3 for type 3. 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-64)

TYPING: PICK up and deliver, 60s page. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-7845. (55-59)

OLD TOWN Leather Shop is now taking special orders for Christmas. Orders must be placed before Dec. 10 to insure Christmas delivery. A Tandy Leather dealer's store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Ph. 539-6578. (54-71)

PERSONAL

AIRPLANE FOR rent. Highly equipped Grumman American four place. Excellent primary or instrument trainer. Top condition. As low as \$21.50 per hour. Phone 776-8242. (51-61)

THANKS, TO all the sincere KSU men who answered my ad. Signed: Fill in the Blank. (55)

TO THE ref stuck with the Goodnow 41 vs. Goodnow 42 volleyball game tonight, don't take us too seriously! We're both insane, yet we have our fangles ready for a great game. (55)

OUR SYMPATHY to Goodnow 41 who will suffer a grave loss this evening. With love, Goodnow 42. (53)

TO THE men of Haymaker: Recycle the Cyclones was super. Thanks for all your help. The women of West Hall. (55)

TRACY, THE day is finally here! Happy Birthday. Don't do anything we wouldn't do! The sky is the limit, oh Tricia. Love ya, Melissa and Kathy. (55)

HAPPY 15th birthday West Hall! Your Girls. (55)

TO MY Little Honey, may this special day be the first of many we share with each other. Happy Birthday from your everloving BEDBD. (55)

GOODNOW 42: Tonight, contrary to popular (and Ron's) belief, you will be drowning your sorrows because we will triumph! Sincerely, your Cheerleaders, 41. (55)

ALPHA Xi's: Goodbyes (even short ones) make me miserable. I love you all and will miss you terribly. Please look after my two brats—M.H. and Polly, and try to keep Rumping Ro, Gilly and Amster from overdoing at Swansons. Love, Grandma K. (55)

DIANE SMITH and Nancy Buchman—We love you, let's get married. For further info. write: J.R.F. c/o Nuclear Engineering Dept., Ward Hall. (55)

TERRY MATLACK: Good luck speaking to Off Campus Students Wed., Nov. 16, 7 p.m. at 1st Nat'l Bank basement with Gary 51th, City Planner, on off campus parking—Your Communication Friends. (55)

MICHELE—THANKS for a great week! You're doing a super job. West Hall, and especially 5th floor, wouldn't be so special without you. "Baby, you're the best!" Thanks for everything. Love, Pam. (55)

FIJI BROTHERS: Thanks for all the hard work. It's been fun and we all had a great time. We know that we are the best. Love, Theta Sisters. (55)

LOST

WIRERIM GLASSES, dorm key, at K-State-Nebraska rugby game. Call Mike. 532-3598. (51-55)

SMALL FEMALE cat, black with gray stripes, white throat and feet, three blocks east of campus. Call 537-9092 after 5:30. (53-55)

ORANGE BOOKPACK, contains valuable papers and photographs. Urgent. Call collect evenings 1-494-2638 (St. George). (53-57)

FOUND

GAS CAP for white car. Call 539-2797, ask for John. (53-55)

FOUND: BROWN tortoise glasses near Claflin and N. Manhattan. Call to Claim. 776-7838. (54-56)

FOUND IN Cardwell, a class ring from Germany with a blue stone in the center. Call Crissy 539-4651. (54-56)

USED BOOK in parking lot between Ackert and Durland Halls, 1:30 Wed., Nov. 9. Claim and identify at 532-5620. (54-56)

ATTENTION

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin and dulcimer strings sold at discount. Strings 'N' Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

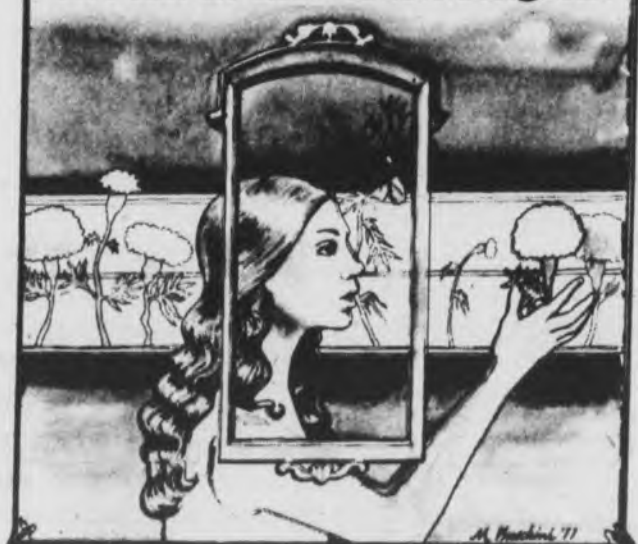
WANTED

A RIDE to and from Wichita Falls, Texas during Thanksgiving break. Contact Gerald, room 228, 539-5301. Will help pay for gas. (53-55)

A RIDE to and from Albuquerque, N.M., during Thanksgiving break. Willing to leave early. Will help pay for gas. Call 532-3313. (55-57)

MAKE A profit! I am desperate for a season basketball ticket. 539-6126 after 5. (55-56)

The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds



THE ELECTRIFYING PULITZER PRIZE DRAMA

DO YOU NEED A T-SHIRT FROM THE DEAN OF BEER?

(DID THE TITANIC NEED LIFEBOATS?)

Siglinde Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

"Psyche" T-Shirt. Yellow with turn-of-the-century Schlitz design in full color. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$3.50.

"Gusto Gear" Leisure Shirt. Ventilated mesh football-style shirt for men or women. Numerals on shoulder and back. 100% stretch nylon. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$14.95.



Schlitz "Pattern" T-Shirt. White with colorful pattern of Schlitz trademarks. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$3.50.

"Out of Schlitz?" T-Shirt. Blend of cotton and polyester. Gray color. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$3.50.

Dean of Beer T-Shirt. For those of you who really deserve to wear the title. Jersey-style with gold ¾-length sleeves and Dean of Beer design in full color. 100% cotton. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$4.50.

QUAN.	DESCRIPTION	SIZE	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL

TOTAL \$ _____

☐ My order is over \$25.
Please send me my surprise gift worth \$5.00.

Send order with check or money order payable to:
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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

November 15, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 56

Two more councils needed to ratify open meetings bill

By TODD NELSON
Collegian Reporter

Two college councils approved the proposed open meetings constitutional revision last night.

The architecture and design council passed the bill unanimously and the business council approved it with one dissenting vote.

The councils are the third and fourth to approve the bill along with engineering and home economics. Two more of the nine college councils must ratify the measure in order to amend the Student Governing Association Constitution.

"We have always had our meetings open," Tom Hollinberger, junior in architecture and chairman of the architecture council, said. "It helps to have the people at the meeting, sometimes we even get down to face-to-face haggling about money."

THIRTEEN of the 24 architecture council members attended the meeting.

The vote of the business council was 14 to 1 with five members not present.

Patty Dengler, senior in business administration, said organization members should not be present during allocations discussion and that organization members should be finished with their business when they make their request.

"During finance meetings when we meet with the clubs I feel that they have enough time to speak then," Dengler said.

Two business senators, Brian Rasette and Pat Sargent, who are also business council members, explained the rationale behind Student Senate's Oct. 27 approval of the measure. The proposal would require all senate, committee, college council, and Union Governing Board meetings to be open to the public with the exception of the senate Personnel Selection Committee.

"We should make sure a group understands why we fund them the way we did," Rasette said. "This bill will help the councils be more accountable to the students in the colleges."

SOME STUDENT senators and Student Body President Terry Matlack were upset with the two councils which unanimously defeated the bill last week because they failed to inform them that they were considering the bill.

"The reason the other two councils rejected the bill was a lack of knowledge of the content of the bill," Rasette said. "Any other councils that have this bill on their agenda should have it represented by Student Senate."

Carter endorses job bill to reduce unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter endorsed a watered-down jobs bill Monday that would set a 4 percent unemployment rate as the goal for 1983 without committing him to set up new programs to meet the target.

House and Senate backers of the bill applauded the president's endorsement and predicted favorable action in Congress early next year.

The measure, worked out in months of talks between White House aides and congressional sponsors, would require the president to submit annual economic reports to Congress setting out specific goals for unemployment, production, income and productivity.

HOWEVER, unlike the original bill, it recommends—rather than requires—that specific government jobs programs be set up to reach the goals if it appears that the targets will not be reached without help.

And while recommending that the president consider certain programs to cut unemployment, the bill includes a strong anti-inflation statement declaring that stable prices should not be sacrificed for the goal of reduced unemployment.

The bill "provides substantial flexibility to both the Congress and the president to adapt to changing circumstances and doesn't put anybody in a strait-jacket," one administration official said.

"The bill does not authorize any new programs or add any money to the budget," he added. He said the measure "regularizes and improves the process by which the administration and Carter set economic goals"

THE BILL SETS sets the unemployment goal for 1983 at 4 percent of the entire work force and 3 percent for adults, but also allows the president to revise the goal in 1981. Unemployment has been running at about 7 percent of the entire work force, but is much higher among youths, especially young blacks.

These officials said the unemployment goals were

desirable, but one added "We're realistic enough to say it's not going to be easy to achieve."

Carter said as much in a statement endorsing the bill, declaring, "This is an ambitious objective and one that may prove very difficult to achieve, but setting our sights high challenges us to do our best."

Carter said last year during the presidential campaign that he supported the bill's concept but his comments about the bill itself were frequently vague. He was on record as supporting an earlier version of the bill.

THE COMPROMISE he endorsed Monday was the result of talks that began in June between his aides and congressional backers who sometimes negotiated "sentence by sentence and paragraph by paragraph," officials said.

The sponsors of the original legislation, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, (D-Calif.) applauded Carter's endorsement in a joint statement predicting congressional action on the bill next year.

After three-year fight

Goldstein trial nears end

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—After an overturned conviction, a fight for a change of venue and an illness that brought yet more delay, the obscenity retrial of sex magazine publisher Al Goldstein neared its end Monday—almost three years after he was indicted.

The jury received instructions from Judge Frank Theis in U.S. District Court and was scheduled to begin deliberation Tuesday morning.

Theis reminded the jury that obscene materials are not guaranteed freedom under the First Amendment right to free speech and that it is up to the jury to apply the community standards of Kansas in deciding whether the tabloids appeal to prurient interests, are patently offensive in their description of sex and lack serious artistic, political or scientific value.

IT IS up to the prosecution, the judge said, to prove the magazines meet all three standards.

"Each element must be a reasonable doubt," Theis explained. "You may draw on the standards of the communities from which you come to determine how average Kansans may view the material."

Goldstein's lawyer, Herald Price Fahringer, said he was "not proud of what's in 'Screw' magazine."

"I'm not going to stand here and defend the contents," he said. "But I am proud of the fact that I live in a country where I can buy 'Screw' magazine, or ignore it or throw it away."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Ben Burgess

argued that "Screw" and "Smut," another tabloid Goldstein publishes in New York, "appeal to lust and morbid and shameful interest in sex" and the jurors must draw the line "between candor and shame."

"The publications themselves are the best evidence of obscenity ... They make every effort to be offensive," Burgess said.

LAWYERS FOR Goldstein, 41, his former partner James

Buckley, and their Milky Way Productions Inc., argue that censorship and press freedom are involved in the case, and that the case is being prosecuted unfairly in a conservative area half a continent from where "Screw" and "Smut" are published.

The case rests on a charge that the defendants mailed 11 obscene issues of the magazines into Kansas. If convicted, each could face \$65,000 in fines and 60 years in prison.

New blood test for marijuana to throw 'high drives' into skid

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Researchers say they have devised the first practical test for measuring the level of marijuana in the blood—one that eventually may be made portable and used by police to test motorists who may be high, much as they now test for drunkenness.

It is being studied by a federal drug agency and the California Highway Patrol.

"At the moment, it's a test that has to be done in the lab, but it's one that conceivably could be refined into a roadside test," said Dr. Jim Soares, one of the White Memorial Medical Center researchers who developed the test.

He said the test uses bulky equipment now, but he estimated that a portable device could be developed in three to five years. "It doesn't require very complex equipment, and could easily be modified or reduced."

PRIVATE MARIJUANA use has been reduced to a misdemeanor or simple violation in many states, but there is still a need for standards to judge when a person's performance has been impaired by the drug, says Dr. Satnam Sharma, who has been studying the effect of marijuana in a project at the Southern California Research Institute.

Numerous states have rewritten their traffic codes in recent years to provide for a violation by driving while under the influence of drugs or the controlled substance marijuana, as well as alcohol. But many patrolmen say it is difficult to gain a conviction because of the lack of an easily used test for intoxicants other than alcohol.

THE WHITE CENTER researchers said Monday that their technique might serve as the basis for more uniform laws on driving while under the influence of marijuana.



Photo by David Kaup

NEW QUARTERS. . . Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, recently moved his office from Anderson Hall to the Physical Plant because of remodeling being done in Anderson. The B-24 Liberator bomber above his desk is a model of the plane he flew in during World War II. (See related story page 5).

Motion for trial dismissal made in A-dorm rape case

By DAVE HUGHES
Collegian Reporter

A motion to dismiss the case involving the alleged March 30 rape of a coed in K-State's athletic dormitory was offered Monday by Charles Scott, lawyer for three of the four men charged in the incident.

Scott said the County Attorney's office improperly offered immunity to Jerome Holiwell in exchange for testimony against Nate Jones, Ken Lovely and Michael Woodfin, all charged in the rape.

Holiwell originally was charged in the incident.

Scott also asked for a change of venue (moving the location of the trial) because of prejudicial publicity about the alleged incident.

THERE is a "great deal of prejudice which is not a good climate for these defendants to receive a fair trial," Scott said.

Drinking on stage: concert personnel 'look other way'

Emerson, Lake and Palmer band members illegally consumed alcoholic beverages onstage during their Saturday Ahearn Field House concert, but Union Program Council (UPC) Concerts Director Irene Parsons said concert personnel "look the other way" when bands drink during concerts.

While UPC does not provide alcohol for the groups, it has little control over what the bands do during the show, Parsons said.

"We just look the other way," she said.

State law forbids the consumption of alcoholic beverages on state property.

David O'Brien, Ahearn complex coordinator, said he saw members of the group drinking from wine bottles during the show, and tried to stop the drinking.

Although the concert produced more drug-related medical cases than emergency service personnel previously had seen at a K-State concert, no arrests were made.

The six campus police officers on duty at the concert warned members of the audience who were violating the liquor law, O'Brien said.

Campus police chief Paul Nelson said officers seeing band members drinking alcohol would have to put a stop to it.

"I suppose it's a possibility that some of them had seen it and ignored it, but I would hope not," Nelson said.

Of the motion to dismiss the case, Scott said the preliminary hearing was improper "because they (the defendants) were bound over on the testimony of one Holiwell, who was granted immunity. They were wrongly held for trial because without testimony from Holiwell... (the County Attorney) would have to release the defendants."

"The County Attorney is without statutory authority to grant immunity in this case," he said.

County Atty. Dennis Sauter said the authority does exist.

Ronald Innes, Dist. Court Judge, gave both Scott and Sauter five days to gather information to support their arguments on the motion.

INNES said he could have a ruling on the motions around Dec. 1 and set a preliminary trial date of Jan. 3, 1978.

Sauter said the preliminary

hearing for Kirk Boykin, the other defendant in the alleged incident, is set for Dec. 9. He said Boykin, now in Houston, has submitted himself for trial and is returning of his own volition.

He said he hoped the state could try all four defendants at the same time.

Jones and Lovely are currently members of the K-State football team. Holiwell, Woodfin and Boykin have all left the squad.

'78 K-STATE
BUMP-A-THON
DANCER'S MEETING
TONIGHT 6:00 p.m.
TOMORROW 4:00 p.m.
at
MOTHER'S WORRY
(Anyone interested may attend.)



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for

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16

in the basement of the 1st National Bank

FEATURED SPEAKERS ARE

Gary Stith, Chief City Planner

and

Terry Matlack, Student Body President
Discussing the off-campus parking
problem. This conference is designed
for input by the student body.

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K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER

—also featuring—

GREG CLAASSEN (Greg's ventriloquist act has won preliminary and area competition in the Bob Hope Search For the Top in Collegiate Talent. He is a sophomore in Ag Econ at K-State).

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Nov. 14-16

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0302

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manila toll could reach 50

MANILA, Philippines—Candles lit during a power outage from a typhoon may have caused the fire that swept through the Hotel Filipinas in downtown Manila early Monday, killing at least 42 persons, including one American, authorities said.

Fire Marshall Francisco Agudon predicted a toll of at least 50 dead. He said firemen had seen more bodies in the burned-out shell as they battled the fire.

Two persons plunged to their deaths from windows and a Red Cross spokesman said other dead had suffered massive bone fractures, indicating they had jumped.

Survivors said hotel guests panicked, stumbling and falling as they fled down fire escapes.

Sebelius to stay in House

HAYS—Congressman Keith Sebelius said Monday that his ranking with House committees is too important for him to consider running for the Senate seat being vacated by James Pearson.

Sebelius said during a Hays news conference that because of his committee seniority and the farm crisis plaguing his massive 57-county district of western Kansas, he will not run for the Senate.

Sebelius said he had talked with fellow Republican Gov. Robert Bennett about the Senate race two weeks ago. He and Bennett served in the Kansas Senate together for four years. Sebelius said he had the greatest respect for the governor, adding: "Draw what conclusions you may."

Most political talk in recent weeks, since Pearson's surprise announcement that he would not seek re-election, has centered on whether Bennett would try for the statehouse again, or make the Senate race.

Time extended in grain suit

TOPEKA—After arguments were completed Monday in a suit seeking to prevent farm co-operatives from taking government loans on wheat, the federal judge allowed three weeks for filing additional briefs.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Rogers said he would have a decision very soon after the briefs are in from the plaintiffs, defendants and intervenors. "A lot of people are waiting on a decision," Rogers said as week-long testimony concluded late Monday.

The lawsuit was brought by the Hiatt Grain and Feed Co. of Munden, Kan., on behalf of itself and all private grain dealers in the United States, naming as defendants U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and the USDA.

It alleges Bergland acted arbitrarily and capriciously in putting into effect last August new rules permitting grain cooperatives to make collective loan applications on wheat farmers turn over to them.

The private grain companies allege this will give the grain marketing cooperatives an unfair advantage over them in lining up foreign grain sales.

Mamie visits Abilene

ABILENE—Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower paid a sentimental visit to the boyhood hometown of her late husband on the occasion of her 81st birthday Monday.

She had slipped into the small central Kansas community for a brief, unannounced visit Sunday, before returning to nearby Fort Riley, where she is staying at the VIP quarters. She is scheduled to leave later this week for her hometown of Boone, Iowa, before returning home to Gettysburg, Pa.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the lower 60s. Variable cloudiness tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Highs Wednesday near 60.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS please check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall for pre-enrollment advising time and place.

APPLICATION forms for summer positions as leaders of new students are available in Holtz Hall. Deadline for turning in applications is noon on Nov. 28.

TODAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at Union 206 at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS AND PLEDGES will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 7:30 p.m. The executives will meet at 7 p.m.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at Union 213 at 3:30 p.m. for election of new members.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at Call Hall 228 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI, LATIN AMERICAN CLUB, the modern languages international lecture series, and **TUCLAS** will meet at the International Student Center at 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at Seaton 254J at 7:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at Justin 326 at 6:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at Union 213 at 8 p.m.

S.N.A.K. and pre-nursing students will meet at Union 206C at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at Willard 218 at 7 p.m.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY BOARD will meet at the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE on the status of women will meet at the SGS conference room at 4:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGES will meet at Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

BUMP-A-THON dancers will meet at Mother's Worry at 6 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at Call Hall 228 at 7 p.m.

TAU BETA PI will meet at Union 212 at 6:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet in front of the Union Director's office at 7 p.m.

SHE DU'S will meet at the DU house at 9:30 p.m.

STOP SMOKING clinic will meet at Lafene room 19 at 3:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTER OF THE UNICORN will meet at the Theta Xi house at 8:30 p.m.

LAMBDA CHH ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 7:30 p.m.

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RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at Union stateroom 3 at noon.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

TOWN MEETING FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS will be held in the basement of the First National Bank building at 7 p.m.

BUMP-A-THON alternate dancers will meet at Mother's Worry at 4 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at Union 203 at 5 p.m.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet at King 204 at 7:30 p.m.

A AND F GRADUATE CLUB will meet at Union 207 at noon.

WEIGHT REDUCTION will meet at Lafene room 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OBESITY CLINIC will meet at Lafene room 19 at noon

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS-C.T.I.D. will meet at Justin 109 at 7 p.m. for a discussion of a new curriculum.

STOP SMOKING

Starting Tuesday, November 15, 1977, there will be a four day stop smoking group held at Lafene Student Health Center. The group will meet every afternoon from 3:30-5:00 p.m., November 15-18, in room 19, lower level of Lafene.

An American Cancer Society stop smoking plan will be used to help smokers determine their profile. Participants will examine why they smoke (stimulation, handling, relaxation, craving, habit, etc.) and then determine how best to stop.

The group is open to students, faculty and staff. If you would like to learn more about giving up smoking then sign up at the information window at Lafene.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Open the doors

The Education Council joined the Arts and Sciences Council last week in rejecting the Student Senate Open Meetings bill basically because its members felt the council could better decide how to spend student funds if not subject to public scrutiny.

Beautiful. The young but severely misguided politicians are wrong — dead wrong — if they honestly believe they as representatives can serve the students better by closing their doors because, as one member put it, "You can't talk freely about finance."

Maybe some representatives really don't believe they can talk freely about finance. Those individuals should be shown the door and should be replaced with some who can and will talk freely about student money.

It's amusing but frightening to think that a batch of students want to decide how to spend their fellow students' money without their fellow students' notice.

The purpose of the Open Meetings bill is to make student representatives accountable for their actions. Rejection of the bill not only makes the senators less accountable but takes them out of the class of representatives as well.

K-State's alleged democratic system simply can't hold up under that kind of pressure.

WHAT THOSE MEMBERS who rejected the bill need is more attention, not less. Ask a representative how he or she stands on the bill, and if you get a reply such as, "We can do a better job if we don't have 400 students breathing down our necks," you know you've got a lemon.

A representative who believes in limiting the amount of student involvement in the democratic process should be a prime candidate for recall which, unfortunately, isn't part of the system at K-State. If two more councils reject the bill it will be defeated and that's a sad comment on our representatives.

Both councils should reconsider the bill immediately and pass it before those councils which haven't voted on the bill follow this dangerous lead.

If they don't, and if this "Student Senate behind closed doors" ethic is allowed to spread, K-State students will have to resign themselves to the country club comradery which seems to be catching on among student representatives.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor

Facilitating the grass

In any bureaucracy, it's common for one hand to act without knowing what the other is doing.

In the Department of Facilities, which is about as bureaucratic as you can get, an honest effort was made to re-seed the patch of lawn between Kedzie and Fairchild Halls.

Students avoided the virgin lawn, and it seemed the effort at landscaping was a success...

...Until the other hand drove a tractor across the helpless grass. Viva la SNAFU.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 15, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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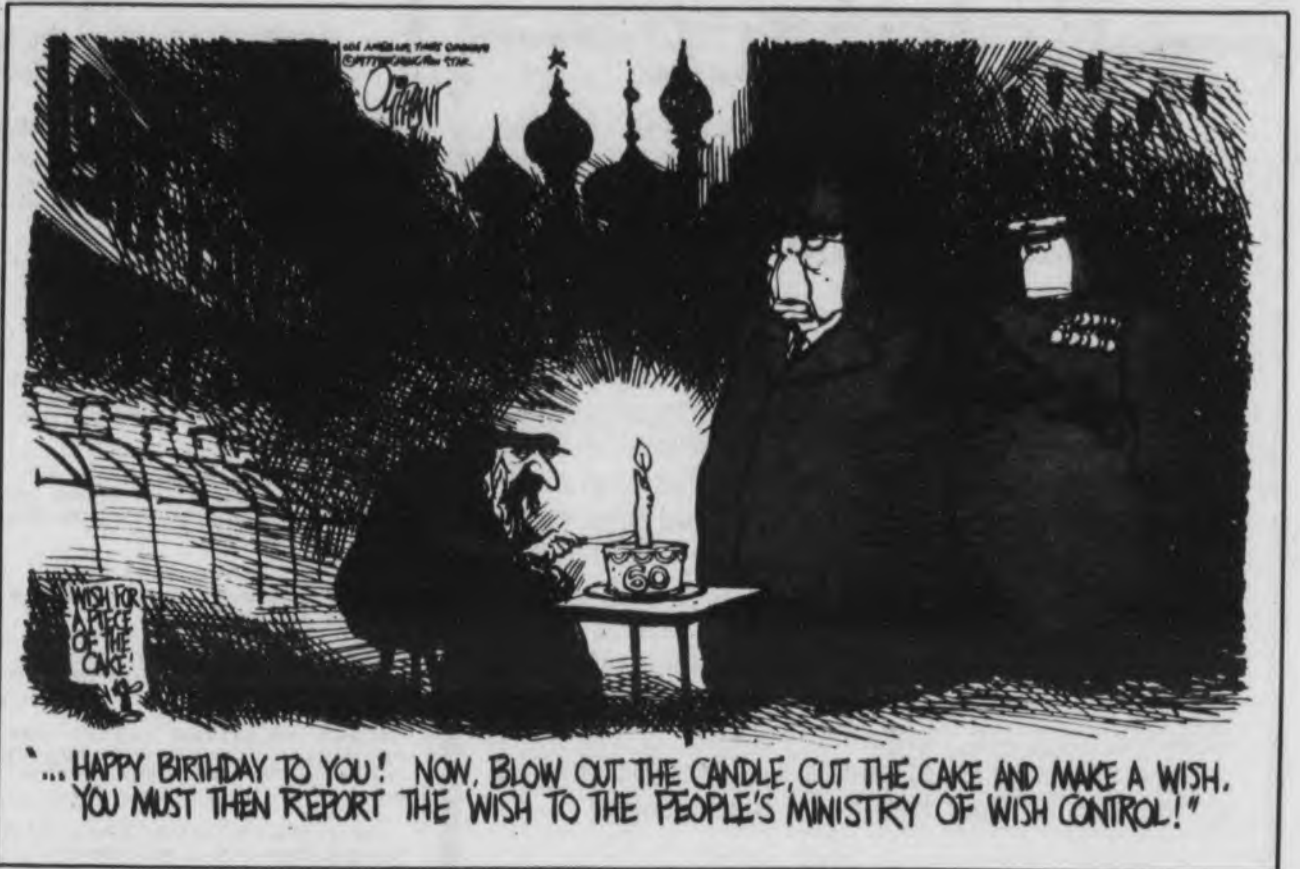
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Letters to the editor

Open forum important...

Editor,

Democracy takes many forms, one of which is our system of college councils. Through these councils, students choose leaders and voice beliefs. This process becomes distorted, however, when students are denied the right to observe their representatives in action. Legislatures become elitist clubs when meetings are closed or unadvertised.

The Student Senate open meetings bill ensures that all senate, committee and college council meetings be conducted in a public, open forum. This bill, however, was unanimously rejected by the Arts and Sciences and Education Councils. To ensure the maintenance of a student government, the Student Senate open meetings bill must be ratified.

Specifically, rejection of the bill increases potential for collusion.

Voters possess a fundamental right to participate in a government which directly affects them. As political analyst A.D. Lindsay stated, "the man who wears the shoes knows if they pinch better than does the shoemaker."

Aside from harboring a strategem for personal gain, closed meetings make a legislature insensitive to its population's needs. The Student Senate open meetings bill would enable students to view the political process and bring any problems to the council's attention. In an open forum, student sentiments are apparent and democratic government is preserved.

MOREOVER, without the student's right to observe and evaluate the true positions of elected officials, decision-makers are free to express one set of

ideals and act according to another.

If a government monopolizes knowledge of contradictions between spoken and practiced policies, democratic elections become a sham. Honesty in the system crumbles, and voters have no indication of it.

The Student Senate open meetings bill checks the actions of representatives; a rejection of the bill abolishes that check.

Ratification of the Student Senate bill would result in a more efficient check of legislative actions; and increased sensitivity toward student needs and a

decreased potential for collusion.

Open forum policies of this kind vitally support the democratic process. The electorate's right to exercise a direct voice in its government may not be impaired or damaged, for a governing body becomes oligarchical and tyrannical when its populace no longer controls its actions.

Despite its iniquities, democracy depends on a governing populace which can be preserved through open meetings.

Ann David
Freshman in natural
resource management

...But apathy hurts

Editor,

Let me see if I understand this correctly. 1) The various College Councils are in charge of spending student money. This money is from fees which we paid on registration day. 2) A number of the College Councils want closed meetings, at least for their financial dealings.

They worry that if students were present, "their vote might be influenced."

Situations such as this make it difficult for me to get interested in

student politics. It would seem that every student on campus would be up in arms, shouting, "let's get rid of these jerks. Replace them with representatives who will spend our money while we watch." Instead, I see only an editorial in the Collegian and a few futile letters to the editor.

Apathy breeds apathy; I shall return to my political hermitage.

Anker Lerret
Sophomore in electrical
engineering

Stop rec complex

Editor,

RE: Tim Horan's editorial "K-State needs new fieldhouse" in the Nov. 11 Collegian.

Mr. Horan's editorial, even though coming late, was a much welcome addition to the Collegian. I heartily agree with his idea of initiating another student

referendum to stop the construction plans for the L.P. Washburn Rec Complex.

Placing a new fieldhouse in the area of the stadium, where there is already adequate parking and renovating the present fieldhouse for a student and faculty recreation complex, where it is better located for students and faculty use would be a much better plan for all concerned.

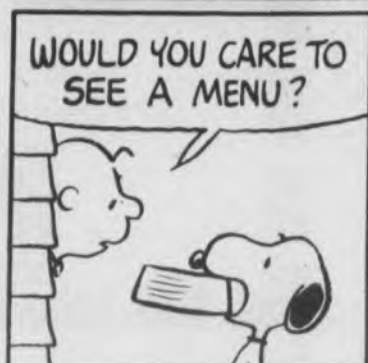
It will be better to renovate Ahearn as a recreation complex and build a new fieldhouse, which Jack Hartman, players, K-State alumni and the many loyal students (who do not get tickets) deserve.

Jeff McDiffett
Senior in elementary education

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Anderson Hall shuffle nets bad break for Bonebrake

By TIM HORAN
Staff Writer

Due to an Anderson Hall remodeling project, Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, and Paul Young, vice president for facilities, are in the process of moving their offices.

Bonebrake, who isn't pleased with his new office, located on the second floor of the Physical Plant building, started moving last week. However, his secretary and files will remain in Anderson.

YOUNG CURRENTLY is moving from Anderson 108 into Bonebrake's old office. Young's office will then begin the first stage of a remodeling project so K-State President Duane Acker can move his office from its present location near the main door of Anderson Hall to the southeast corner.

Young said Acker's new location will allow him to be closer to his assistants and to work with them on a more efficient basis rather than him being "down the hall and around the corner."

According to Young, Anderson 108 will be remodeled first and work will continue south down

the hall. Acker, who is in Washington, D.C. attending meetings of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, was unavailable to give further details of the remodeling. Young said the reason for Bonebrake's move was to "put him in the center of physical plant activities."

"His moving out is related first to the center of activity," Young said, adding that it will also vacate his old office to allow the switching of offices for remodeling.

BONEBRAKE agreed that the move will allow him to spend more time with power plant operations, but the actual management of the office is sectionally more inconvenient and that it is "fragmenting operations."

"My secretary and files are in Anderson Hall and my desk is here so my communication with them is by sidewalk and by telephone," he said.

However, he did say he would be able to effectively run the Physical Plant from his location.

"I can run it from downtown but it'll just be more difficult," he said.

Manhattan man pleads not guilty to murder charge

A 36-year-old Manhattan man pled not guilty Monday to a second degree murder charge in a Riley County District Court in connection with the Sept. 8 beating death of a Junction City man.

Donald Williams, charged with the murder of Jesse Garcia, 57, entered a plea of not guilty to Dist. Court Judge Ronald Innes Monday during his arraignment. No trial date was set for Williams, pending pre-trial motions to be made by the defense.

Defense attorney Dan Meyers told Innes he anticipates several motions to be made by the defense, including a motion to suppress certain information presented during Williams' preliminary hearing.

Williams is being held in Riley County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

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January, 1978, Intersession courses will be listed November 17, 1977, in the Collegian. This will be the only publication of the courses, so save your copy. Additional information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Room 317, Umberger Hall, K.S.U. 532-5566.

Registration will be Dec. 5 thru 9

Longhorns keep top rating; 'Bama and Oklahoma follow

NEW YORK (AP)—Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma and Ohio State held onto the first four spots in The Associated Press college football poll Monday, but Michigan inched ahead of Notre Dame into the No. 5 position.

Texas, an easy 44-14 winner over Texas Christian, received 58 of 61 first-place votes and 1,214 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama, which defeated Miami of Florida, 36-0, received one first-place ballot and 983 points while Oklahoma also received one first-place vote and 962 points following a 52-14 rout of Colorado. Ohio State, a 35-7 victor over Indiana, received 819 points.

NOTRE DAME and Michigan traded places. Michigan, sixth a week ago, crushed Purdue 407 and polled 655 points while Notre Dame had to rally in the final period for a 21-17 triumph over Clemson. The Irish and slipped from fifth to sixth with 639 points.

The remaining first-place ballot went to seventh-ranked Kentucky, which downed Florida, 14-7, and totaled 548 points. The Wildcats were seventh last week, too, and again were followed by Arkansas, Penn State and Pitt to round out the Top Ten.

Arkansas received 529 points for beating Texas A&M, 26-20; Penn State whipped Temple, 44-7, and

Snell to chair search committee

In an effort to initiate the search for a new head football coach as soon as possible, University officials have named Robert Snell to chair a special search committee.

Snell, the K-State faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference, will be joined by John Graham, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, a release Sunday from K-State sports information department said. Also on the committee will be Veryl Switzer, vice-president for student affairs; Sylvia Walker, a member of the Alumni Athletic Board, and Terry Matlack, student body president.

"By moving quickly, we hope to get as much as possible out of recruiting this year, and allow the new coach to begin assembling his staff," Jersey Jermier, athletic director, said.

Sports

received 458 points, and Pitt piled up 377 points for a 52-26 rout of Army.

THE SECOND TEN consists of Nebraska, Arizona State, Florida

Husker JV offsets K-State passing show

Despite a brilliant showing of the Steve Parish-to-Eugene Goodlow passing combination, the Nebraska junior varsity downed K-State JV, 43-24, in Lincoln, Neb., Monday.

Parish, who completed 19-of-31 passes for 391 yards and three touchdowns, connected with Goodlow 12 times for 304 yards and two scores.

But Nebraska countered with 528 yards in total offense—120 of which came on the rushing attack of Jim Kotera—to finish its JV season with a 4-1 record.

The Wildcats, in falling to 2-2 for the year, gave up 369 yards on the ground, and were unable to break even on the ground, finishing with minus-34 yards rushing.

After the Huskers took a 7-0 lead on Kotera's 15-yard run, K-State came back for a 14-7 lead on a 75-yard toss from Parish to Goodlow and a 20-yard pass from Parish to Darryl Black.

But after that it was strictly a Nebraska offensive display as it used the rushing talents of 13

State, Texas A&M, Clemson, Texas Tech, Brigham Young, North Carolina, Washington and UCLA.

Southern Cal dropped out by losing to Washington, 28-10, a victory which thrust the Huskies into the Top Twenty for the first time all season. UCLA returned to the ratings after a seven-week absence with a 48-18 decision over Oregon State.

running backs, part of an army of 95 who suited up for the game, 91 of whom were freshmen.

K-State also received points from Dan McPherson (three extra points and a 27-yard field goal) and a 29-yard pass from Parish to Goodlow.

Jeff Meyers was the leading ground-gainer for the Wildcats, picking up 16 yards on just two carries.

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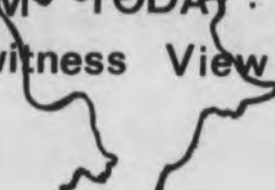
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VIETNAM TODAY: An Eyewitness View



DON LUCE, co-director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, is a journalist and agricultural expert who knows Viet Nam as few Americans do. He first went to Viet Nam in 1958. In 1970 Luce, along with two American Congressmen, discovered the notorious tiger cages in one of South Viet Nam's largest prisons. In 1972 he returned to Viet Nam as a correspondent for ABC News. Mr. Luce's most recent trip was in the spring of this year for the groundbreaking ceremony of a hospital being built near the site of the My Lai massacre.

Wednesday, November 16 2:30 pm

K-State Union 213



Issues & Ideas

1002 dh

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Tuesday, Nov. 15 8 pm

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City expansion before commission

A resolution outlining Manhattan's policies concerning future city expansion and development may be adopted by Manhattan City Commissioners during tonight's meeting.

A tentative draft of the policy resolution was presented to the commission at their Oct. 24 meeting by Mayor Russell Reitz. The draft, presented for discussion purposes, outlined major points of the expansion issue agreed upon by the commission.

The second draft of the resolution, prepared for adoption by Fick, Myers and Horne, a Manhattan law firm, summarizes conclusions made by the commission in extensive discussions of the issue in the last three months. If adopted, the resolution will end a 14-year debate of city expansion policies.

Collegian Classifieds

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| officer | 56 Nautical | 7 A society | Adenauer |
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| 15 Ananias, | 58 Observe | 9 A flat (abbr.) | 31 Half of |
| for one | 59 Ruminant | 10 Female ruff | angels |
| 16 Pikelike | animal | 12 Street | 35 Ending for |
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| size | 1 The head | explosive | tar or for |
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1 mo. lessons	\$12.00
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SALE 93.00

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt, ph. 776-4706
Manhattan, Kansas

TWO 10-speed boy's bicycles, excellent condition, \$50.00 each. See at 1505 Pipher Lane, Wednesday between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. (56-57)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 208, Dallas, TX 75231. (43-63)

LUNCHEON WAITRESS or waiter, Mon. thru Fri., 10:30-2:00 p.m. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (52-58)

AGGIE STATION now taking applications for two lunch waitresses or waiters. Apply in person, after 11:30 a.m., 1115 Moro. (53-56)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to work 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.—three nights per week for full school year. Must be 21, experienced handling cash register. Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 North Third. (55-57)

THE RILEY County Police Department, an equal opportunity employer, is seeking applicants to fill three (3) school crossing guard positions. Pay is \$2.50 per hour increased to \$2.85 per hour on December 1, 1977. Hours of work are during morning, noon and evening periods when children are traveling to and from school. Apply in person at Police Headquarters, 800 Colorado Street or call Inspector Russell for additional information, 537-2112. (56-57)

COUNTER SALES and management trainee for soft frozen yogurt. 1210 Moro. Apply 5:00 p.m. 776-1333. (56-58)

DANCERS FOR Hoot's Tavern. Wages negotiable. Top wages in Aggieville. 539-9971. (56-60)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (251f)

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hook-up, family room w/replace, deck, full basement, garage. West of stadium. Available Nov. 15. \$300. 537-2806. (55-59)

VERY NICE furnished two bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1st. Rent \$240 plus electricity. Call 539-2702 after 6:00 p.m. (50-62)

NEW FURNISHED two BR apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (54-64)

AVAILABLE DEC. 1: Entire first floor. Nicely furnished 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hook-up, storage space, porch, off street parking. Ideal for small family or 2 or 3 singles. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (51-65)

SANTA CLAUS suits. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (51-56)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Aggieville location, low utilities, available Dec. 1. 537-8482. (52-61)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE, own bedroom in luxury apartment. \$110 month. For more information call 776-5415. (52-56)

TWO FEMALES to share luxury apartment, three blocks from campus. \$75 month 1/3 utilities. Call 537-0505. (52-61)

MALE WANTS two liberal but responsible people (male or female) to share luxury furnished duplex. Three BR, two bath, family room. \$130 mo., includes utilities. For additional information call 776-1182. (53-58)

RESPONSIBLE MALE for spring semester, \$85 month, two blocks from campus. Don't wait and be too late—inquire now! Greg 537-8764. (54-56)

NEEDED: FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$73 per month plus electricity. Starting January. 776-3814. (54-56)

VIRGO MALE 25 seeks female Capricorn for living companion. Contact Daniel Schmick. 776-3379. (55-59)

FEMALE TO share nicely furnished, roomy, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Call 539-3827 after 4:00 p.m. (55-59)

MALE SEEKS one responsible person (male or female) to share new luxury 14'x70' three bedroom mobile home. \$110 monthly includes utilities. For additional information call 537-0598. (56-58)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Janet L. Gullfoyle, Toni M. Gullford, Christian F. Hoag, Leslie K. Hall, Linda L. Hall, Pat M. Hall, James J. Hamilton, Mitchell Hamilton, Hue Sue Han, Douglas B. Hanlon, Becky A. Hanson, Rose M. Harbers, William D. Harding, Millicent M. Hare, Patrick J. Harford, Harold S. Harper, Robert L. Harper, Valerie L. Henson, Jeff A. Herbert, Joseph P. Hernandez, Margaret R. Hill, Michael D. Hill, Sarah C. Hobbie, Susan P. Holborn. (55-57)

DULCIMER SALE. Kits \$45, pre-built \$65. Strings N' Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

VW BUG muffler system replaced for \$42 on 1967-72 beetle w/o air conditioning. J&L Bug Service, St. George, Ks. 1-494-2388. (55-59)

DEAR OFF campus students: Troubled with cat and mouse game of finding a parking place? Come to 1st Nat'l Bank basement Wed., Nov. 16, 7 p.m. and hear Terry Matlack and Gary Stith, City Planner, speak on off campus parking. Come give your parking ideas! (56)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Walla, Walla, Echo Day." (56)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

OLD TOWN Leather Shop is now taking special orders for Christmas. Orders must be placed before Dec. 10 to insure Christmas delivery. A Tandy Leather dealer's store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Ph. 539-6576. (54-71)

ATTENTION VW owners—Tune-up 1965-74 Bug, Ghia (w/o air) only \$18 at J&L Bug Service. Regular price. Add \$2 for bus to 1972 model. \$3 for type 3. 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-64)

TYPING: PICK up and deliver, 60¢ page. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-7845. (55-59)

PERSONAL

AIRPLANE FOR rent. Highly equipped Grumman American four place. Excellent primary or instrument trainer. Top condition. As low as \$21.50 per hour. Phone 776-6242. (51-61)

TODD, THANKS for letting me know you liked the treats. Your phone call helped get my week off to a great start! Thanks, The Sweet Fruit. (56)

TRI-DELT pledges: The chilli was great, but you are red hot. We love you. Thanks, DU pledges. (56)

ELI—THANKS for the long hours and hard work you gave last week. We could've never done it without you. The Thetas. (56)

ROD—IT'S been real. It's been fun. It's been real fun. Theta Co-captains. P.S. Try not to fall off any ladders next year. (56)

FIREBUGGERS! ARE you shopping for a date? There's a lot in store 'cus we think you're great!!! (56)

RICK AND Rusty, our 2nd floor sweeties. Thanks for the brew, we love you too!! Your daughters, M, B, C. (56)

PHILLIP: I'M not lying to you, and I do like blondes. Guess who. (56)

DEAR SEXY Dave, Sunday night study break in Haymaker. There's nothing better! When are we getting married? Signed, your lover P.S. (56)

LOST

LOST, SIX month old Weimaraner, grey-brown, red collar. Please call 537-2408.

ORANGE BOOKPACK, contains valuable papers and photographs. Urgent. Call collect evenings 1-494-2638 (St. George). (53-57)

FOUND

FOUND: BROWN tortoise glasses near Claflin and N. Manhattan. Call to Claim. 776-7838. (54-56)

FOUND IN Cardwell, a class ring from Germany with a blue stone in the center. Call Crissy 539-4651. (54-56)

USED BOOK in parking lot between Ackert and Durland Halls, 1:30 Wed., Nov. 9. Claim and identify at 532-5629. (54-56)

ATTENTION

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin and dulcimer strings sold at discount. Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

WANTED

TWO NON-reserved student basketball tickets. Very good price offered. 776-4557. (56-57)

A RIDE to and from Albuquerque, N.M., during Thanksgiving break. Willing to leave early. Will help pay for gas. Call 532-3313. (55-57)

MAKE A profit! I am desperate for a season basketball ticket. 539-6126 after 5. (55-58)

'78 K-STATE BUMP-A-THON

DANCER'S MEETING

TONIGHT 6:00 p.m.
TOMORROW 4:00 p.m.

at
MOTHER'S WORRY
(Anyone interested may attend.)

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY GEOLOGY CLUB PRESENTS:

DR. THOMAS A. MUTCH

Department of Geosciences
Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island

TITLE: "A GEOLOGIC FIELD TRIP TO MARS"
TIME: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1977, 3:30 p.m.
PLACE: FORUM HALL, KSU STUDENT UNION

Dr. Mutch, Leader of the Lander Imaging Flight Team (L.I.F.T.) for the Viking Mission to Mars, will discuss various aspects of photogeology, gemorphology and stratigraphy of the planet Mars.

Ticket alternatives before committee

By TODD NELSON
Collegian Reporter

A special committee which has been formed to work on methods of selling basketball tickets is looking at several alternatives to the problem.

Terry Matlack, student body president, has proposed a three-line system. One line would be for reserved group tickets, one line for individual and spouse reserved tickets and the last line for non-

reserved tickets, with one ticket per person.

Another consideration is a rotating section proposal. It would allow students to attend about three-fourths of the games by rotating with other students and alternating seating positions.

"These are not workable alternatives. We want to look in to their possibilities and see if they are feasible," said Craig McVey, student member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC). "This doesn't mean there couldn't be a variation of one of these systems in the future."

McVey said there are several other alternatives but did not wish to reveal them until accepted by the Big 8 Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The committee was established by Matlack, McVey and John Graham, IAC chairman, because of a need for a committee to work on the problem.

The committee will consist of the three voting student members of IAC, McVey, senior in health, physical education and recreation, Allison Luthi, senior in social science, and Ted Knopp,

junior in agricultural economics; Matlack; Athletic Director Jersey Jermier; and a member of the Student Senate Student Affairs Committee. McVey represents off-campus students, Luthi represents students living in greek houses and Knopp represents students living in residence halls.

Haymaker group loses 'cool,' files formal complaint

Haymaker Hall filed a formal complaint against the Manhattan Elks Lodge Monday, seeking a \$100 refund for faulty air conditioning during an October party at the lodge.

The complaint, filed with the K-State Consumer Relations Board, was brought because no resolution could be reached between the Elks Lodge and Haymaker residents, who objected to the lack of air conditioning at their Oct. 21 "Unformal."

The Elks Lodge members told the residents the air conditioning wasn't working, said Scott Berghaus, Haymaker social chairman who filed the complaint.

"This has happened twice now," said Berghaus, junior in business administration. "We decided to ask for a reduction in price. Putnam (Hall) did that last year so we asked for \$100 refund, which is what Putnam got."

AN ELKS Lodge member said the Lodge refused the \$100 refund because Haymaker residents broke glass and kicked holes in the walls at the October party.

"All we do is guarantee the room," he said. "We don't guarantee the air conditioning. College groups have really been rough on it. We put up with a lot of things. It takes sometimes a month or two to get them to pay the bill."

Karen Riley, social chairman for Putnam last year, said Putnam did receive a refund of \$100 from its Elks Club bill of \$250 last year.

"We had a formal there last April and there wasn't any air conditioning," Riley said. "They (lodge members) said they were working on it, but they never got it fixed throughout that night."

'78 K-STATE
BUMP-A-THON

DANCER'S MEETING
TONIGHT 6:00 p.m.
TOMORROW 4:00 p.m.
at
MOTHER'S WORRY
(Anyone interested may attend.)

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9:45-5:45

Thurs. open til 8:30 p.m.

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makes you feel great and alive.

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FORUM HALL 7:00

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\$1.00

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His life has touched all of our lives. This is his story.

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BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
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COMING

Nov. 18

A Clockwork Orange

jh1007

Station

ALL ABOARD FOR...
T&T TUES.!
(Taco & Tequila Tues.)



- **GIANT TACOS**
In Our Own
Flour Shells!
- **TEQUILA DRINK SPECIALS**
(What A Deal!)

Stinging air greets the shah

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Shah of Iran was greeted at the White House by a 21-gun salute and the sting of tear gas Tuesday as rival groups of demonstrators clashed near the presidential gates in the capital's largest and bloodiest street protest since the end of the Vietnam war.

President and Mrs. Carter, the shah and Empress Farah forged coolly through formal welcoming ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House despite the raucous disturbance within earshot and a cloud of tear gas that permeated the offices of the mansion and surrounding buildings.

At least 20 police officers and 86 demonstrators from among thousands of both supporters and critics of the shah were injured in a melee, which erupted on the Ellipse just south of the White House, as the Iranian leader arrived via helicopter.

A DOZEN persons were arrested, two for assault on a police officer and the others for disorderly conduct.

Most of the injuries did not appear serious, though a hospital spokesman declared "We've got a lot of bloody faces." One older man, however, was taken to surgery with a fractured skull and was described as in critical condition.

The student protest climaxed a national movement which began on college campuses, including K-State, last week. About 30 American and masked Iranian K-State students conducted a peaceful protest at K-State Thursday which drew only uninterested or mixed reactions from onlookers. About 10 of the K-State protesters planned to attend the Washington demonstration.

U.S. Park Police estimated the total Washington demonstration force at 8,000. The confusion on the Ellipse lasted about 30 minutes.

City rejects request for UFM child care

By THE CITY STAFF

A University For Man (UFM) request for \$6,012 to establish an evening child care program was rejected by Manhattan City Commissioners last night.

Funds for the program were tentatively included in a public service line item of the Community Development (CD) grant application submitted to the commission in April.

Commissioners denied approval of the funds because they were not satisfied with the guidelines of the program.

"I am willing to spend money for really poor people," Commissioner Bob Linder said. The guidelines for eligibility were not realistic of "poor people," he said.

"I support day care for children and the old," Commissioner Robert Smith said. The evening child care program, however, "was just another step in institutionalizing child care by the government. It's not healthy," Smith said.

UFM STAFF member Melody Williams said the organization wanted the program because of feedback they received from (see CITY, p. 11)

Inside

GOOD MORNING! There will be some clouds in the sky today, see details p. 3...

AN ALL-NIGHTER at Farrell Library? One K-Stater did just that, p. 2...

AT LEAST one person already has designs—sort of—for Rainsberger's job as head football coach, p. 13...

THE BLOOD flowed freely last week as K-Staters topped the state record during the Bloodmobile, p. 2...

Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday

November 16, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 57

Faculty committee rejects credit-no credit proposals

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

Credit-no credit revisions proposed by arts and sciences faculty to combat student abuse of academic policies were rejected Tuesday by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

The revisions were part of a list of suggested changes in University academic standards passed by the arts and sciences faculty Oct. 13. The committee approved measures restricting student use of incompletes.

Student Body President Terry Matlack said he was pleased with the way the approved proposal reads without the credit-no credit revisions.

"It shows how the faculty were willing to work with students in the formulation of academic policies," he said. "They (the committee) deleted the points of major contention."

THE CREDIT-NO CREDIT revisions rejected by the committee stipulated:

—only one course each semester could be taken credit-no credit by each student.

—only free electives could be taken under this option.

—D or F work would constitute a no-credit grade.

John Lilley, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said he was disappointed with the exclusion of the credit-no credit points.

"The abuse of credit-no credit is the heart of the major concern of most faculty in arts and sciences," Lilley said.

THE REVISIONS were suggested to restore the exploratory purpose of the credit-no credit system, according to the proposal.

"I think this (the committee action) jeopardizes the whole credit-no credit system," Lilley said.

"The College of Arts and Sciences offers the most courses credit-no credit and if professors don't think they are getting the best student effort in classes, they may decide not to offer the course credit-no credit," he said.

THE UNIVERSITY cannot raise academic standards by attacking the credit-no credit system, said Pat Sargent, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate.

"The grading scale should be re-evaluated,"

Sargent said. "Don't lower the value of a D grade."

"If the revisions would have passed, they would have been entirely inconsistent with the University grading system," Matlack said.

"Being as the faculty isn't supposed to know whether a student takes a course credit-no credit, and a D is a passing grade by University standards, then the student should receive credit for D work," said Ken Fox, business administration faculty senator.

THE ACADEMIC affairs committee approved the arts and sciences proposal dealing with incompletes which stipulates:

—The grade of incomplete normally be given only for verifiable personal emergencies.

—A student must make up the incomplete during the first semester in residence at the University after receiving the grade, except for theses, dissertations and directed research courses.

—The student has the responsibility to take the initiative in completing the work.

The committee voted to delete a sentence under the second point which would have given a student an automatic F if the incomplete work couldn't have been finished within the semester.

ALTHOUGH the revision redefines the reason for giving an incomplete, it leaves the responsibility to the student to make up the incompleted work and doesn't "attack the heart of the problem," Matlack said.

"Both the student and the faculty need to take the responsibility in making up the incomplete," he said. "In the past, it has been a problem of both and the document just addresses itself to the students."

"I think the semester deadline does put pressure on the faculty," Fox said. "When you cut the deadline down to one semester, something has to be done then."

Although the revision requires the incomplete to be made up within a semester, an incomplete can still be recorded on the transcript when the student graduates.

The committee will consider the suggested arts and sciences revisions dealing with class assignment and dropping classes at its Nov. 29 meeting.



Photo by Cort Anderson

Roadside ecology

Motorists traveling on U.S. 24 out of Manhattan may find the Kansas scenery a little more enjoyable after one of Max Wall's roadside walks. Walls, a resident of St. Marys, totes double gunny

sacks to gather some of the rubbish others leave behind as they roll down the highway.

Anonymous sleeper rates Farrell roof high on comfort

Sleeping on the roof of Farrell Library may not be a common occurrence, but it happened Monday night as a stunt to raise money for United Way.

Although the month-long campaign is over, one member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity had to fulfill his obligation by spending the night five stories high in exchange for a \$30 pledge from fraternity members.

THE SLEEPER, who wished to remain anonymous, said he has been on the roof before. As a sophomore, while looking for the rare books section, he found himself in the elevator shaft. A ladder led to a door to the roof.

He said the door occasionally is locked, but he and others have

been up there before. He checked the door Monday while studying at Farrell and found it unlocked, he said.

He said he wanted to do it before Thanksgiving break before it got cold.

According to the Security and Traffic Office, sleeping on the roof of a building would be trespassing and the person could be fined.

A FRIEND brought him his sleeping bag, a flashlight and a clock, the sleeper said. The two got everything into the building through the windows by the first floor stacks, he said.

A few students saw him with the sleeping bag but no one said

anything, he said. Once on top, he went to sleep about midnight, he said.

At 8 a.m. Tuesday, two friends came to make sure the coast was clear for him to leave. The sleeper said the only time he got cold was when he got out of the sleeping bag in the morning to wait for his friends.

"It's peaceful up there. It was fun, but I don't think I'd do it again," the sleeper said.

Good to last drip, K-State veins gush to Kansas record

The Red Cross Bloodmobile drive at K-State last week netted 1,367 pints of blood, the largest donation ever made in Kansas, according to Carolyn Lipscomb, campus bloodmobile chairman.

The week-long drive, which ended Friday, exceeded the goal of 1,000 pints. Lipscomb said the large turnout was "unexpected and tremendous." Last fall K-State's donation was 1,096 pints of blood, she said.

TROPHIES WILL be awarded Thursday to Marlatt Hall, Smith Scholarship House and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for the highest percent of donations, she said.

Marlatt won the residence hall competition with 21 percent of the residents donating blood, Lipscomb said. Smith Scholarship House and Phi Gamma Delta tied for first in the second living group competition with 100 percent of the residents of both houses either donating or attempting to donate, she said.

The bloodmobile will be on campus again next spring and Lipscomb said they will be prepared with more nurses to accommodate the expected large turnout.

Low ELP turnout may produce 'long, dry spell' 'till next show

Attendance at the Emerson Lake and Palmer concert Saturday was far below Union Program Council (UPC) predictions and it may hamper future K-State concerts, according to Rob Cieslicki, UPC adviser.

"We try to get one of the biggest things out now and get slapped in the face," Cieslicki said. "I don't care whether it's homecoming or not. It was a major show."

Final attendance figures at the concert were 7,337, about 4,000 less than UPC had hoped for, he said. The low attendance will have a major effect on future concerts, he said.

"I don't think it's (attendance) super," Cieslicki said. "Not that many (concerts) happen here. I don't think the students want the

shows here. And I predict a long dry spell."

Irene Parsons, UPC concerts coordinator, agreed with Cieslicki's prediction.

"I was very disappointed it didn't sell out," Parsons said. "I thought for sure it would. It's going to make us think twice, three or four times about what type of group we will bring in next."

"We're going to think much more about what kind of student demand there is for shows here," she said.

Cieslicki said the attendance indicates the type of music students like.

"I think the people here are Top 40 oriented and that's it, no more, no less," he said.

Cieslicki also said that about 20 percent of the audience was not from Manhattan, and this too indicates students do not want concerts.

Number of new no-smoking areas effective in Union

New no-smoking areas go into effect today in the K-State Union as a result of action taken by Union Governing Board in October.

The new areas are: the east half of the Catskeller; one-third of the area outside the Catskeller; the browsing library; the first three rows of the television area; staterooms four and five and part of the adjoining carpeted section and one row of tables west of the stateroom juke box.

In addition, the west two-thirds of the Cats Pause on third floor will become a no-smoking area.

Union Director Walt Smith said enforcement would be hardest at the first three rows of the television area and the row of tables west of the juke box and those areas would need additional signs.

STUDENTS WANTED

to work as

PAID USHERS AT BASKETBALL GAMES IN AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

Call 532-6390 after 5:00

Call 532-3521 or 539-7107

LECTURE

Topic: The Osage Nation Culture
Lecturer: Jerry Shaw-Osage

Wichita State University

Date: Thursday, Nov. 17, 1977
7:30 p.m. Union Rm. 212



Kansas State Native American Art Series

VOC MEETING

VETERANS ON CAMPUS
RM 205A UNION
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.

McCain Auditorium Attractions DIMITRI



DIMITRI

Swiss musical clown

McCain Auditorium

Friday, Dec. 2, 8:00 p.m.

Europe's outstanding mime
and musical artist.
Entertainment for the whole
family. Bring the kids.
They'll love him.

Students: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50.
Public: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50
He fills the place with laughter.
Reservations: 532-6425

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sadat receives Israel invite

JERUSALEM—Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin sent a written invitation Tuesday through the U.S. Embassy to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat asking him to visit Jerusalem.

Sadat earlier offered to make such a trip to try and end the "vicious circle" that has kept the Middle East at war for three decades.

The proposed visit, which would break the Arab taboo against any leader visiting Israel, was called a "sacred duty" by Sadat, who spoke with reporters in Egypt.

Begin told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, he sent the invitation to Sadat through the U.S. Embassy and diplomatic sources said it reached Cairo within three hours of Begin's speech. The U.S. Embassy in Cairo confirmed that Ambassador Hermann Eilts met with Sadat but gave no details.

Inspector says files are safe

WASHINGTON—The head of the government's computerized search for welfare cheats insisted Tuesday his sensitive files on millions of Americans are safe despite a report that the computer system fails to meet even minimum security standards.

Thomas Morris, inspector general of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, made the assertion after HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's office acknowledged that an investigation showed "no unit of the department was in compliance with the computer security standards that we established for ourselves."

Califano's acknowledgment was contained in a letter signed for him by his undersecretary on Nov. 7, two days before he assured reporters at a news conference that privacy rights were being carefully guarded in Project Match, the department's nationwide hunt for government employees on welfare.

Morris' office has obtained the personnel files of about 2.8 million government employees and is comparing them with state welfare rolls.

Xylitol may cause cancer

STONY BROOK, N.Y.—The natural sweetener xylitol, used in Wrigley's widely advertised Orbit chewing gum, has produced bladder cancer in laboratory mice, the National Institute of Dental Research reported Tuesday.

An executive of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. said in Chicago that the experimental findings were preliminary and showed no discernible public health problem from xylitol, a substance many times sweeter than sugar.

The spokesman said Wrigley had introduced Orbit early this year as "our answer to other sugar-free gum," most of which contains saccharin. That substance has also been shown to produce tumors in some animals and may be banned.

Baby business booming

WASHINGTON—America's fertility rate is on upswing and a prominent economist says a baby boom may occur within the next decade.

Richard Easterlin, an economics professor at the University of Pennsylvania, says it's too early to tell whether the six to seven per cent increase in America's birth rate during the first eight months of 1977 is significant.

"But my general expectation is that in the next five to 10 years, the birth rate is likely to increase substantially," he said.

The latest Vital Statistics Report released by the National Center for Health Statistics shows that the birth rate, the fertility rate and the number of babies born in the United States were higher in the first seven months of this year than they were last year.

Local Forecast

There will be periods of cloudiness with a cooling trend today through Thursday. High today in the mid 50s to near 60. Low tonight in the low to mid 30s. High Thursday in the low to mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS please check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall for pre-enrollment advising time and place.

APPLICATION forms for summer positions as leaders of new students are available in Holtz Hall. Deadline for turning in applications is noon on Nov. 28.

TODAY
TOWN MEETING FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS will be held in the basement of the First National Bank building at 7 p.m.

BUMPTON alternate dancers will meet at Mother's Worry at 4 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at Union 203 at 5 p.m.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet at King 204 at 7:30 p.m.

A AND F GRADUATE CLUB will meet at Union 207 at noon.

WEIGHT REDUCTION will meet at Lafene room 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OBESITY CLINIC will meet at Lafene room 19 at noon.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS-C.T.I.D. will meet at Justin 109 at 7 p.m. for a discussion of a new curriculum.

THURSDAY
MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at Leisure Hall 201 at 7 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Denison 222 at 7:30 p.m.

COUNCIL OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at Justin 109 at 7 p.m.

FCD CLUB will meet at the Stonehouse at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet at Union 205A,B at 6 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at Ackert 221 at 7 p.m.

ICHTHUS FAR WEST BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS SEMINAR will be held in the Union Forum Hall at 4:30 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES honors program convocation will meet at Denison 220 at 7:30 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will meet in Denison 222 from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m. Wes Jackson, from the Land Institute will speak.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in Union 213 at 7:00 p.m.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS (NORML) will meet in the Union courtyard at 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA CIA LITTLE SISTERS composite picture will be available in the greenhouse behind Justin Hall from 2:30-5:00 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXEC will meet in Military Science Lounge at 3:45 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet in Military Science in the second floor lounge at 5:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS (IEEE) will meet at Kite's at 6:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet at the UAMHE Center, 1021 Denison, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be to organize carpool and depart for the campout.

FRIDAY
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING UNIT will meet in the International Center at 7:30 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7:00 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard A. Maxwell at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1977 in Union Bd. Room. Dissertation topic: "Functional Competencies of First-Offender Inmates Incarcerated in the State of Arkansas".

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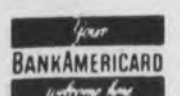
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Are 105 counties needed?

Four states in the country have more counties than Kansas. Kansas, with 105 counties, averaging 781 square miles each, has an even distribution of near-equal sized counties which are anything but even in population distribution.

Through state fairs and other non-governmental activities, the county in Kansas has become more of an institution than an efficient level of government.

Fairs are fine, as are county rodeos, but the state should consider redrawing its county lines on the basis of population, not area. In some western counties which have only a small fraction of the population their eastern counterparts have, the process of even finding a town suitable for a county seat is difficult.

AN ANSWER TO this would be to draw larger county lines in the west and smaller county lines in the more heavily populated eastern part of the state.

The reasons for doing so aren't merely to put the same amount of people in different boxes, but to make the level of government between city and state more efficient and more responsive to the needs of the area residents.

Nationally, county consolidation is a trend which allows for a consolidation—and an improvement—of county government and especially of services such as water and disposal systems. The costs of implementing consolidation of some county services in Minnesota and New Jersey such as county health departments have not only been recovered but the investment is saving state money through a more efficient operation.

And the change doesn't have to be radical. Many Kansas counties are fine as they are, but it doesn't make sense to have a separate county health department in each western county if a centrally-located department serving what is now two or three counties will do the same job.

Legislators have, in the past, questioned the need for 105 counties in a state with a population of 2.3 million.

A change for county structure by population would be a change for the better.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 16, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Bill Nadon

High school lost its challenge

I can't understand why teenagers are getting all of the recent news coverage. National television programs on high school alcoholics and weekly "news" magazines featuring exciting exposes on the impotent learning atmosphere of high schools offer no earth-shattering news.

It is time to face the facts. 1977 is not an exciting year in which to go to school. Being a member of the senior class (otherwise known as the Geritol-for-lunch-bunch) I can remember when a high school education was a challenge.

In the early 1960s high school students were into sports. They were called athletes. But they were an identifiable group and it took a certain amount of energy to affiliate with them. There were no issues; just mandatory attendance in order to compete.

Then the hippies appeared in a cloud of smoke. Athletics lost their importance and anti-establishmentarians took over. This created another kind of school spirit. Suddenly high school was a place where things happened. There was an energy of information and ideas to be had.

These two periods of recent history had other things in

common. For instance, clothes were coming out of the closet. From mini skirts to belted sleeves to turquoise jewelry, students played the game of getting away with as much as possible. Now that was fun.

Today the only exciting issues on the high school campus is the discussion of Charlie's Angels. There is no reason to attend high school these days other than to go to class. No one has time to be radical or play sports. Everyone works.

Motivation is an essential ingredient needed to educate the 13 through 18-year-olds. But without questions, why seek answers? It was the radicals, be they hippies or basketball coaches, who had all the answers.

Where has all the excitement gone that surrounded us growing up? The answers are obvious.

The automobile is essential to the migration habits of young America. It has been that way since the dawn of life, sometime after World War II. Cars were cheap, parts were cheap and gas was cheap. Now students have to work 30 hours a week to support their imagined affluence. This applies to all consumer goods.

Then there is television. Today's

teenagers are nursed on television. It is the cheapest form of escapism. Television features those beautiful people who are never bored and are always involved in meaningful encounters with appropriate background music.

Even though students are better informed, they are becoming less educated and even less disciplined.

In the good old days the teachers were in control and the basics were learned. This education spawned the counterculture which was smart enough to lead classroom discussion and make the instructors answer the questions.

Today the leaders are gone and left in their wake are high school students who aren't educated enough to even ask questions. So trade schools and junior colleges will continue to grow. And drug use and alcohol consumption will continue to rise until a new wave of educators comes along.

Who are these educators? They are the parents of tomorrow who see more to life than going to work, watching television and letting the uneducated educators babysit.

Letters to the editor

Police degraded in mix-up

Editor,

My roommate and I were jogging over to the fieldhouse about 11 p.m. Thursday to play basketball. The fieldhouse was open until 3 a.m.

Greg and I were behind Lafene when suddenly two police cars pulled up. Two campus policemen jumped out of their car and stopped us. The two cops cornered Greg and myself and instantly started yelling at us.

The policemen took our names and addresses down. All the time the policemen were very irate and very sure we were guilty.

But what were we guilty of? Somebody had picked up the emergency telephone near the library and run off.

Greg and I didn't even know where the emergency telephone was located. The policemen kept telling us it was a federal offense to participate in a crime like that.

The campus police didn't give us a chance to talk. They were positive we were guilty. They showed us no respect at all.

GREG and I answered all questions showing no disrespect to the policemen.

After 10 minutes of harsh lan-

shing the policemen told me, "the next time you break the law we will catch you. As I told you before you guys committed a federal offense!"

I can see from their point of view, why they would have some reason to suspect us since we were jogging across campus at 11 p.m. and the crime committed was serious.

But why didn't the policemen question us from a more level-headed position? After all, they

had no positive evidence. Just because they saw us running, we were considered guilty.

Now, campus police and other policemen, do you wonder why some students and other people don't respect you and call you pigs? Just a few poor policemen can make bad names for the rest.

David Blanding
Junior in recreation
Greg King
Sophomore in pre-design

Collegian review a 'creative overkill'

Editor,

After being electrified by the ELP energy storm, I was fashionably late in beginning my Monday Collegian. Velina Houston's ostentatious review and interview were a forced dose of medicine which I found hard to swallow without a spoonful of sugar.

Is the Collegian a swirling platform of creative overkill? After being 'battered' to excess, I think the student body is thirsty

for a grammatically correct and serious campus newspaper review. ELP gave a great concert and they deserve an unpretentious review in return. I mean, ELP deserves a good review. I wish Velina Houston would explain what she means with her gushing phraseology and creative gobbledegook.

P.S. Velina, love, what is a 'percussive battery'?

Robert Miller
1976 K-State graduate

Letters to the editor

Homecoming needs evaluated

Editor,

This year's homecoming celebration was brought to a disappointing halt when the spirit generated by K-State's living groups' hard work and dedication was destroyed.

Homecoming displays, a traditional activity shared by all K-State alums, parents and friends, became a mass shamble of destruction. 14 living groups' displays were left charred and torn in pieces, an array of destruction totaling over \$2,100 (not including the lighting system costs).

On behalf of all the participating living groups, we would like to express our discontent for the

needless behavior of those involved in the destruction of our displays. We feel it is time that K-State evaluated the homecoming program so this type of behavior ceases to exist, therefore eliminating such embarrassment and disgust.

THE living groups' countless hours of hard work, creativity and the money spent resulted only in disappointment, resentment and agony towards K-State's homecoming celebration.

Many groups spent sleepless nights in order to finish the displays for the public to view and when the alumni, parents and K-State supporters arrived Saturday

to share the Homecoming spirit, they found only the demolished remains.

Why should we continue to show our spirit and enthusiasm when it is discourteously destroyed by others? What's happening to what was once known as the ol' K-State Pride?

What we had built from our joint efforts of unity, time, money and hard work, vanished in one night. We can estimate the material cost of the displays, but the amount of pride that we put into the planning and construction is immeasurable and only those who have suffered from what has happened know and feel it.

Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Rule breakers plague concert

Editor,

Those of you who seem to not be able to sit through a three-hour concert without lighting a cigarette, tobacco or otherwise, are to be pitied.

So, okay, I pity you, but that does not make my job as an usher any different. I am there for crowd safety and to make sure all fieldhouse rules are enforced. Some of you sure like to make my job difficult. Many of you seem to be ignorant to three facts:

1) Smoking (of any kind) isn't allowed in the fieldhouse. There are signs all over the building stating this plus announcements to this effect are in all concert promotional ads.

2) The death rate for smokers of cigarettes (tobacco) is about 70 percent higher than that for non-smokers.

3) Yes, folks, marijuana is still illegal whether you like it or not.

I DO not like running up and down bleachers to tell you to "put it out" anymore than you like me coming up there. It ruins the concert for both of us.

So, please, try to be more careful about following the rules and maybe we all will have a more enjoyable experience at the next concert.

And while we're on the subject of more enjoyable concerts, there is another area that presents a problem—tickets.

When an usher asks to see your ticket, please just show it to him or her without any argument. We can't be expected to remember every person that goes past us and

we have to check each person to make sure he or she has a ticket.

This is for your own protection as well as ours. We know you wouldn't want someone who gets past the ticket-takers without buying a ticket to sit in the seats you paid \$7 for anymore than we want them to sit there.

So, again, please realize that there are certain rules that must be followed in order to have a smooth, well-run and enjoyable concert.

Robin Webb
Senior family and child development

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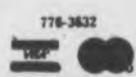
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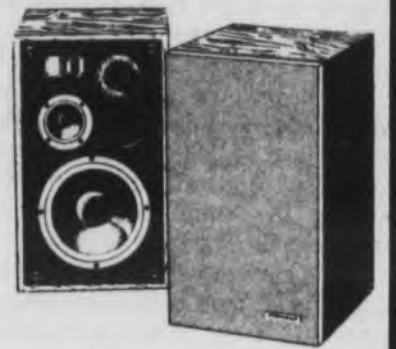
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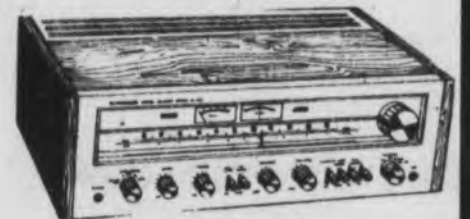


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"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Proposed fee waiver law would aid grad assistants

By MARY LOU RIDDER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's graduate assistants (GAs) will not have to pay as much in fees next fall if a bill sponsored by the Kansas regents universities passes in the upcoming legislative session.

The bill would provide for a waiver of fees for GAs but would necessitate a \$205,000 increase in K-State's annual budget, according to Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

The GAs could still be required to pay for student health and other incidental fees. This possibility will be worked out by the legislature, according to Dorothy Soldan, president of K-State's graduate student council.

THE MEASURE is an attempt to retain the high quality of graduate teaching assistants,

research assistants and assistant instructors, Soldan said.

GAs at all six of the Kansas Regents' universities will be affected by the bill: K-State, University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

The waiver would eliminate or decrease fees of GAs according to the number of hours per week that they are employed by the University, Soldan said.

"The waiver would affect all GAs at the University," Soldan said. Even now, GAs from out-of-state pay in-state tuition but the waivers would encourage graduate students from Kansas to remain here rather than going to a state where fee waivers are offered, she said.

CURRENTLY, most GAs pay fees per credit hour. Soldan explained that the average GA receives a salary from the University of approximately \$200 to \$300 per month and must rely on previous savings, loans or outside work to meet living costs.

The waiver would be like an increase in salary for the GAs because they wouldn't have to pay out as much, Soldan said. It would be essentially non-taxable income and would therefore be less of a burden to the taxpayers of Kansas, she said.

College undergraduate enrollments are expected to decline in the future as the number of college-age students drops. Consequently, the number of GAs will drop and the positions will become more competitive, Soldan said.

"One reason we're going for something like this is that many nearby universities do offer fee waivers," she said. "When graduate students are shopping for a school, money does matter."

UNDERGRADUATES also are affected by the quality of GAs at the University because many have them as instructors, she said.

"We want to keep as many high quality GAs here as possible. If we're not competitive, K-State might be the only school left for someone to attend," Soldan said, and added that she feels the quality of teaching by GAs is currently high and the graduate school wants to keep it that way.

If the bill passes in the legislature, the waivers will go into effect for the fall 1978 semester.

"If it doesn't pass, we'll be back again next year," Soldan said.

New students gain from council work

The New Student Councils at Goodnow and Boyd Halls give new K-State students a chance to become involved by planning activities for their halls.

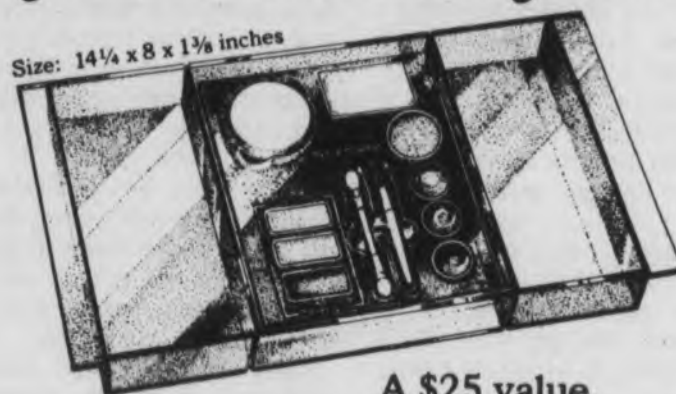
"The New Student Council is a group of new students who put on whatever they feel like for the hall," said Craig Hoyt, Goodnow council adviser and sophomore in electrical engineering and computer science.

The councils mainly are for freshmen and transfer students who need a vehicle to become acquainted with people.

Some projects of the Goodnow council include taking nearby grade school children trick-or-treating through the hall, planning a Father's Day for Homecoming weekend and other hall Homecoming activities.

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MEN'S SHOP

Manhattan, Columbia, St. Louis

Proposed system could end drop-add, registration woes

By TROY HORINE
Collegian Reporter

Long lines at registration and drop-add could be eliminated if the K-State administration approves funds for a proposed comprehensive, computer-operated student information system.

The academic deans council is expected to act on the proposal within the next two weeks. The proposal will then go to K-State President Duane Acker, whose decision is expected by the end of the semester.

In April, a committee formed in the fall of 1976 to study problems in the University record-keeping system recommended the new system to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

"I support the system. It's a good one; it's just a matter of financial resources," Chalmers said. "No doubt our present system is out of date. In essence, it has the support of the academic deans and other central administrators."

FUNDING WILL come from the University budget and will require no special allocation from the state, Chalmers said. Money will come from different sources, including administrative support and college operating budgets, should the deans wish to have computer terminals installed in their offices, he said. To write the programs themselves will cost more than \$50,000, he said.

"The student information system we're using now was developed over the last 15 years and is composed of a series of independent computer programs as the University's needs developed," Doug Hurley, assistant director of admissions and records, said.

"There are a number of problems related to our current system," he said. "It impacts students in a very negative way and we very much want to change this."

The new system would use the new IBM 370-145 computer recently purchased from the University of Kansas medical school and installed in the basement of Farrell Library. The system would use a series of comprehensive programs which would provide information to virtually every area in the University operations.

"Perhaps the most significant problem this new system would

change would be the way students select classes," he said.

WITH THE new system, students would be able to select specific sections which are now selected by the computer. Each student would select a primary and alternative section for each class he wanted to take, Hurley said.

"Students seem to want control over the classes they take. For example, this fall our office processed over 40,000 drop-add transactions," he said. "Students are trying to beat the computer by going through drop-add and rearranging their own schedules."

Hurley estimated the number of drop-adds could be cut in half with the new system. He also said students would receive their schedules before they leave for Christmas and summer vacations.

"The system can technically provide registration by mail, but the collection of fees by mail presents another problem. It would probably require additional data processing support," he said.

The system would benefit faculty members who have to rearrange student schedules because of incorrect class rosters. A reduction in drop-adds would give faculty members more time to advise students on their careers rather than schedules, he said.

UNDER THE proposed system,

each college dean's office would have direct access to all student records through a computer terminal in their office. Students would have immediate access to their records and corrections could be made overnight.

"Students won't be involved in going from office to office just to get signatures or copies of records. The students will be able to see what's on their records immediately," he said.

"There will be some minor changes in the near future," Hurley said. "With the purchase of optical scanning equipment, students will be directly responsible for a large share of their records."

Instead of writing information on drop-add cards, for example, students will use forms similar to computer graded tests.

"A lot of the inaccuracy comes from simply not being able to read someone's handwriting," he said.

If the University adopts the proposal, Hurley said it would be two to three years before the entire operation was in effect.

"The delay comes from the current backlog the consulting firms are experiencing. The firm we have recommended to help us write the programs and develop the operation has about an 18-month backlog," he said. "Higher education across the country is experiencing the same type problem K-State is in regards to record keeping and retrieval."

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VIETNAM TODAY: An Eyewitness View

DON LUCE, co-director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, is a journalist and agricultural expert who knows Viet Nam as few Americans do. He first went to Viet Nam in 1958. In 1970 Luce, along with two American Congressmen, discovered the notorious tiger cages in one of South Viet Nam's largest prisons. In 1972 he returned to Viet Nam as a correspondent for ABC News. Mr. Luce's most recent trip was in the spring of this year for the groundbreaking ceremony of a hospital being built near the site of the My Lai massacre.

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K-State Union 213



Issues & Ideas

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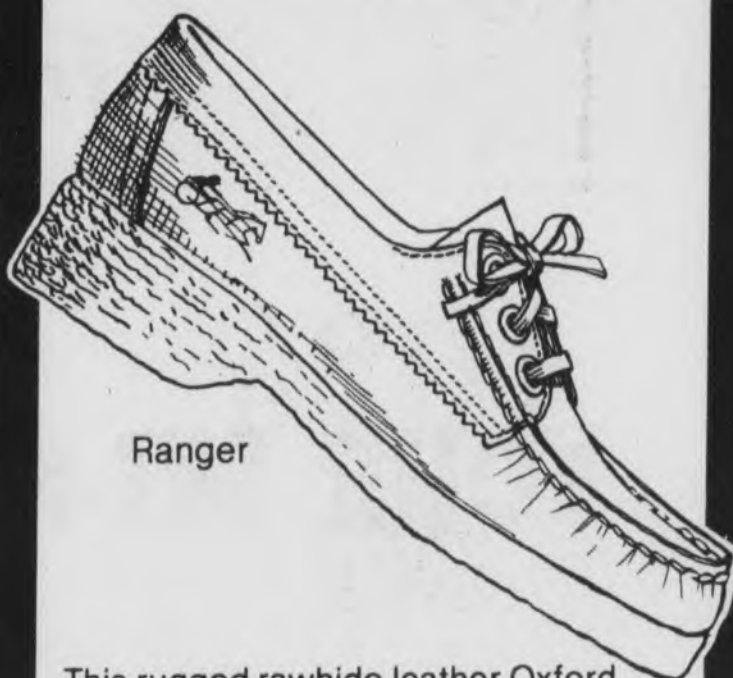
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His fresh inventive humor, makes Tom Parks a different kind of comedian. Parks, who received his B.S. degree in Journalism from the University of Florida, made his talent debut as emcee for a high school talent show. He has appeared with such greats as Neil Sedaka, Jimmy Buffett, and Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show. Parks has appeared in night-clubs and colleges throughout the southwest. Critics have described Tom Parks' act as zany and unique. He delivers his material with smoothness and ease, concentrating on topical items of the day, at times reminiscent of George Carlin and Robert Klein.

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—Downtown—

Plunderers' raids on Union could increase food prices

By MICHELLE MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Union Food Service prices could increase in January if unusually high food service thefts continue, according to Terry Adams, food service director.

"Students could expect that before next spring semester there could be some price adjustments, especially if they continue stealing," Adams said, adding that it is not Union policy to raise prices during a term.

ITEMS STOLEN from the

Orientation leader applications due Nov. 28 at Holtz

Applications for new student leaders for summer orientation now are available in Holtz Hall and are due by noon Monday, Nov. 28, said Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs.

Applicants must have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average and be at least a second-semester freshman and no more than a second-semester junior, Trotter said. This insures that the applicants have "their feet on the ground and are doing well academically," she said.

Trotter said a meeting for the applicants will be Nov. 28, to discuss the program.

Leaders are selected after an interview with a committee of former leaders. Leaders must be selected before the end of the semester so they can take a leadership class during the spring semester, Trotter said.

Currently, the program is being changed and the training the applicants receive will depend on these changes, she said.

The changes are being worked on by K-State President Duane Acker, Vice President for Academic Affairs John Chalmers, Vice President for Student Affairs Chester Peters and others, Trotter said.

Union Stateroom include sugar, food, silverware, toothpick dispensers, water glasses, cups, dinner plates and food trays, he said.

Adams said the two most noticeable things stolen are silverware and trays, particularly at Christmas time.

Persons steal the trays to use for sleds when it starts snowing, he said.

Two major thefts of silverware have occurred lately, Adams said. About 70 dozen knives, forks and spoons valued at about \$300 were stolen during the weekends of the Nebraska and Oklahoma games, he said.

"We don't have a running inventory to tell exactly what's missing," Adams said, adding that Food Service employees can't tell exactly how much has been stolen until spring inventory.

Adams said Food Service will have to order more silverware now to get it in time for the spring term, and each time the silverware costs more to replace.

ADAMS SAID innocent students who use the service have to pick up the bill for the higher prices because of the thefts.

"That's what irritates me more than anything else," he said.

A person receives a warning the first time he is caught stealing, he said.

"But we do more than just slap their hands," Adams said, adding that the person sometimes has to monitor others for the crime he committed.

If a person is caught stealing a second time, he is charged with theft of services and handed over to Security and Traffic, Adams said.

Most people don't view theft of services as a major crime and think "what's it going to hurt them?" Adams said.

With about 6,000 people using Food Service each day, Adams said he finds it difficult to maintain strict surveillance.

"It (the theft) happens in the late afternoon or night when we don't have that many people on

duty," he said. "It may not even be students. It certainly could be off-campus (people) because anybody can use our facilities."



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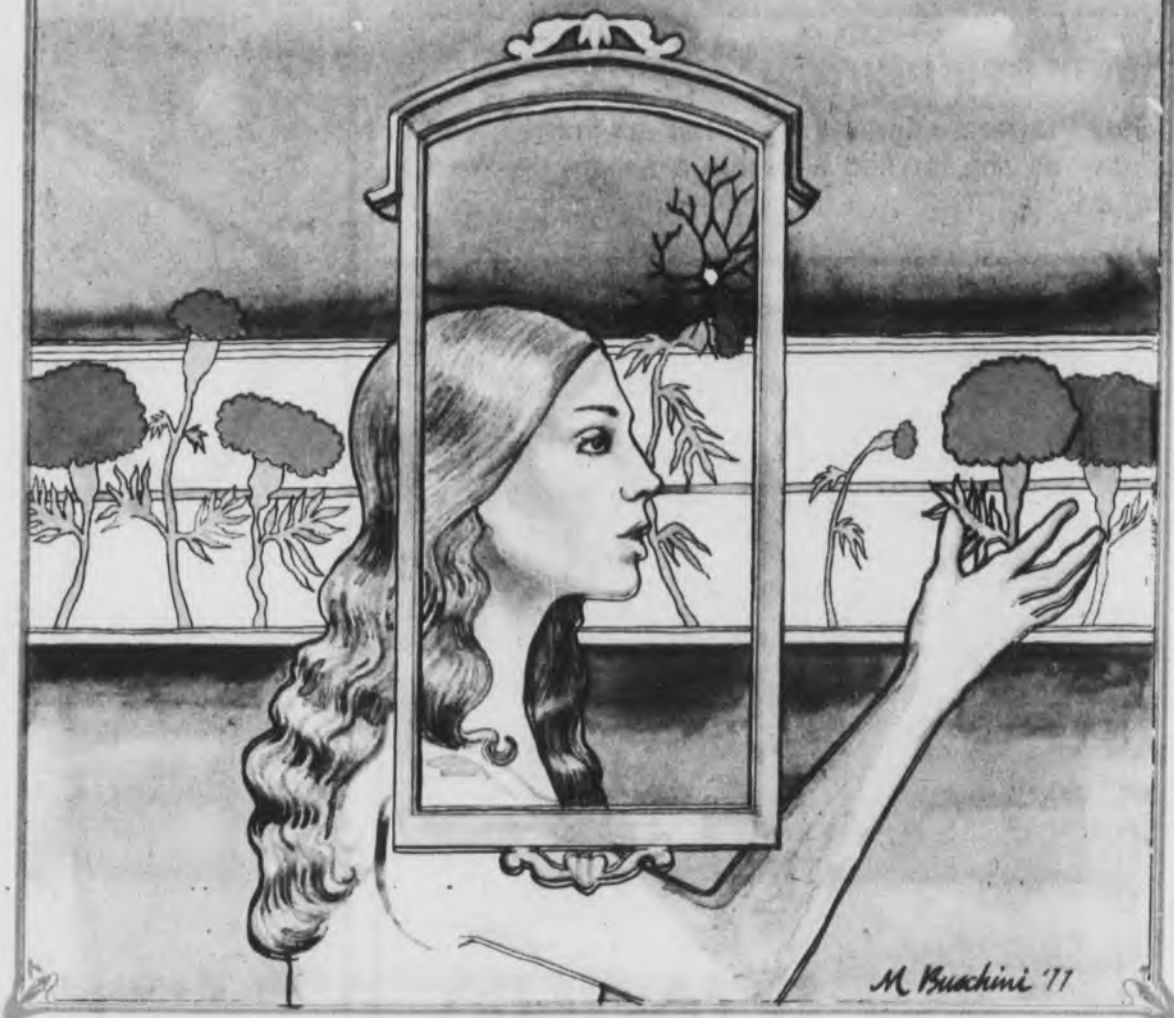
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The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds



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Nov. 16

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Issues & Ideas

1002SF



Photo by Tom Bell

Circular sculpture

Rhonda Pfeifer, junior in art, did her art in the round Tuesday as she formed a ceramic sphere in West Stadium.



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Physician calls marijuana arrest act of retribution

TOPEKA (AP)—A Topeka physician suggested Tuesday that his arrest last month on marijuana charges was an act of retribution by those upset that he prescribed Laetrile to a dying patient.

In a full-page advertisement appearing in the Topeka Daily Capital, Dr. Sidney Cohen admitted occasionally smoking marijuana.

And he said he was ready to pay the penalty for breaking the law, even if it meant "legal, political and economic reprisals" over his prescribing Laetrile to a patient.

"I am not perfect and I don't claim to be, but I do try to live by two simple principles; first, that I never harm another human being, and secondly, that I never do anything in seclusion that I would be ashamed of admitting in public," Cohen said.

Meanwhile, Elizabeth Carlson, executive secretary of the state Board of Healing Arts, which licenses and disciplines doctors in Kansas, said the agency was keeping a close eye on the case.

Cohen was arrested Oct. 28 on a charge of suspicion of possessing marijuana, a misdemeanor. His arrest came shortly after a controversial episode in which he prescribed Laetrile to Howard Walker, a Rossville man dying of cancer who asked for the controversial drug after conventional therapy failed.

'78 K-State Bump-a-thon

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Photo by Tom Bell

Watch your toes!

Terry Winterroth, senior in physical education, and Julie Shrum, sophomore in physical education, cut a number Tuesday during a rhythm for secondary schools class in the natatorium.

City expansion issue tabled again

(continued from page one)
parents who wanted more time for "self-development."

Williams also said there had been reports that parents would leave children improperly cared for when they went out in the evening.

"The city commissioners are against child care in general and evening child care in particular," she said.

According to the guidelines, 75 percent of the people in the program must earn less than 80 percent of the median family income in Manhattan, which is \$10,400 for a family of four, said

Marvin Butler, CD director. The bulk of the people in the program would earn less than \$8,400, he said.

IN OTHER business, the commission again tabled action on a resolution stating Manhattan's policies for future city expansion and development.

Adoption of the second draft of the resolution was delayed after commissioners discussed amendments to the draft. Commissioner Terry Glasscock proposed an amendment promoting two specific areas of

growth: southeast and the Fairmont area and the Little Kitten Creek.

Glasscock also proposed elimination of sub-paragraphs in the document which he said were "cumbersome." A separate "growth policy implementation document" prepared by the city staff would indicate specific ways to carry out the growth document.

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National cross country title meet next big test for Urish

By CINDY FRIESEN
Collegian Reporter

Renee Urish's goal of helping the K-State women's track team become known as a national power could be realized Saturday.

Urish, captain of the K-State women's track team, and six other cross country team members will compete in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national championship this weekend in Austin, Tex.

"Just by qualifying for the national competition, the team is already one of the top 20 in the country," said Barry Anderson, K-State women's track coach.

K-State qualified for nationals by placing second in the AIAW regional meet in Ames, Iowa, two weeks ago.

URISH placed fourth in the 5000 meter event at the regional meet, which included schools from Nebraska, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa.

Urish, a senior in recreation, began running for the K-State track team during her sophomore year. She had competed in high school track but never seriously thought about running in college.

"In high school it was the thing to do, to go out for track, but I really wasn't all that interested in it. It was more social than anything else," Urish said.

During her first year on the K-State women's team, Urish won the Big 8 outdoor mile and placed fifth in the 1500 meter event at the AIAW nationals meet.

LAST YEAR, as a junior, Urish won the Big 8 indoor mile and 100

K-State bowler rolls 300 game

Casey Cornwell, an 18-year-old Ellsworth freshman in political science, achieved a milestone last weekend when he bowled a perfect 300 game at the Walter Carlson Tournament in McPherson.

The perfect game came in a preliminary round. Cornwell later went on to win the tournament, defeating 46 other competitors. "All I could think of was a 299 game," Cornwell said. "I threw the ball and turned around. I didn't even look at it."

In addition to his \$30 first place prize, Cornwell received \$500 for rolling the perfect game and a diamond ring from the American Congress of Bowling.

Sports

meter events and the Big 8 outdoor mile.

She was also a member of the K-State distance medley relay team which ran the third fastest time in the world at the Texas Relays in April.

While in training last April, just before the national competition, Urish suffered a stress fracture to her left foot and was unable to compete. However, her coach said the situation is better now.

"Renee is really looking good now. She has come back well from her injury," Anderson said. "I hope she'll end up an all-American (one of the top 15 in the nation). She certainly has a good shot at it."

Urish said she now runs because she loves the competition, not for social reasons.

"I'm the youngest of four girls, so I guess I've always had to compete for attention," Urish said.

URISH has an older sister, Joyce, who also ran for K-State and now tours with a track club in Indiana. She also has a sister who runs with a club in Houston.

"I know it must sound like we grew up with running, but we didn't get into it until just a few years ago," Urish said. "I got interested in K-State track during my freshman year when my older sister was here."

"I think her sister gave her something to shoot for," Anderson said.

Urish said she didn't realize she was a good runner until she began beating her sister, and especially when she got the chance to run against Francis Larrieu Lutz in the 500 meter competition and finished at 4:19, only four seconds behind the national champion.

"I think the nationally known runners' names can be a big mental block running against them. But I'm not running to become famous," Urish said. "I'm not here running for myself. I want to help the team to be known as a national power in track and I'll do anything I can to get us there."

URISH was voted team captain partly because of her running ability and partly because of her enthusiasm.

"Out on the track she is pretty much of a cheerleader too. People like her and her sister have really

helped K-State track," Anderson said.

"Renee is what I consider a winner. Not just on the track, but in everything she does, her general attitude is to win."

"I'm not in love with running," Urish said. "I run because of the competition and my friends are on the team."

When not in a hard workout, she said running gives her the chance to think.

"I think it's a psychological release. While I am running, I can sort out my problems and things that went on during the day," Urish said.

Urish gets up at 6 a.m. and runs four miles with the cross country team four or five times a week, she said.

IN THE afternoon, the girls have a workout and run another six to eight miles. They average 65 to 70 miles a week, Anderson said.

Her best event is the 1500 meter, but cross country is a must for any event over half a mile, Urish said.

"I don't think cross country is her best event, and she knows this. But she is one of the best milers in the United States," Anderson said. "I don't think she has even approached her abilities as a miler."

After graduation, Urish said she wants to stay in Manhattan to train for the 1980 Olympics with Coach Anderson.

"He's really knowledgeable about women's athletics," Urish said. "I think he's the best in the nation. But I suppose every girl thinks that about her coach. But he really is."

"Anderson doesn't punish or say anything to the girls when they have done something wrong. He lets our guilt be punishment enough, and it really works," Urish said.

"He uses psychology. I think that's probably necessary when working with women," she said.

'78 K-State Bump-a-thon

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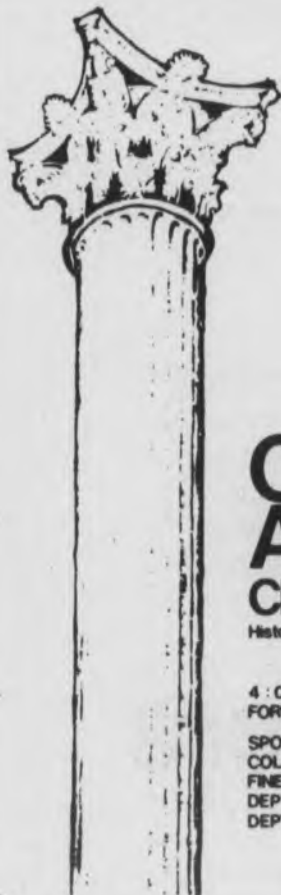
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Dennis Boone

The next K-State coach?

In the wake of the turmoil surrounding the K-State football team, could it be that the solution to the Wildcats' woes lies no further than Aggieville?

Maybe. For among the scattered taverns, laundromats and fast-food franchises is the beer-pouring hulk of Jim Hoover, a 1974 K-State physical education graduate who is making a run at the head coaching duties here.

Hoover, at the ripe old age of 26, has designs on becoming the next head man at K-State, and even though he would bring some, ah, refreshing new techniques to the coaching world, his chances appear to be, shall we say, slim.

HOOVER'S idea to campaign for head coach was brought on by the resignation of Ellis Rainsberger, but he had toyed with the idea for some time.

"I was just sitting down here thinking about football one day, and I said, 'I think I could do about as good a job coaching,'" he said. "But what the job really demands is good public relations, and that's something I'm good at—PR."

"What this football team needs is unity," he declared. "And some reward for the players' efforts. I'd always give my boys a treat after they did something good, give 'em a reward."

Sooners, Cornhuskers and 'Cats hold leads in Big Eight statistics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One thing certain about the domination of the Big Eight by Nebraska and Oklahoma: they aren't doing it with mirrors.

The Cornhuskers or the Sooners, with just one game left, are No. 1 in six of the conference's eight team offensive and defensive categories.

Only Kansas State's wide open passing game and a stingy Iowa State defense have kept Nebraska and Oklahoma from making a clean sweep of team honors.

The Sooners, already assured of at least a tie for first place with a 6-0 league mark and 9-1 overall, are tops in rushing offense and defense, scoring offense and total defense.

Nebraska, 5-1 and 8-2, is strongest in total offense and passing defense and No. 2 in three other categories.

Oklahoma owns a 320.1-yard rushing average, followed by the Huskers at 313.8 and Oklahoma State at 269.7.

Kansas State, despite struggling through an 0-6 and 1-9 campaign, has the best passing game, averaging 147.3 yards through the

Injuries slow Cat practice

The K-State football team went through a 90-minute workout Tuesday afternoon but head coach Ellis Rainsberger said they did not accomplish as much as they had hoped.

"We didn't get as much done today as we would have liked to," Rainsberger said. "There were too many people in the green and red jerseys (injured) for us to get a lot done."

"Too many people got banged up in the junior varsity game with Nebraska yesterday. We'll have to have a good practice tomorrow."

Rainsberger said Floyd Dorsey re-injured his hip and Chester Jeffrey was hobbled by a knee injury and their status Saturday against Colorado is questionable. Bill Fisher was practicing again after being fitted with a special cast for his broken hand and Rainsberger said he should see action Saturday.

Such as?

"Money, man, money. Like everyone else in the Big Eight, I'd give 'em a little money under the counter. That under-the-table action."

WITH REGARD to his expectations in the boxing ring, Hoover says there will be no conflict in coaching and fighting.

"Ahh, no, no conflicts," he says. "Besides, I can do more in a short while than a normal man in a day. And what the heck, football and fighting are the same thing anyway—or should be."

Considering the financial shape the K-State football program is in, would he consider donating his prize-fighting purses to the betterment of K-State football?

"Ah, hell no, I'm no fool, I like money myself."

OK, Hoov. How about the schedule?

"Well, first off, I'd keep Wichita State on there every year so I could be guaranteed one victory anyway. You know, I'm kind of surprised K-State hasn't contacted me on this. I've got great rapport with the players."

"And if I was coach, I'd have those guys working out, make 'em really strong. I would weed out the wimps who don't play a down of ball in four years."

"And I'm not greedy, hell, I'd work for the same salary Ellis was getting. That would make me the youngest coach in the Big Eight, and I've coached enough barroom brawls to know what I'm doing."

ALWAYS a sore point with coaches, Hoover brings a new philosophy to recruiting.

"That's where I'd really hit on the money under the table," he says. "And I'd definitely have some Hoovettes to lure them onto the team. And traveling expenses we could cut way down if we all slept in the same motel room. Women are a big part of recruiting, and I'd sure get some foxy chicks."

And then, a new coaching strategy.

"If by chance some team like Oklahoma happened to be giving my boys a brutal beating and I see they've lost their fighting spirit, I'd leap up on one of the opponents and give him a brutal beating to inspire my boys, put some fighting spirit back in them."

"I'd teach my boys some slick moves, some slick knee and elbow techniques to really inflict some pain."

AND THE effect in the long run of Hoover's coaching?

"Three years," he says. "Three years and we'd be in the Orange Bowl. If not, I'd resign before the end of the third year." Football just isn't brutal enough and there's not enough fights. I'd reward players for being brutal, not starting fights, but hauling off and leveling some guy when he deserves it. That's the key to success."

And, on a more serious note ripping K-State administrators, he said: "If I was coach, I'd want the complete support of the administration, and not some guys running around behind my back trying to get rid of me like they just did here."

And, in closing he added, "A vote for Hoov for coach is a vote for more K-State complicity. You've gotta raise all the hell and serve all the people you can now, because you never know when you'll go to that Big Ring in the sky."

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Rats pass up square meals in nutrition research tests

By KARMA OVERMILLER
Collegian Reporter

The childhood fear of rats can be forgotten when studied in the classroom.

Handling rats is part of the requirement in the Principles of Nutrition 28-day rat study taught each semester in the K-State College of Home Economics.

"Most aren't afraid of rats, and if they are afraid they will work so that they aren't afraid," said Sue Tellefson, graduate in foods and nutrition and one of the lab instructors for the course.

Rats are used for the study because the animals grow quickly, eat both animal and plant foods and have digestive systems and muscular makeup similar to humans. The rats also are fast to react to the deficient diets.

THE ANIMALS used in the study are 21-day-old white albino males of the Sprague-Dawley strain. The rats are kept in individual cages in the animal laboratory in Justin Hall.

Two rats are used for each diet because the results are more reliable, Tellefson said. Eleven diets are evaluated in the study.

"In the study we look at three series—a protein series, a vitamin series and a mineral series," she said.

"Basically, with protein we see what effect different sources of protein have on growth rates and how different levels of protein affect the growth rates," she said.

The proteins used in the study are powdered milk, gelatin and whole wheat flour.

The control diet was 18 percent protein (powdered milk) and the experimental diets were 4 percent protein but each had a different type or combination of the proteins. The diets were equal in calories so that only the protein was being evaluated, she said.

WITH THE vitamin and mineral series, the diets were deficient in that particular nutrient.

"One of the magnesium rats died on the seventh day. I wasn't expecting it to show deficiency signs until the ninth day," Tellefson said.

Vasodilation (red ears) is one of the first signs of magnesium deficiency, convulsions accompany the redness of the ears usually resulting in death because magnesium is an anti-convulsant.

The data collected on each rat in

the diets was the accumulated weight gain compared to the amount of the food eaten. Each rat was weighed three times a week and the food once a week.

Observance of the rats' behavior also is recorded by the students. Some behavior changes include: temperament, balance and convulsions. Some of the diets showed rapid deficiencies such as

anemia, loss of strength and poor weight gain.

When the study is completed, the iron-deficient and the control animals are dissected so that the color of the tissues can be compared, as well as to show the anatomy of the rats.

The remainder of the animals are used for further research or killed.



Photo by Tom Bell

Masque mural

The foyer of the Purple Masque Theatre is getting a new look, courtesy of students in the design II murals class. Dan Roberts, junior in art and designer of the mural, spent some time Tuesday along with other class members working on the wall design, the idea for which is taken from the musical "Chorus Line."



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539-4451. Group will meet at 5:00 p.m. Friday at the Campus Center,
1021 Denison.

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Whole Heart plays
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Classifieds

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 209, Dallas, TX 75231. (43-63)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to work 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.—three nights per week for full school year. Must be 21, experienced handling cash register. Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 North Third. (55-57)

THE RILEY County Police Department, an equal opportunity employer, is seeking applicants to fill three (3) school crossing guard positions. Pay is \$2.50 per hour increased to \$2.65 per hour on December 1, 1977. Hours of work are during morning, noon and evening periods when children are traveling to and from school. Apply in person at Police Headquarters, 600 Colorado Street or call Inspector Russell for additional information, 537-2112. (55-57)

COUNTER SALES and management trainee for soft frozen yogurt. 1210 Moro. Apply 5:00 p.m. 776-1333. (56-58)

DANCERS FOR Hoov's Tavern. Wages negotiable. Top wages in Aggieville. 539-9971. (56-60)

PART TIME help. Phone work and light filing. \$2.50 per hour. Phone 776-1953. (57)

HELP WANTED University Learning Network—all month position as Assistant coordinator of the University Learning Network (ULN). K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Experience in communications, volunteerism and public relations as well as knowledge of K-State campus preferred. Enthusiasm and creativity helpful. Applications available at ULN, 110 A Holtz and should be returned to Brad Brunson no later than Friday Nov. 18, at 5:00 p.m.—SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (57-59)

FOR SALE

1968 12x50 mobile home, skirting and set on a lot. Washer, dryer and air conditioner. Call 537-0383 or 776-8948. (54-58)

1970 MOBILE home, well kept, furnished, two bedrooms, washer/dryer, air conditioned, bath and a half, nice lot. 532-6128 or after 6, 539-6800. (54-57)

1972 VW 411, excellent condition, 4 speed fuel injection; new clutch, brakes, tires. \$1800. 532-6136. Chaina or leave phone number. (53-57)

PUPPIES, GOLDEN Retriever, Australian Shepherd mix. Five spotted, five solid. Eight male, two female, five weeks. 728 Griffith Dr., 776-9187. (53-59)

MUST SELL: Four piece trap drum set, excellent condition. Call 537-4741 between 2:00 and 5:30 or 532-5248 anytime. (53-57)

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Call Dave 537-8358

1974 PLYMOUTH station wagon—PS, PB, AC, low mileage and two snow tires. Excellent condition. One owner. 539-3870. (55-59)

1973 14x70 General, 3 BR, fully carpeted, A.C., skirting, large porch, on nice lot. Call 539-2309 during the day and 1-494-2690 after 5:30 and week-ends. (55-59)

1975 MONTE Carlo Landau, 39,400 miles, many extras, excellent shape. Phone 776-3864. (55-57)

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1975 KAWASAKI KZ 400 four stroke street bike. Electric start, disc brake. New mufflers and tire. Good condition. Must sell, will sacrifice. Greg Williams. 539-9023 or 539-7129. (56-59)

TWO 10-speed boy's bicycles excellent condition, \$50.00 each. See at 1505 Pipher Lane, Wednesday between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. (56-57)

1975 CHEVROLET Luv, low miles, excellent condition, new tires. 537-4730 after 6. (57-59)

KSU-CU reserved football tickets. Will negotiate. Debi at 539-2334. (57-59)

PACE CB162 23 Ch. base or mobile 120V and/or 12V. Best offer. Call Bruce, 539-8764. (57-59)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, all appliances, fully carpeted, furnished, air conditioner. On shady lot with storage shed, anchored and skirting. \$3200 or best offer. Call 776-3237. (57-59)

1970 COUGAR, 351-C, automatic, \$325. Stereo equipment; Miracord turntable, Rotel receiver, Team speakers. Call Rick, 539-9369. (57-59)

1963 FORD Econoline, motor just overhauled. Well maintained. 923 Osage. (57-61)

HARLEY DAVIDSON XR-750 factory racer. Streetable, fast. 1977 Honda CVCC three door. 537-2050. (57-59)

K-STATE BASKETBALL ticket, best offer, call 532-5226. (56-58)

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1976 FORD Pinto wagon, 12,000 miles. AM-FM stereo, air conditioned, radials, power steering. 539-8419. (57-59)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (25f)

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookup, family room w/fireplace, deck, full basement, garage. West of stadium. Available Nov. 15. \$300. 537-2806. (55-59)

VERY NICE furnished two bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1st. Rent \$240 plus electricity. Call 539-2702 after 6:00 p.m. (50-62)

NEW FURNISHED two BR apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (54-64)

AVAILABLE DEC. 1: Entire first floor. Nicely furnished 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hookup, storage space, porch, off street parking. Ideal for small family or 2 or 3 singles. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (51-65)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Aggieville location, low utilities, available Dec. 1. 537-8482. (52-61)

THREE ROOM basement apartment. Married couple, no children, no pets. \$115. 711 Eiling Drive. 539-6196. (57-61)

MOBILE HOME in the country, 6 miles out; 14 x 65, two bedrooms; big garden spot. 539-7917 after 6:00 p.m. (57-59)

2 BEDROOM Duplex Available December 1. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, gas heat, carpeted, drapes, well insulated. Lease 230.00. Phone 539-6360 after 4:30. (57-68)

LARGE, ONE bedroom furnished apartment. With fireplace, garage, sundeck. Gas paid. One block from campus. 776-1599 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

SUB LEASE

WILDCAT V. Apt.; nice, large, one bedroom, close to campus. Available Dec. 1, 1977. Call 537-1599 after 6:00 p.m. (57-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE WANTS two liberal but responsible people (male or female) to share luxury furnished duplex. Three BR, two bath, family room. \$130 mo., includes utilities. For additional information call 776-1182. (53-58)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!! One male roommate to share luxurious apartment in residential area not far from campus. \$90 per mo. and approx. \$15 electricity. Call 776-5863, ask for Scott. (57-58)

VIRGO MALE 25 seeks female Capricorn for living companion. Contact Daniel Schmick. 776-3379. (55-59)

FEMALE TO share nicely furnished, roomy, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Call 539-3627 after 4:00 p.m. (55-59)

MALE SEEKS one responsible person (male or female) to share new luxury 14'x70' three bedroom mobile home. \$110 monthly includes utilities. For additional information call 537-0598. (56-58)

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Responsible, liberal female for second semester to share large, modern apartment with private bedroom, washer and dryer, 1 1/2 baths, patio and nice surroundings. \$83 per month, call 537-1766 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

NEED MALE Christian roommate for spring semester to share furnished basement apartment NE of campus. Call Richard 539-6880 evenings. \$50/month. (57-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Girl moving to Manhattan and needs to share an apartment for the coming semester. Have my own car, dishes, vacuum cleaner, etc. For more information, call Kirk at 539-8211, room 137. (57-59)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Janet L. Guilfoyle, Toni M. Guilford, Christian F. Hoag, Leslie K. Hall, Linda L. Hall, Pat M. Hall, James J. Hamilton, Mitchell Hamilton, Hue Sue Han, Douglas B. Hanlon, Becky A. Hanson, Rose M. Harbers, William D. Harding, Millicent M. Hare, Patrick J. Harford, Harold S. Harper, Robert L. Harper, Valerie L. Henson, Jeff A. Herberst, Joseph P. Hernandez, Margaret R. Hill, Michael D. Hill, Sarah C. Hobbie, Susan P. Holborn. (55-57)

DULCIMER SALE. Kits \$45, pre-built \$65. Strings N' Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

VW BUG muffler system replaced for \$42 on 1967-72 beetle w/o air conditioning. J&L Bug Service, St. George, Ks. 1-494-2388. (55-59)

OFF CAMPUS Students: In need of parking place? Today is your day to hear Terry Matlack and Gary Stith, City Planner, speak on off campus parking, 7 p.m., at 1st Nat'l Bank basement. (57)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Do-Something-Real-Dumb Day!" (57)

PETER, YOU'RE my favorite bunny. Love Tillie. See ya at McCain 8 p.m., Nov. 17. (57)

CHRIS BURNS-Loved the romp in the hay loft. Meet me after Man-in-The-Moon Marigolds, Nov. 17th and we'll do it again. Ruth. (57)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889, 317 Houston. (23f)

OLD TOWN Leather Shop is now taking special orders for Christmas. Orders must be placed before Dec. 10 to insure Christmas delivery. A Tandy Leather dealer's store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Ph. 539-6578. (54-71)

ATTENTION VW owners—Tune-up 1965-74 Bug, Ghia (two air) only \$18 at J&L Bug Service. Regular price. Add \$2 for bus to 1972 model, \$3 for type 3. 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-64)

TYPING: PICK up and deliver, 60c page. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-7845. (55-59)

PERSONAL

AIRPLANE FOR rent. Highly equipped Grumman American four place. Excellent primary or instrument trainer. Top condition. As low as \$21.50 per hour. Phone 776-6242. (51-61)

SUGAR, WELL we made it, 6 months. I love you. I always will. Hope you will too. I don't want to cope. Love always, Spookie the Camel. (57)

SWEETIE 341: Happy 19th. Let's get rowdy and be crazy (now that we have an excuse). Love always, 343. (57)

HELLO DUTCHESS! Just the Driftwater Fox wishing you a happy 20th birthday. Lady, I'm very sorry we couldn't make it D & D forever. I think everyone gets one true love. Thank you for the two years. But if you need to be free, need to find someone better than me, go. Your happiness is all I want. But if you're ever lost and alone, call me, and I'll be there. Kisses, hugs, and my love forever. Doug. (57)

TO MY many true friends, thanks for your loving care the other night. I love all of you more than I can say. Janette. (57)

DAQUIRI LADY: Don't worry about anything, we all will love and care for you. Signed, your true friends. (57)

PHIL AND Bob-We love to do spur of the moment things, otherwise we would've stayed home and watched TV. From Brick House to CW it was a great evening. If you don't have plans, we'd like to take you out soon, but the decision is yours. Thanks bunches. (57)

UNCLE BILL, Hey big boy, wanna get lucky? This is your written invitation to the event, Boyd's formal Dec. 9. It will be a night of steak dinners, dancing, a yellow Cadillac, and after all that? Your place or mine or the R.I.? After all as one great man once said 3's a charm! Love always, your little #3. (57)

J.R.F. Do we know you? We've sent for more info. Check with secretary at Ward Hall. What next? Diane, Nancy. (57)

TO ALL our chili lovers everywhere: Thanks for the great support in making our chili supper a success. K D pledge class. (57)

G—PHI'S, you win some, you lose some. Well, so much for winning! But one thing for sure, we built more than a float. Memories and friendships are everlasting. You're terrific! Phi Kaps. (57)

BIG JERRY: Thanks for the concert. Next time we're in a Volkswagen, (watch where you put your hands.) Piano Pounder. (57)

BOBBI AND Wayne: Congratulations, the Women of 18 West. (57)

LOST

LOST, SIX month old Weimaraner, grey-brown, red collar. Please call 537-2408.

ORANGE BOOKPACK, contains valuable papers and photographs. Urgent. Call collect evenings 1-494-2638 (St. George). (53-57)

FOUR MONTH old black and brown tabby kitten in vicinity of Fairview Ave. Answers to Floyd, not kitty, kitty. No collar or tags. 537-4612. (57-59)

FOUND

A SMALL female black, brown and grey striped cat by Royal Towers Apartment. Call E.J. at 539-7561. to claim. (57-59)

ATTENTION

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin and dulcimer strings sold at discount. Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

WANTED

TWO NON-reserved student basketball tickets. Very good price offered. 776-4557. (56-57)

A RIDE to and from Albuquerque, N.M., during Thanksgiving break. Willing to leave early. Will help pay for gas. Call 532-3313. (55-57)

SINGLE BEDROOM apartment for quiet student married couple starting January 1. House, apartment building okay. Will sublease! Call Greg 537-9021. (57-59)

RIDE WANTED: Denver, Colo., Tues. before Thanksgiving. Call Julie 537-2537. (57-58)

ONE OR two basketball season tickets, non-reserved or reserved. Will pay a fair price. Phone 776-0184 after 5:00 p.m. (57-59)

FREE

ONE LABRADOR mix twelve week old puppy. House broken and healthy. Call 776-5253 after 10:00 p.m. (57-61)

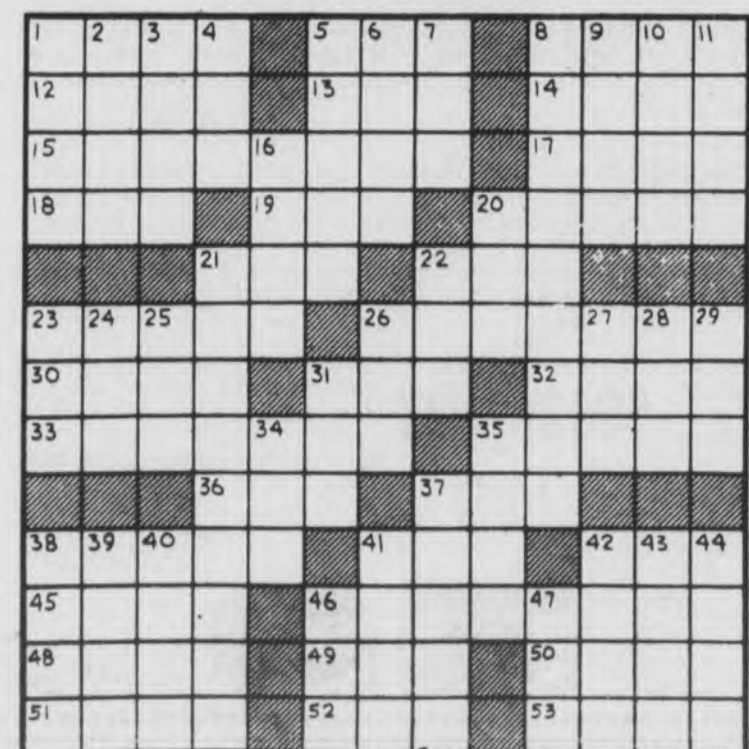
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Serf</p> <p>5 Sphere</p> <p>8 Hamlet (D.)</p> <p>12 On the summit</p> <p>13 New: comb. form</p> <p>14 Russian river</p> <p>15 Soundness</p> <p>17 Wahoo; a fish</p> <p>18 Anagram of are</p> <p>19 Menu item</p> <p>20 Bowling lane</p> <p>21 Press for payment</p> <p>22 Kimono sash</p> <p>23 Record volume</p> <p>26 Appease</p> <p>30 Ooze</p> <p>31 Turf in episode</p> <p>32 Most of divan</p> <p>33 Bishop, for one</p> <p>35 Endure</p> <p>36 Collegiate League</p> <p>37 In Paris, it's Mai</p>	<p>38 A vestment</p> <p>41 Beetle in condor</p> <p>42 Spanish hero</p> <p>45 Ancient Irish capital</p> <p>46 To confirm</p> <p>48 Jog</p> <p>49 Most of salad</p> <p>50 Hot-air chamber</p> <p>51 Mentally sound</p> <p>52 Chaplin's title</p> <p>53 "Jane —" DOWN</p> <p>1 Roof edge</p>	<p>2 Play the lead</p> <p>3 Vincent Lopez' theme</p> <p>4 Slender finial</p> <p>5 Salad ingredient</p> <p>6 Network</p> <p>7 Tarzan character</p> <p>8 Double-dealing</p> <p>9 Russian city</p> <p>10 Appraise</p> <p>11 Stratagem</p> <p>16 Fife's partner</p>	<p>20 Legal org.</p> <p>21 Counterpart</p> <p>22 Ancient</p> <p>23 Viper</p> <p>24 Irish sea god</p> <p>25 Work group</p> <p>26 American author</p> <p>27 Girl in Cavan</p> <p>28 Ending for rat or caps</p> <p>29 Goal</p> <p>31 Filthy place</p> <p>34 Salutation</p> <p>35 Hindu garment</p> <p>37 A dentist treats it</p> <p>38 Siamese coins</p> <p>39 Naomi's chosen name</p> <p>40 Mesabi output</p> <p>41 Spanish painter</p> <p>42 Guinea pig</p> <p>43 Roman road</p> <p>44 English sand hill</p> <p>46 Duct</p> <p>47 Female rabbit</p>
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Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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11-16
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Local pastor says people shouldn't cast stones at gays

By JANET DAVISON
Collegian Reporter

Christians should be understanding and open about homosexuality instead of condemning it, according to Rev. John Graham, pastor of the Manhattan First Presbyterian Church.

"I am not in a position of seeking to create headlines. That's the last thing I want to do," Graham said. "I do want to try and create a climate where we can openly discuss this (homosexuality) without judgment."

Graham spoke Wednesday morning to a Human Sexuality class of Betsy Bergen, associate professor of family and child development.

Graham said he wasn't aware of the persecution of homosexuals today until a friend committed suicide after informing Graham he was a homosexual.

"We have all sorts of strange inner feelings (about homosexuality). I would be

the first to admit that," he said. "Any subject you face you can look at from an objective point of view, but you eventually have to make a decision for or against it."

"I have discovered we're all Archie Bunkers in our heart when it comes to someone else whose sexual preferences differs from ours."

Graham has preached sermons saying Christians should not judge or condemn homosexuals and has received mixed reactions.

"I have had some abusive anonymous calls and I have also had people who said 'Thank goodness, at last we can start discussing'," Graham said.

Graham said Christians should not judge homosexuality as wrong because of what Paul says in Romans 2:1:

"Therefore you are without excuse, every man of you who passes judgment, for in that you judge another, you condemn

yourself, for you who judge practice the same thing."

An article was sent to Graham concerning homosexuals which said "If you want to know what God thinks of sodomy and homosexuality, just remember Sodom and Gomorrah."

Graham doesn't think the traditional interpretation of the passage in Genesis concerning Sodom and Gomorrah is accurate. It is based on the assumption that God destroyed the two cities because of their homosexual practices, he said.

The men of Sodom demanded that Lot turn the two male visitors in his house over to them so they could "know" them.

"The word 'know' in Biblical uses sometimes referred to sexual intercourse, but not always," Graham said.

The men of Sodom may have only been trying to be hospitable according to the Jewish custom of taking care of strangers when they came through their village, he said.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

November 17, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 58



With the national women's conference getting underway Friday in Houston, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will once again be on the battlefield.

Staff Writer Kay Coles tries to clear the air as she looks at both sides of the ERA uproar in the WEEKLY FEATURE pages 6 and 7.

Housing Council votes down freshman policy changes

By CECILIA KASL
Collegian Reporter

A Student Senate resolution opposing the University policy requiring freshmen to live in organized housing was rejected last night by a seven-to-three Housing Council vote.

Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said if the policy was changed, the students who may need the valuable living experience gained in organized housing may not choose to live there.

"My reason for wanting the policy changed is basically that we haven't enforced it," Student Body President Terry Matlack said. "It is ridiculous to have a policy that we don't and sometimes can't enforce."

"I believe group living is valuable but I don't believe it should be mandatory," Matlack said.

"I was extremely disappointed (by the vote) but it was expected," said Ron Nelson, president of the K-State chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

THE ACLU sponsored the resolution that senate passed Sept. 29.

The ninth and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution are violated because the policy denies the rights to liberty, property, due process, privacy, association and equal protection, Nelson said.

"The ACLU stands and preserves individual rights. Any infringement of these individual rights is a concern, so we fight for it," he said. The matter will be pursued by ACLU.

"There was a basic misunderstanding of the issue," he said. "They dwelled too much on

whether the residence halls are a good experience, not whether it's a violation of rights."

"It's a violation of civil liberties in every way. It denies the right to where they want to live," he said.

HOUSING DIRECTOR Thomas Frith said students do have the right to choose where they want to live.

Freshmen can be exempted from living in an organized living group by submitting a housing form in which they must describe their reasons for living elsewhere. Parental permission is required.

"I don't know of anyone who has had a worthwhile reason and has looked at the residence halls who wasn't allowed to live elsewhere," Frith said.

"I see more people saying it's a good thing and most students are not interested in a change," he said.

Safer streets in Manhattan due to 'drastic' crime drop

By KIM MEYER
Collegian Reporter

Streets are getting safer in Manhattan and across the nation, according to Riley County Law Enforcement Board statistics released Friday.

The rate of reported crimes in Riley County has dropped 19 percent for the first 10 months of this year compared to the same period last year. The nation-wide average has dropped 18 percent, said Al Johnson, assistant director of Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

A "drastic" drop in the number

of thefts in Riley County accounted for most of the decrease, Johnson said. Thefts reported in Riley County for the 10-month period are down 300 from the last year.

Reported murders have increased from one for the first 10 months of 1976 to three in 1977. Reported rapes also have increased from four in 1976 to eight in 1977, Johnson said.

"That (rape) could be one area where more crimes aren't actually occurring, just more of them are being reported," he said.

"It's hard to put your finger on a

certain reason for the drop," Johnson said. "We'd like to think it's because we're doing a good job, but I'm not so naive to believe we could make such a drastic difference."

NEW RCPD programs, especially rape seminars, have educated people and made them more sensitive to crime, he said.

"It's just the whole attitude of the people," Johnson said. "We're getting better cooperation. The people are just more aware of what's going on."

Johnson said a rising economy, improved education and the importance of "integrity" have improved public attitudes about crime.

"We're in a time when values like honesty and integrity are important," he said. "That's the main difference."

"As long as attitude stays up, crime will stay down," Johnson said. "When the attitude starts to go down again, the crime will go back up."

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly sunny with highs in the 50s, see details p. 3...

AMERICAN BISHOPS vote for a 'handy' Eucharist option, but attack, in a related story, a Catholic study recommending more liberal policies on sex, p. 13...

THE MAN-IN-THE-MOON came to K-State last night, showering Marigolds and Gamma Rays, see Front Row, p. 14 and 15...

THE U.S. isn't keeping its promises to Vietnam, according to a journalist and agriculturalist who's been there since the war, p. 20...



Don Quixote revisited

Tilting his heart out, Taylor Fitzgerald, a Topeka-area farmer, climbs to the top of his windmill to tie off the blades in order to convert it to tractor, instead of Mother Nature, power.

Photo by Bo Rader

IFC may take action

Greeks investigate damage

By TROY HORINE
Collegian Reporter

An investigation by six K-State fraternities, whose homecoming floats were vandalized last weekend, may lead to official action by Interfraternity Council (IFC) if another fraternity was responsible.

"I'm awaiting the report of the chapters involved before I take any action, if it indeed does involve a fraternity," said Jerry Lilly, IFC adviser.

Homecoming floats at six fraternities and Putnam Hall were damaged late Friday and Saturday afternoon.

Although no suspects have been announced, Lilly said the fraternities must suspect another chapter because greek leaders usually settle matters involving greek houses through IFC.

LILLY SAID if the vandalism does not involve a fraternity, the chapters could turn the matter over to Riley county police.

"The (IFC) board of directors is also a judicial branch of IFC and they could deal with officers of the chapter and see that a member is fined or punished in some way," Lilly said.

"The same holds true for a large number of

members, if it were a groups of persons involved," he said.

"The floats that got torn up on Friday night seemed to destroy the homecoming spirit," said Jerome Chandler, homecoming chairman for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. "We had two figures knocked over and all of our lighting was destroyed."

"It was really too bad because at a lot of houses the alumni didn't get a chance to see the floats," Chandler said.

PII KAPPA THETA, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternities reported similar damage.

"They knocked the hell out of it," a Kappa Sigma member said. "Our frame was torn to splinters and all three figures busted."

A Putnam Hall resident said part of her hall's float was knocked over and had holes kicked in it sometime Saturday morning.

Greek homecoming chairmen met Sunday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house to discuss changes in future homecoming plans.

"We really wanted to just draw attention to the vandalism that went on," Chandler said. "We hope that some improvements in the whole float system can be made."

Student pressure can aid in parking problem solution

Students must push for city and University interaction to solve the off-campus parking problem, said City Commissioner Robert Linder last night at the first town meeting for off-campus students.

"The city can't solve the problem by itself," Linder told 23 students and Manhattan residents. "We need the official cooperation of the University and unofficial cooperation from everyone in the community."

The City Commissioners probably will not act until University officials, students and Manhattan residents force them to, he said.

"There is such a thing as irresistible political pressure," Linder said, adding that letters written to the commission will help get action started.

"Let me stress this, the City Commission is wide open to suggestions on this matter," Linder said. "The best way to get it before the commission is to write a letter and send a copy to the Mayor."

BOTH CITY PLANNER Gary Stith and Student Body President Terry Matlack agreed that mass transit is the only cure to the parking problem.

"I would think it would be in our (Student Senate's) best interest to

invest in this sort of thing," Matlack said.

Coupling a city-wide shuttle bus system with long-term parking in the KSU Stadium lots, and restricted on-street parking surrounding the University would alleviate the current parking problem, Stith said.

K-State President Duane Acker is strongly considering the use of the stadium lots, Matlack said.

Most discussion involved rehashing already-known facets and proposed solutions to the parking problem, but the town

meeting gave off-campus students an opportunity to express their opinions, said Ken Allen, a former arts and science senator.

Student participation in city government was also discussed.

"I sense a more open attitude by the commission to having more students on committees," Linder said, adding that the commission's main concern is that students must be committed to working on the committees.

"The Chamber of Commerce is also seeking student input into alot of their committees," he said.

RELIGIOUS INVESTIGATIONS

Thursday, 7:00 P.M.

UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER

1021 Denison

David Paterson—pastor Blue Valley United Methodist Church—will discuss "Religious Questions about Energy Uses & Controls"

AN EVENING OF COMEDY

TOM PARKS

—also featuring—

GREG CLAASSEN, VENTRIOQUIST

NOV. 18 & 19 8:00 p.m.

GENERAL ADM. \$2 AT THE DOOR

IN THE K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER

DINNER THEATRE

Nov. 19—6:30 p.m.

BUFFET MENU

ASSORTED SALADS
SWEET AND SOUR PORK
WITH RICE
CHICKEN BREAST WITH
CELERY AND PINEAPPLE
SAUCE
FRENCH FRIED
MUSHROOMS OR
CAULIFLOWER
CROWN ROLLS
BLUEBERRY CHEESE
PARFAIT

TICKETS \$5 ON SALE TODAY
AT THE K-STATE UNION TICKET
OFFICE 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

K-State Union  Coffeehouse

MA1003

Aggieville Merchants Support the Band Day

Saturday, Nov. 19

Proceeds go toward new uniforms for the Pride of Wildcat Land

See details in Friday's Collegian

McCAIN AUDITORIUM ATTRACTIONS DIMITRI



DIMITRI

Swiss musical clown

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Friday, Dec. 2, 8:00 p.m.

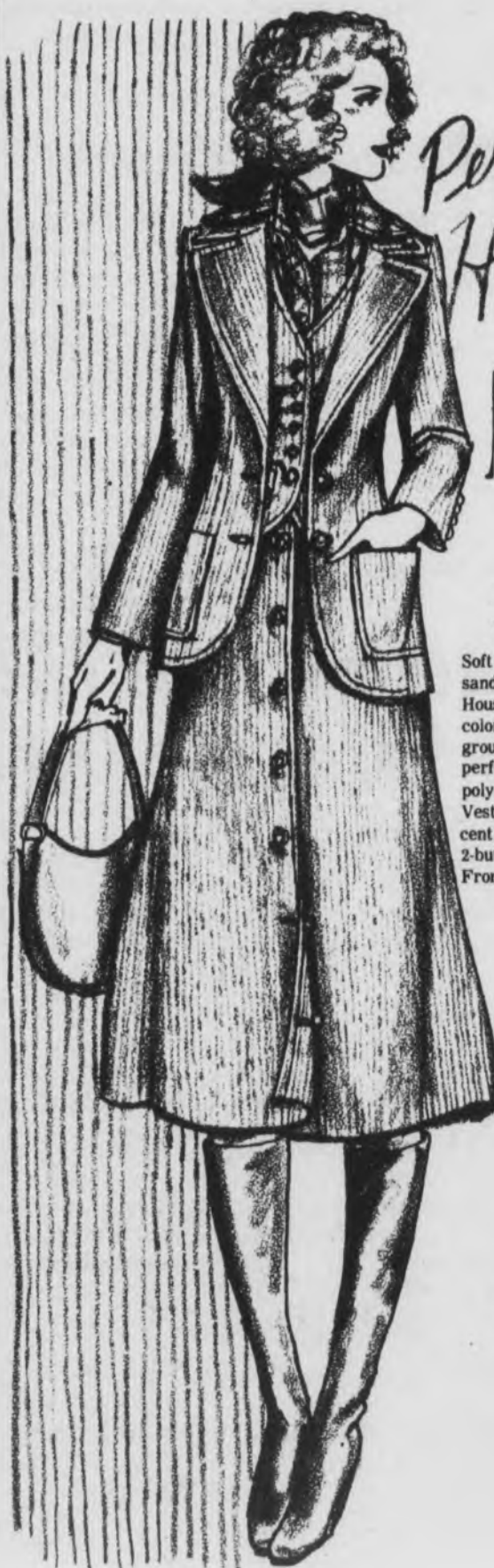
Europe's outstanding mime and musical artist. Entertainment for the whole family. Bring the kids. They'll love him.

Students: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50.

Public: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50

He fills the place with laughter.

Reservations: 532-6425



Perfect Harmony at

Keller's Too
1218 MORO

JUNIOR HOUSE COLLECTIBLES

Soft and shadowy, like shifting sands, that's the illusion Junior House creates with their sand color corduroy. Combine this group with a mini plaid shirt for perfect harmony. Shirt of polyester/cotton blend . . . 25.00. Vest with button-to-pocket accent chain . . . 30.00. 2-button Blazer . . . 65.00. Front button skirt . . . 34.00.

master charge

Keller's Own Charge

your BANKAMERICARD welcome



His fresh inventive humor, makes Tom Parks a different kind of comedian. Parks, who received his B.S. degree in Journalism from the University of Florida, made his talent debut as emcee for a high school talent show. He has appeared with such greats as Neil Sedaka, Jimmy Buffett, and Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show. Parks has appeared in nightclubs and colleges throughout the southwest. Critics have described Tom Parks' act as zany and unique. He delivers his material with smoothness and ease, concentrating on topical items of the day, at times reminiscent of George Carlin and Robert Klein.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mono could be a killer

BOSTON—Researchers say they have discovered a disease inherited by some male children that can turn a common virus into a cause of cancer or make a killer out of mononucleosis.

The disease, identified at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, is a deficiency that leaves the body open to a fatal attack by the Epstein-Barr virus. That germ infects up to 90 percent of the population, usually with mild flu-like symptoms. It also causes mononucleosis, the "kissing disease" of young adults.

The doctors say victims of the disease who are infected by the virus can develop cancer of the lymph glands, suffer a fatal form of mononucleosis or have a breakdown of the body's immune defenses. The disease can also cause birth defects, including malformed hearts.

Shah vows oil price freeze

WASHINGTON—The shah of Iran disclosed Wednesday night that his country will seek a price freeze when the 13-nation OPEC cartel meets next month in Venezuela to decide whether to increase world oil prices.

The shah made the announcement at a news conference which wound up his violence-marred state visit here. Heavy police forces kept rival groups of Iranian demonstrators from a second day of violent clashes Wednesday as the shah and President Carter concluded their talks.

Because Iran wields considerable influence within the oil cartel, the shah's announcement represented a victory for President Carter's hopes for a price freeze.

Carter has said any price increase would be disruptive to world economic stability, and the shah said the president's arguments over the past two days convinced him to change his policy of neutrality in the upcoming talks.

Fighting flares in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A fresh outbreak of artillery duels between right wing Christians and Palestinian guerrilla killed three villagers Wednesday in South Lebanon, officials reported.

The afternoon mortar exchanges flared between the Christian-held hilltop town of Marjayoun and the guerrilla-controlled town of Nabatiyeh, both eight miles north of the Israeli frontier, the officials reported.

Last week, more than 120 persons were killed and 200 wounded in Israeli air and artillery bombardment of South Lebanon in retaliation for cross-border guerrilla rockets on Jewish settlements. The Israelis support the right-wing Christians in the fighting.

House kills energy proposal

WASHINGTON—House energy conferees yielded to Senate pressure Wednesday and agreed to abandon President Carter's proposal to force electric utilities to overhaul their rates.

The retreat by House negotiators was a major setback to Carter's hopes of salvaging his embattled energy program in House-Senate conference committees drafting compromise national energy legislation.

Although the House passed most of Carter's energy proposals, the Senate rejected the key elements, including his proposal for national minimum standards for electric rates.

These standards would have required utilities to sell power at lower costs to consumers who use it at night or during other off-peak hours and would have prohibited the practice of selling electricity at bargain rates to big industries.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Lows tonight will be in the mid to low 30s. Friday will be cloudy with highs in the mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS please check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall for pre-enrollment advising time and place.

APPLICATION forms for summer positions as leaders of new students are available in Holtz Hall. Deadline for turning in application is noon on Nov. 28.

BLUE KEY K-State ambassador pictures may be picked up in Anderson 104.

BLUE KEY Homecoming Decoration Budget Reports and Judging Forms may be picked up in Anderson 104.

TODAY
COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Denison 222 at 7:30 p.m.

COUNCIL OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDEN will meet at Justin 109 at 7 p.m.

FCD CLUB will meet at the Stonehouse at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet at Union 205A, B at 6 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at Ackert 221 at 7 p.m.

ICHTHUS FAR WEST BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS SEMINAR will be held in the Union Forum Hall at 4:30 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES honors program convocation will meet at Denison 220 at 7:30 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will meet in Denison 222 from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m. Wes Jackson, from the Land Institute will speak.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in Union 213 at 7:00 p.m.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS (NORML) will meet in the Union courtyard at 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA CAI LITTLE SISTERS composite picture will be available in the greenhouse behind Justin Hall from 2:30-5:00 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXEC will meet in Military Science Lounge at 3:45 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet in Military Science in the second floor lounge at 5:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS (IEEE) will meet at Kite's at 6:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7:30 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sig House at 7:00 p.m.

MEN INTERESTED IN KAPPA (MIK) will meet in Union 203 at 7:00 p.m.

KSU SPEECH AND HEARING CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the International Center at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet at the UAMHE Center, 1021 Denison, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be to organize carpool and depart for the campout.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at an undesignated place at 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING UNIT will meet in the International Center at 7:30 p.m.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at the campus theatre parking lot at 7:30 a.m. to go skydiving.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at the campus theatre parking lot at 7:30 a.m. to go skydiving.

THE NAVIGATORS' ALL-CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8:30 in Union Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.

ATU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO House at 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY
STEEL RIG will meet at Exline Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Deadly watchsnake 'a little bit' much

TUCSON, Ariz.—Burglars who try to rip off Gilbert Escandon could be in for trouble. That's because Escandon's truck is guarded by Poquito, a three-foot-long rattlesnake.

He found the snake last summer after it had been hit by a car and nursed it back to health. Escandon says he frees the snake while he's gone, then when he returns he recaptures Poquito with a pole and noose and places Poquito in the cage.

Poquito—Spanish for "a little bit"—got his first workout on Halloween. A burglar tried to steal Escandon's citizens band radio and had even unhooked it when he was apparently scared away by the sound of Poquito's rattles, Escandon said.

LAYTON!
WHAT?
....HAPPY (LATELY)
BIRTHDAY!!

Holiday Magic

Create your own magic in this shimmering ensemble of black crepe de chine. With this combination, you're quite ready to say good night and neither say no.



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

ERA needs time

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is in serious trouble. Between battles over rescinding the legislation in some states and the bitter rivalry between the pro and anti-ERA forces, it looks as though the amendment will not be ratified before the March 22, 1979 deadline.

Therefore, ratification for this very important amendment should be extended until 1986 as President Carter proposed.

As evidenced by the squabbles between the two sides of the ERA issue at the state women's conferences earlier this year, America's women have formed into polar sides concerning this issue. And this weekend's national women's conference in Houston will probably be little different as the delegates on both sides fight for what they believe is best for the American woman.

But many women, battered on both sides by illogical as well as rational opinions are clearly confused about the issue.

The anti-ERA group is mainly responsible for muddying the waters. Their emotional arguments have unfortunately scared some women into lobbying against legislation which would provide equal opportunities for both sexes as it should be.

Saying that women will have to fight in the front lines of battle or use the same bathrooms as men is absurd and goes against some basic legalities.

As a recent Collegian poll indicated, there are not only people confused about the issue but also ignorant of many aspects of it.

Americans need more time to become better informed about the equal rights amendment.

JASON SCHAFF
Editor

Expansion's tired

Bureaucracy for the sake of bureaucracy is alive and well in Manhattan.

Hopes that the aging topic of city expansion might finally be put to rest were dashed Tuesday night when Manhattan City Commissioners postponed final adoption of a resolution stating policies for future city expansion and development.

Adoption of a second policy draft was postponed until next week so amendments to the resolution presented by Commissioner Terry Glasscock can be "studied" by the commission.

Confusion over the wording and specific meaning of Glasscock's amendments—which could probably have been cleared up in a matter of minutes—led to a hasty decision to postpone voting action until next week.

Time is not running out—it HAS run out. The commissioners had a chance to gracefully end the expansion issue Tuesday, and they blew it.

After three months of intensive study, a competent city commission should have been able to reach a decision without further delay. Each delay has lost respect for the commission in the public's eye—respect they cannot afford to lose.

It can be said that adding one more week to a 14-year discussion is only a small drop in the bucket. Leaky faucets, however, should be repaired, not tolerated.

PAUL RHODES
City Editor



Tim Horan

Life has side effects

"WARNING: Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen. When consumed in large quantities it has been known to cause death in humans."

An odd statement to appear on warning labels attached to every drinking fountain, water faucet or restaurant glass. But it is no more ridiculous than some of the labels which have been proposed lately. It's a proven fact that when extremely large quantities of water are consumed over several years the end result can be death. This will vary depending on the size, weight and age of an individual, but nonetheless a fact.

Because of scientific research with Canadian mice, the Food and Drug Administration has requested a similar warning label be placed outside wrappers or cartons of soda and gum containing saccharin because it has been known to cause cancer in some of these mice.

NEXT, it wouldn't be surprising to see warning labels on gum containing Xylitol, the product everyone's been talking about. Because it too, when taken in extremely large quantities, can cause bladder cancer in laboratory mice.

By the same token let's label extra crisp bacon. When taken in large quantities it also can cause cancer, as does Red Dye No. 2, cheese and hair dye. Why not also ban sugar (or at least put on a warning label). In some cases it has known to be addicting. Maybe future tests can prove it produces a "high" greater than any underground drug and that it slowly deteriorates the mind.

However before banning these products, which could cause a rash of fear in consumers, more tests need to be run to examine how feasible it is for a product in everyday use to be harmful. Using laboratory mice is only the beginning.

Therefore it was concluded that hair dye causes cancer.

This test isn't realistic. It doesn't prove that hair dye does in fact cause cancer.

Experiments like this only lead to the fright that cancer produces in people's minds. Besides the consumer as well as the companies who market the products are being cheated.

More effective tests need to be run to determine hazards to people before products are banned or labeled and such tests must also be run before new products are released to the market.

Little is known about how cancer is caused and less about how to cure it. What is known is that if a person lives long enough he will get cancer. This causes people to question every product and use miracle drugs, like Vitamin E and laetrile, and witchcraft to prevent the dreaded cell breakdown. And these won't cure cancer in your lifetime.



FOR EXAMPLE take hair dye. Instead of giving the mice an average dose of hair dye over a period of years the number of mice are halved, the years are halved and to compensate the dose is doubled. If this doesn't cut down the experiment time to a couple of months the procedure is again halved and the dose again doubled.

On the first test hair dye amounts equivalent to what a human would use were placed on the mice, but no side effects appeared. So large amounts of dye were fed to the mice. This caused cancer in some of the mice.

Letters to the editor

Ellis not a liar

Editor,
RE: Article titled "A Puzzle with a missing piece"

I've known Coach Rainsberger since his first season at K-State. A liar he is not. His first concern is football, including his players and staff. A man of his calibre would not make any decision about resigning before the season was over and especially before telling his wife and staff if he wasn't issued an ultimatum. Just quitting would be totally out of character.

AS FOR Acker's description of Coach Rainsberger's good mood at football practice because of emotional relief, and after practice because of "realization of the whole thing..." is ludicrous. Does Acker really expect anyone to believe that garbage?

I agree that the key to the whole incident probably lies with Jersey

Jermier. But can we ask another man to lay his job on the line by answering the question?

Terry Lawhorn
Junior in marketing

School colors need change

Editor,

RE: Notre Dame's recent football win over USC.

Our next administration ultimatum should seriously consider changing the color of our team's uniforms in hope of winning the last game of the year—pink will do nicely.

Deane Brownfield
Senior in architecture and design



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 17, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Students deserve details of ticket sales

Editor,

This letter is directed to Carol Adolph and the athletic ticket office and concerns their exceptional handling of non-reserved basketball ticket sales.

Many loyal fans were turned away last Thursday evening when the supply of tickets was supposedly sold out. Unlike past years, when a student could purchase a ticket up to a week after the first day they were sold, the ticket office closed scarcely two hours after beginning the sale of tickets.

This seemed strange to those of us waiting in line to purchase a ticket. However, no explanation was given by either Mrs. Adolph

or her staff when they shut the doors.

THE REASON for the early closing became clear when it was published in Friday's Collegian that only 1,380 tickets were sold. The exact number that was to be put on sale was never announced before sales began.

Although the ticket office oversold their allotment of reserved tickets, the figure of 1,380 seems a bit unreal. The obvious question would appear to be, "where is the remainder of the large number of non-reserved tickets usually sold?"

As both students and supporters of the team, it seems only fair that we should receive an explanation as to why the ticket office is holding back so many tickets.

Although we realize that those waiting for reserved tickets showed their loyalty by camping out for several days, it should be pointed out that non-reserved-ticket holders must stand in line for every game in order to get a good seat. But that doesn't seem to matter now. Thanks to the always "predictable" basketball ticket office, those enthusiastic fans won't be present at the games.

Phyllis Murphy
Senior in music education
Joan Vogts
Senior in fashion merchandising
Sandra Walters
Junior in journalism and mass communications

TM not a religion

Editor,

I have been practicing transcendental meditation (TM) religiously now for two years. But to say TM is a religion for me is another issue.

My mantra has no meaning to me simply because I don't know what it means. After reading Monday's article in "Today's Student," I am convinced that my mantra probably does have some meaning in Sanskrit and I'm sure that the Maharishi probably picked that word because he thought that it would evoke his gods to take care of, or protect, us meditators in some way.

HOWEVER, I can only go by experience and say that I do not start having thoughts of great Hindu gods, nor do I leave my body and go flying about the room.

Furthermore, I think that any other word which was to have no

meaning to me and sounded pleasant could produce the same effects despite what the TM teachers say about the need for a proper mantra.

Then technique itself is scientifically based on the nature of the mind, and regardless of one's religion, it is going to have basically the same effects on each person.

I will admit that at advanced meetings for TM practitioners, the Maharishi's philosophy of life

is discussed, and so is his idea of what God is. But, these advanced meetings are optional and are not part of the personal instruction involved in learning TM.

I suppose I can see how, if a person is very religious, he might be reluctant to take up meditation, but as long as I experience good effects from TM I will continue to do it.

William Rogers
Junior in agronomy

STUDENTS WANTED to work as PAID USHERS AT BASKETBALL GAMES IN AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

Call 532-6390 after 5:00
Call 532-3521 or 539-7107

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

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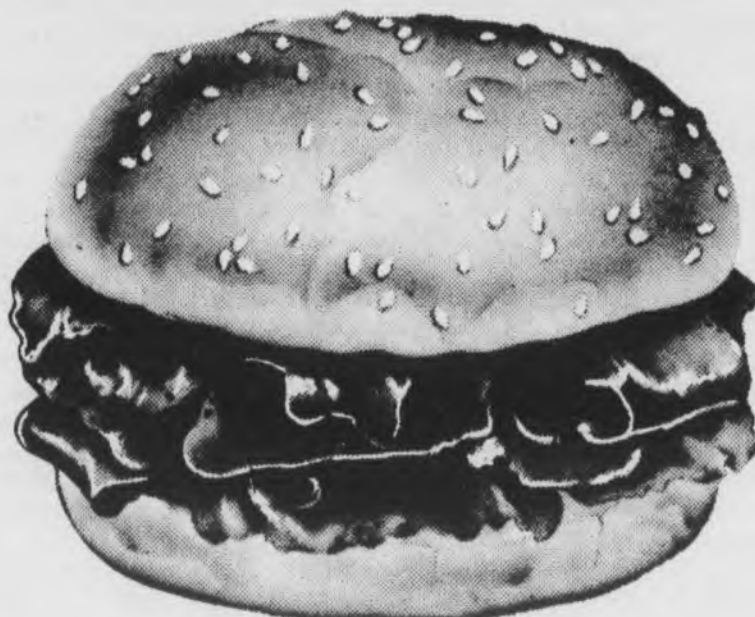
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TODAY WE TAKE A CRITICAL
LOOK AT THE ERA CONTROVERSY.
BEHIND ME ARE TWO REPRESENTATIVES
PREPARING TO MEET THE ISSUES
HEAD ON...



ERA: The nation's hot potato

Weekly Feature

Section 1: Equality of rights shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.



TERRY...Separation of church and state could be jeopardized by the ERA.

By KAY COLES
Staff Writer

These three sections of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) have created a tempest throughout the United States. The amendment has pitted women against women and conservatives against liberals.

Despite all that's been written for and against the amendment and the bitterness this has evoked, many people still are ignorant of the amendment and its status. K-State students are no exception.

In a recent Collegian poll 58 percent of the K-State student body didn't know Kansas ratified the ERA (in 1973 after a seven-minute debate). Twenty-four percent thought the state had rejected the amendment. Only 18 percent knew Kansas passed the ERA.

First proposed in 1922, the ERA was finally passed by Congress in 1972. Sent to the states for ratification, 35 of the 38 states needed for ratification have done so.

A Gallup poll taken in March 1976 showed 57 percent of Americans favored the ERA, 24 percent opposed it and 19 percent registered no opinion.

DESPITE THE consensus favoring the ERA, the amendment is in trouble. With only a year and a half until the March 1979 deadline, ERA ratification has ground to a halt. Only one state has ratified the amendment since 1975 and several states have rescinded the ratification.

President Carter recently asked Congress to consider extending the ERA ratification deadline perhaps for an additional seven years.

Opponents say his move is illegal, although the Justice Department has ruled it is legal.

"It's a last ditch effort by pro-ERA women to get it ratified," said Helen Mitchell, local delegate to the Houston women's convention this week.

"Not all amendments have had a time limit," said Orma Linford, assistant professor of political science. "And some were under consideration by the states for a long time. Congress has the power to decide the method and time limit for ratification," she said.

Movements have started in other states toward rescinding ratification of the amendment.

"People have been filled with half-truths about rescinding," said Rhonda Terry, a Mormon church member and anti-ERA advocate. Since the 38th state hasn't ratified the amendment, it is legal for other states to rescind ratification, she said.

HOWEVER, the Justice Department already has given the opinion that rescinding ratification probably is illegal.

"The Constitution doesn't talk about rescinding, only about ratification," Linford said.

If rescinding was allowed, "...It would open up the entire Constitution to doubt," she said.

The great surge of anti-ERA sentiment has been spearheaded by Illinois housewife, Phyllis Schlafly. Joining forces with her is the Mormon church and citizens concerned about what they believe are negative implications of the amendment.

Those favoring the amendment include former President Ford and President Carter, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the American Bar Association, the NAACP and about 50 other national organizations. Both the Republican and Democratic parties have voiced approval of the amendment.

The ERA opponents have focused their arguments on the dissolution of the family, the possibility that women could be drafted, the interference of the amendment in the separation of church and state and in state affairs, the probability of unisex bathrooms, sports events and locker rooms.

"Those who say the ERA will destroy the family are using scare tactics, playing on the fears of those who depend on marriage," said Diane Rausch, director of K-State's Affirmative Action program.

"The most important thing in the church is the family unit," Terry said. "We feel the ERA will weaken the family."

"The ERA takes away from a woman the role of homemaker and mother," she said. "It almost forces the woman out of the home."



RAUSCH...The ERA won't make women leave the home.

"The Equal Rights Amendment won't say to a woman that she has to leave home and work, but it will give a woman who wants to work the opportunity to work," Rausch said. "What it means is exactly what it says—equal rights under the law."

Those who oppose the ERA also believe a woman will lose her right to be supported during marriage. However, court cases have shown a woman may not be entitled to support, Rausch said.

In Nebraska, the case of McGuire v. McGuire involved a husband who denied his wife a winter coat, a heater for the car, a furnace and running water in the house. He had money, but didn't want to spend it, Rausch said.

"The Nebraska Supreme Court decision said that the court could not intervene in an intact marriage," Rausch said. "A man

difficult to be aggressive enough to meet the demand," Mitchell said.

And although the draft doesn't exist now, it could come back, she said.

Proponents of the amendment don't agree.

Women have been eligible for the draft since 1948, Rausch said, but they haven't been drafted.

"It's a paper tiger, anyway," she said. "There is no draft now."

Even if the draft is reinstated, pro-ERA persons don't see why women shouldn't serve.

"If we're fighting to save our country and way of life, why shouldn't women participate fully," Nordin said.

"It seems absurd to think my daughter is worth less than my son," Rausch said.

Although women may be drafted, it is

'We don't know what issues will be taken to the Supreme Court or how far this could be pressed.'

has the right to support his wife in the manner and fashion he chooses," she said.

"Only bed and board is promised (in marriage)," said Margaret Nordin, assistant director of the Center for Student Development. "And it can be any type of bed and any type of board."

The idea that a man must support his wife may be from an agreement between the two, but has no basis in law, Rausch said.

"The ERA deals with legal issues, not family relationships," she said.

Many women who oppose the ERA state if women have equal rights under the law, then women also will have to serve in the military.

The ERA says "equal" which means putting women in men's jobs, including combat duty, Terry said.

"Women aren't built like men," she said. "They shouldn't have to serve in the military."

"A woman under the stress of an aggressive military situation would find it

unlikely they would serve in combat, Rausch said.

"It is ridiculous to think women who are pregnant or who have infants will be pulled away from their homes to serve in combat positions," Rausch said.

In 1971, only 5 percent of those in the military served in combat positions; and women, if drafted, would probably serve in clerical or support positions, freeing more men to fight, Rausch said.

"There have always been exemptions from front line service," Nordin said. In World Wars I and II, the last men called were the fathers, she added.

"If a church doesn't allow women to be ordained as priests or ministers, the federal government could intervene and take away the church's tax-free status," Terry said.

"Constitutional law says that if there's an inconsistency in the law, the latest amendment will take precedence," she said.

The federal government could say 'If you

(continued on next page)

Right of privacy overtakes equal rights stipulations

(continued from p.6)

don't hire women preachers, we will take away your tax-exempt status," said Barbara Hanna, state coordinator of Kansas Citizens Against the Equal Rights Amendment.

"What the ERA limits is the power of the federal and state governments to discriminate on the basis of sex," Linford said.

The ERA won't affect private organizations or people, including churches, she said.

"While their (the churches) policies may be deplorable as far as sex discrimination, the ERA will have no effect on church policies."

Linford said an amendment can directly negate another amendment, as with prohibition, but the ERA isn't inconsistent with any other amendments.

The amendment has been labeled vague by many opponents who say they would support it, if the ERA listed women's rights.

"The ERA is not specific. It doesn't say what it will or will not do," Hanna said. "If they would enumerate women's rights, we'd be all for it."

Hanna said courts could interpret the amendment any way they saw fit.

"We don't know what issues will be taken to the Supreme Court or how far this could be pressed," she said.

Hanna's opposition to the ERA centers around "increased federal control and intervention in state affairs to change their laws."

States' rights are guaranteed in the Constitution and Hanna believes these rights would be invaded by the ERA.

If the ERA is passed, states would have to change their laws to comply with the ERA. And in this manner the federal government would intervene, she said.

"The ERA says the federal government has the power to enforce it, which limits the powers of the state," Terry said.

However, Linford said the Constitution is based on broad principles and is designed with permanence in mind.

"The Constitution, to be lasting, has to be a general document," said Ron Nelson, president of the K-State chapter of the ACLU. "It (ERA) needs flexibility so it will not hold society down to what one generation may think it is the way to do it."

Section 2 of the amendment, which says the Congress shall have the power to enforce the amendment by legislation, is not unusual, Linford said. Similar sections appear in the 13th, 14th, 15th, 19th, 23rd, 24th and 26th amendments, she said.

"The ERA doesn't take away the power of the state, it just says they (the states) can't use their power unfairly, (in sex discrimination), she said.

Schlaflly has stated that men and women will have to share bathrooms if the ERA is passed.

"Men and women would be on the same sports teams and use the same locker rooms," Terry said.

But Title IX, according to Nordin, allows for separate bathrooms and residence halls.

"The ERA will not affect the constitutionally guaranteed right of privacy, which permits the separation of sexes in such places as public toilets and military barracks," states a League of Women Voters pamphlet.

These issues and more continue to plague the ERA. Although several laws seem to protect women's rights, proponents say the ERA is still needed.

"It's my opinion that other federal legislation deals with the problem on a piecemeal basis," Rausch said. "The ERA will stop piecemeal attempts to provide equity which would confer equal rights on women."

Opponents, citing the 14th amendment and the Equal Employment Act, don't see the ERA as necessary.

"We have benefits," Hanna said. "It's difficult for me to see what they're going to gain with the ERA."

"If the 14th amendment does the job, why has there been so much agitation for the ERA?" Nordin asked. The Supreme Court never has decided whether the 14th amendment prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

The ERA is worded so it may provide benefits for men, too, Nelson said.

"The whole philosophy seems to be to make the roles of men and women equal, like carbon copies of each other," said Madelyn McArthur, a Mormon church member. "I don't want to raise my children in a society where that is considered the norm."

This year, the International Women's Year, conventions have been held in all states to decide on issues concerning women, and draft a plan of action to be sent to Carter.

The ERA was one of the issues discussed at those conventions.

Friday, delegates from all states will meet in Houston to draft the final plan of action. And while the ERA won't be the only issue discussed, it will certainly be one of the more divisive.

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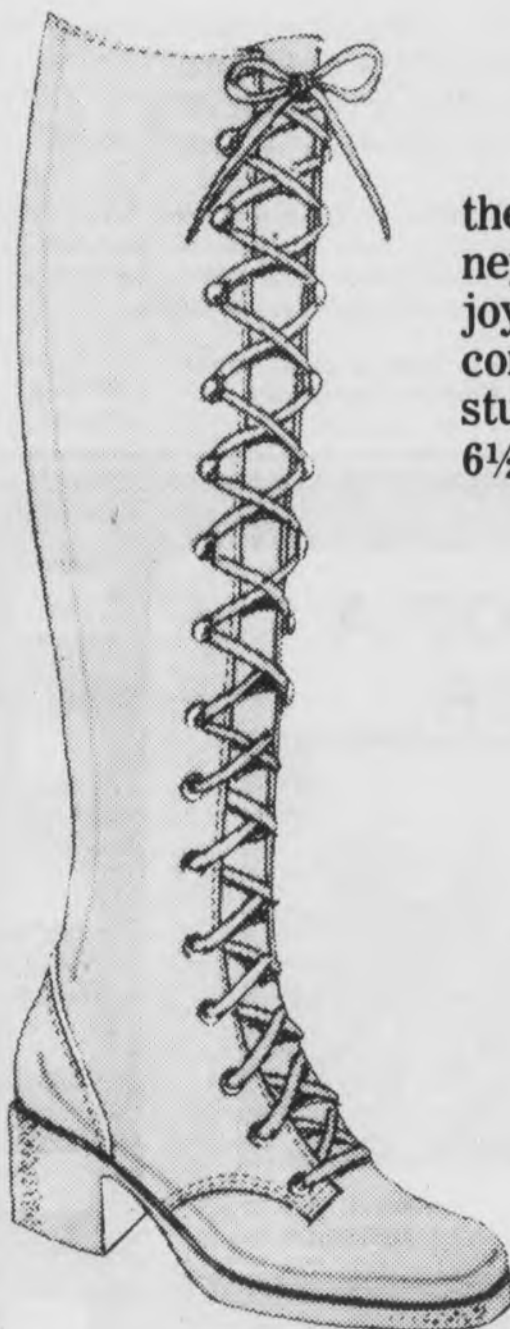
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1006

Speaker predicts passage of A credit-no credit plan

An A credit-no credit proposal allowing students to receive an A in credit-no credit classes has good possibilities of being approved, Doris Phillips, assistant professor in foods and nutrition, said Wednesday.

"I feel it will go through, but it won't be this year," Phillips said. There are too many committees for it to go through, she said.

"I have heard a lot of discussion about it. I haven't heard much opposition."

PHILLIPS AND Buddy Gray, assistant professor of history, were the speakers for the Union Program Council's "Let's Talk About It," which less than a dozen people attended.

Both Phillips and Gray said they favor an A credit-no credit system.

"I'm very favorable toward A credit-no credit," Gray said. "It would create encouragement among good students."

UFM to sponsor Helen Williams tribute in Union

"A Tribute to Helen Williams" will be the theme of a literary coffeehouse at 7 tonight in the Union Catskeller.

Helen Williams, assistant professor in English who died Oct. 30, learned she was dying of cancer in 1975. But, Williams continued to teach classes including creative writing and creative poetry during her illness.

"She was a great influence for K-State poets," said Teena Hosey, University for Man (UFM) staff member.

Students will read poetry Williams helped them write.

"We want this tribute to show a positive aspect of Helen," said Paul Hart, graduate teaching assistant in English.

"We don't want this to be a funeral type thing, but just to emphasize what a tremendous impact she has had on K-State poets," Hart said.

"Williams knew she was dying and always brought it out in the open," he said. "This might be why she inspired so many young people with their writing ability."

One of Williams' more famous poems is "Terminal," which she wrote after she learned she had cancer.

"It seems like a really good idea," Phillips said. "It would encourage students to strive for the higher grade."

Gray believes people learn when they are rewarded or punished for their work.

"We learn from the first grade, if not before, that we are rewarded for working hard or punished for doing bad," he said.

BUT HEINZ Bulmahn, assistant professor of modern

language, who was in the audience, disagreed.

"Grades should be an evaluation not a reward," Bulmahn said.

Bulmahn said the A grade defeats the purpose of the present credit-no credit system.

The current system was designed to allow students to explore areas outside their major field of study, without the influence of a grade.

Senators will hear proposal defining committee membership

A proposal designed to define membership on the Student Health Services Committee will go before Student Senate at 7 tonight in the International Student Center.

Under the bill, the committee would consist of 10 members: two professional staff members from Lafene Student Health Center, seven K-State students and one student senator.

Previous guidelines set student representation at four to seven student members.

Personnel Selection Committee would be responsible for selecting the student members who currently are chosen by the Student Health Services Committee.

The senator on the Student Health Services Committee would act as a liaison to the committee with speaking and voting privileges.

The bill also would require the committee chairman to appear before senate four times during the semester to report on committee action.

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INTERSESSION

JANUARY 3-17, 1978

REGISTRATION

Registration will be held December 5, 6, and 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union's Main Concourse. Course fees are due at the time of enrollment. On December 13, a decision will be made on which classes will be held. This information will be posted in the Student Union and available from Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall (532-5566).

NO individual notification will be made about the cancelled classes. Late enrollment and re-enrollments will be accepted between December 8 and January 3 in 317 Umberger Hall. Students are asked to check with their advisors to assure that the Intercession class will meet degree requirements.

REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or writing. No refunds will be given after the first class meeting for those taking the course for non-credit.

COST

Costs are \$18 per undergraduate credit hour and \$27 per graduate credit hour. Some classes require lab fees and/or other costs. Travel arrangements must be made with the instructor as early as possible. Undergraduate fees are required for audits or non-credit enrollments.

CREDIT

Classes are offered for one or two resident credit hours. This reflects a deans' ruling of one credit maximum per week of Intercession instruction. The maximum credit enrollment is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three hours must have written approval from his academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON A CREDIT/NO CREDIT BASIS AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. SIGN-UP FOR "CREDIT/NO CREDIT" MUST BE DONE BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.

Courses with asterisks will be offered pending approval. Approval will be determined before December 5 and information will be available at registration.

QUESTIONS

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913-532-5566).

REGISTRATION: DECEMBER 5-9, 1977

AGRICULTURE

033-370 **Natural Resources and Man***
#G014 204 Call Hall
Thomas D. Warner
3 credits, Jan. 3-17,
10:00-12:00 noon and
1:00-3:00 p.m., M-F

A survey of the "web of life" concept of man's role in the ecosystem, in relation to the use of renewable and non-renewable natural resources. The impact of society, economics, politics and philosophy will be examined to determine the utilization of natural resources.

Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 25
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$54

033-642 **Parks and Recreation Problems: Winter Outdoor Recreation Field Study***

#G015 Wyoming
Ben D. Mahaffey
2 credits, Jan. 3-13,
All Day

An 11-day winter outdoor recreation field study to Jackson, Wyoming winter recreation complex, National Elk Refuge, National Fish Hatchery, Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks. Major emphasis is placed on outdoor recreation management, leisure behavior concepts and the winter socio-economic patterns of behavior. Professional interviews with management staffs, group discussions, written exercises and evaluations are required.

Course Prerequisites: None
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36 Graduate—\$54, plus expenses

040-640 **Horticultural Problems: Extension's Mission, Audience and Methods**

#G018 241 Waters Hall
Richard Wootton
2 credits, Jan. 3-17,
9:00-12:00, M-F

Discussion/seminar designed as an orientation for those students considering a career as an Extension Horticulturalist, or a related field.

Course Prerequisites: Junior standing
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

Graduate—\$54

045-629 **Management Application in the Feed and Food Grain Processing Industries***

#G022 Big Eight Room,
KSU Union
Harry B. Pfost
2 credits, Jan. 3-13,
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., M-F

This class will provide upperclass and graduate students with a broad picture of management decisions in the grain industries. Students who should be interested include those from the Department of Grain Science and Industry and Economics, the College of Business Administration, and the Department of Animal Science and Industry.

Course Prerequisites: 225-110
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

Graduate—\$54

ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN

104-370 **Perspective Methodology for Designers**

Line
#G-029 204 Seaton Court
Eugene Wendt
2 credits, Jan. 3-16,
8:30-11:30 a.m., M-F

Mechanical and freehand perspective drawing methodology as a systematic approach to three-dimensional design. Projects will be directed towards the individual students area of interest and need.

Course Prerequisites: 104-211 and one art drawing course
Class Limit: 20
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

105-475 **Problems in Architectural Presentation: Architectural Compositions and Improvisations**

#G036 113a Seaton Court
Rex Slack
2 credits, Jan. 2-13,
1:00-4:30 p.m., M-F

Using water color, tempera, ink, and collage and other two-dimensionally applied media as the vehicle for learning of and applying the principles of architectural design and composition. An orientation meeting for the class will be held December 6, 7:00 p.m. in 209 Seaton Court.

Course Prerequisites: Third year standing
Class Limit: 15
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

105-475 **Problems in Architectural Presentation: Photography**

#G033 202 Seaton Hall
Dale Bryant
3 credits, Jan. 3-17,
1:30-5:20 p.m., M-F

The course will focus on the use of photography as an appropriate medium for architectural presentation. Theory of architectural photography, model photography, zone system, view camera and darkroom techniques will be covered. Beginners or advanced students welcome.

Course Prerequisites: Third year standing in the College of Architecture and Design
Class Limit: 10

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$54

105-475 **Problems in Architectural Presentation**

#G034 205 Seaton Hall
L. Friedberg
3 credits, Jan. 3-17,
9:00-12:00 noon, M-F

Studio instruction in techniques of lettering with the wide pen. Individual instruction through example and practice exercises.

Course Prerequisites: None
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$54

105-601 **Topics in History of the Designed Environment***

#G035 California
Ron Reid
3 credits, Jan. 3-17,
all day

Field study of architecture, planning and urban design in

the areas of Los Angeles and San Francisco. Review of historical and contemporary trends influencing the physical environments of Southern California and the Bay area and an assessment of the relative impact of these trends upon contemporary architecture and urban design.

Trip will be preceded by orientation sessions with suggested background readings, and followed by a public presentation of the findings.

Course Prerequisites: 104-251 & approval of instructor
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$54 Graduate—\$81, plus expenses

109-880 **Topics in Planning: Computer Graphics**

#G040 252 Seaton Hall
C.A. Keithley
2 credits, Jan. 3-17,
9:00-12:00 noon, M-F

An introduction to the architectural and landscape architectural use of the computer to generate displays of spatially distributed data such as three dimensional topographic surfaces. The computer role is portrayed as that of an aid to the student in examining various topographic configurations for use in site analysis, design and planning. The Surface II System and Symap Programs are subjected to intense examination for architectural related uses. No prior computer programming or computer use is required.

Course Prerequisites: None
Course Fee: Graduate—\$54
Note: This course is not offered on a Credit/No-credit basis

110-204 **Landscape Architectural Delineation**

#G043 308 Seaton Hall
Mike W. Lin
2 credits, Jan. 2-16,
8:00-12:20, M, W, & F

A study of delineation media and techniques that are related to the practice of landscape architecture in professional offices.

Course Prerequisites: Consent of Instructor and 104-211, 104-260, and 104-261

Class Limit: 16

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

Note: This course is not offered on a Credit/No-credit basis.

110-250 **General Landscape Design**

#G044 104A Waters Annex
Richard Austin
3 credits, Jan. 3-17,
1:00-4:30 p.m., M-F

Basic graphic communication skills, design principles and design vocabulary covering residential and small scale landscape development plans.

Course Prerequisites: None
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$54

Note: This course is not offered on a Credit/No-credit basis.

110-440 **Problems in Landscape Design**

#G047 308 Seaton Hall
Mike W. Lin

3 credits, Jan. 3-17,
1:30-5:30 p.m., M-F

Delineation workshop—this

course will briefly introduce some basic rendering techniques, such as pencil, ink, magic marker, water color, tempera, and will focus on magic marker delineation and its application to his own design projects.

Course Prerequisites: 110-204 or consent of Instructor

Class Limit: 16

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$54

Note: This course is not offered on a Credit/No-credit basis

110-440 **Problems in Landscape Design: Basic Photography**

#G048 220 Seaton Hall
Van F. Pool
3 credits, Jan. 3-17,
12:30-4:30 p.m., M-F

The course will offer the general principles of photography with the familiarization and use of various photo equipment (camera, lens, filters, flash, film, tripod, etc.) It is aimed for design or technical students who are interested in photographing models or flat work for portfolio records.

Course Prerequisites: None
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$54

110-741 **Problems in Landscape Architecture**

#G049 303A Seaton Hall
Tom Haldeman
3 credits, Jan. 3-17,
8:30-12:30, M-F

This course will focus on the use of the SR-52 and TI-59 Programmable Calculators and Printer. The cost of this type of equipment is now within the realm of even small design/engineering offices and allows the designer more time to creatively deal with technical inputs rather than struggle with tedious calculations.

Prewritten programs will be used to solve typical land surveying and site engineering problems such as: mission bearing/line problems; traverses with mixed data input; stadia reductions; traverse closure and balance; horizontal and vertical road curves; and earthwork volumes. Other programs in design office financial management may be explored as well. Some unique problem programming may be undertaken by the student, if desired. Students will exchange previous studio or lab problems to rerun on the SR-52 or TI-59 to compare with hand-calculated results.

Course Prerequisites: 525-212 or 110-647

Class Limit: 12

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$54

Graduate—\$81

110-741 **Problems in Landscape Architecture: American Landscape Theory**

#G041 251E Seaton Hall
Robert Melnick
2 credits, Jan. 3-13,
8:30-12:30, M-F

A detailed investigation of important theories and approaches to American

* Pending approval this course will be offered as listed

landscape design, focusing on major landscape architectural theoreticians and practitioners of the past one hundred years. Among these will be: Downing, Olmstead, Cleveland, Turner, Jackson, Eckbo, Jens, etc. Historical context of each theory will be stressed, as well as its applicability for understanding the American landscape today.

Course Prerequisites: Upper class or graduate status in the College of Architecture and Design

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

Graduate—\$54

110-744 Community Site Planning

#G042 251 Seaton Hall
Dennis L. Law
3 credits, Jan. 5-17,
1:30-5:30 p.m., M-Sat.

Growth and development of cities and towns; land subdivision. Eight hours lab per week. For Architecture and Design Students.

Course Prerequisites: 109-315 or Consent of Instructor

Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$54

Graduate—\$81

Note: This course is not offered on a Credit/No-credit basis

110-755 Site Analysis and Planning

#G045 306 Seaton Hall
Thomas Haldeman
3 credits, Jan. 3-17,
1:30-5:30 p.m., M-F

Site analysis and site planning have always had a significant impact on the success of architectural design. Recent changes in the NCARB Registration Exam have further focused on these skills. This course, which will be project oriented, will address the key issues of Site Analysis for: visual, climatic, and solar energy concerns, and functional adaptability. Also highlighted will be site planning of a complex series of buildings with attendant service, access and contextual concerns. A conceptual introduction to contouring the landscape through grading and earthwork will conclude the course.

Course Prerequisites: Junior year or above in College of Architecture and Design

Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$54

ARTS AND SCIENCES

209-260 Design in the Crafts: Woven Containers and Basketmaking

Line 201 Art Building
#G065 Judy Love
2 credits, Jan. 2-13,
9:00-12:00, M-F

The course is designed to extend one's weaving vocabulary using traditional as well as innovative techniques. Emphasis is placed on incorporation of natural, readily available materials.

Course Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 10

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

209-260 Design in the Crafts: Woven Containers and Basketmaking

#G066 201 Art Building
Judy Love
2 credits, Jan. 2-13,
1:00-4:00 p.m., M-F

(See above description)

Class Limit: 10

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

209-670 Ceramics IV

#G067 110 West Stadium
Joan Tweedy
2 credits, Jan. 3-17,
8:30-12:30, M-F

This course will give the student a unique opportunity to study with Mike Vatalaro, visiting ceramic artist from Clemson University, South Carolina. Focus will be on exploration and development of content, form, and media.

Course Prerequisites: 209-565

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

Graduate—\$54

Note: This course is not offered on a Credit/No-credit basis

215-202 Practicum in Nursing

#G093 Lafene Student Health Conference Room
Myrna Bartel
2 credits, Jan. 3-17,
8:00-12:00, M-F

Designed for students considering professional nursing as a career. Introduction to development of nursing care skills. Lecture, laboratory and clinical experience. The organizational meeting will be January 3 at 9:00 a.m. The rest of the class meetings will be 8:00 a.m. to noon.

Course Prerequisites: None

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

215-325 Integrated-Independent Studies in Biology:

Introduction to the Biology of Sonora & Gulf* of California

#G094 Sonora, Mexico
John W. Eads
2 credits, Jan. 2-17,
all day

The upper Sonoran Desert in Southcentral Arizona and Northcentral Sonora, Mexico, as well as the Eastern coast of the Gulf of California, will be the areas studied. Plant and animal collection and identification as well as plant/animal/environmental interactions in both desert and intertidal situations will be stressed. An introduction to problem selection and definition will be included in time to spent on sampling and data collection. Students will identify a particular area of interest and concentrate at least one third of their efforts into a study of this topic. A formal report on this area of interest as well as a journal of the entire trip, performance on exams in the field, and participation in course activities, will be the basis for the grade earned.

Course Prerequisites: 215-201 and Consent of Instructor

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36, plus expenses

215-325 Integrated-Independent Studies in Biology: Pregnancy

#G095 114 Ackert Hall
Cheryl Granrose
3 credits, Jan. 3-17,
8:30-12:30 p.m., M-F

The biology of pregnancy will be studied with particular attention to the interaction between mother and fetus. Some attention will also be given to the psychological and social aspects of pregnancy. Each student will have the opportunity to investigate in greater depth a topic of his or her own interest during the course. This is the last time this course will be offered.

Course Prerequisites: 215-198

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$54

225-130 The Making of Economic Society*

#G120 333 Waters Hall
Timothy L. Hunt
2 credits, Jan. 3-17,
8:00-11:00 a.m., M-F

The course covers the future of economic growth in the context of zero population growth, energy crisis, and ecological balance and the evolution of economic society, with primary emphasis on the profound economic transformation through which the United States has passed. The course is ideally suited to the student with no previous training in economics who wishes to explore the vitally important subject of economic growth.

Course Prerequisites: None

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

225-490 The Congressional Budget: National Priorities and Economic Policies*

#G121 329 Waters Hall
Edmond Q. Haggart
2 credits, Jan. 3-17,
12:30-3:30 p.m., M-F

The process of establishing the Federal Budget for Fiscal Year 1978 will be traced. National priorities, resource allocation, and economic policies contained in the 1978 budget will be investigated and analyzed through budget documents, Congressional hearings, government studies, and press coverage. Students will study specific federal budget categories and participate in class discussion of all parts of the budget.

Course Prerequisites: 225-110 or consent of instructor

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

Note: This course is not offered on a Credit/No-credit basis.

225-535 Monetary Policy and the Federal Reserve*

#G122 328 Waters Hall
Edmond Q. Haggart
2 credits, Jan. 3-17,
9:00-12:00
M-F

This study of U.S. monetary policy will include analysis of the institutional environment, the economic factors weighing on monetary policy decisions, the operational methods of implementing policy objectives, and an assessment of the effects of monetary policies. The post-World War II years will be broken into sub-periods for

analysis. Focus of the study will be comparison of current monetary policy methods and implications for future policies.

Course Prerequisites: 225-530, or 225-510, or 225-110 and consent of instructor

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

Note: This course is not offered on a Credit/No-credit basis.

235-490 Problems in Geography: Mapping with the Computer

#G177 212 Thompson Hall
H.L. Seyler
2 credits, Jan. 3-17,
10:00-12:00, Open Lab,
1:00-3:00 p.m.
M-F

A special intersession course designed to provide hands-on experience with computer generated maps. Thematic mapping problems will largely be tailored to individual student interests. No previous exposure to computer applications or language is necessary for students to function effectively in the class.

Course Prerequisites: Sophomore standing and consent of instructor

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

245-101 The Metric System*

#G224 132 Cardwell Hall
Lyle Dixon
1 credit, Jan 11-17,
8:30-12:00
Weekdays

A systematic study of the metric system including historical background of various systems, structure of the metric system itself, and relation to existing systems; attention on competency use of metric terms in problem solving. This course is designed to give a level of competency for personal use of the metric system.

Course Prerequisites: None

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$18

253-503 German Literature in Translation*

#G247 126 Eisenhower Hall
Loren Alexander
2 credits, Jan. 3-17,
1:00-4:30 p.m.
M-F

Works by Max Frisch, winner of several literary prizes since World War II, will be read and discussed in English. The German editions will be available for those with German reading skills. Frisch is a present-day Swiss novelist, playwright and essayist who probes the modern problems of societal relationships and of ego development. His literary works contain interesting plots, fascinating problems of the search for "self", and issues that are both timeless and of great importance to today's world.

Course Prerequisites: None

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

Graduate—\$54

259-397 Experimental Studies in Philosophy: Philosophy and Astronomy

#G287 212 Eisenhower Hall
Robin Smith
2 credits, Jan. 3-17,
9:00-12:00
M-F

The course provides a study of some fundamental issues

* Pending approval this course will be offered as listed

in the philosophy of science through a historical examination of ancient Greek and early modern astronomical theories. The relationship of astronomical theories to philosophical thought in both periods is emphasized. Fundamental issues discussed are: the relationship of scientific theories to empirical evidence; the nature of scientific knowledge; the relationship between predictions and explanations. Some nighttime meetings for astronomical observation will be included.
Course Prerequisites: None
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

261-200 Concepts of Adult Physical Fitness
#G307 205 Ahearn Gym
Larry Noble
2 credits, Jan. 3-16,
8:30-11:30 a.m.
M-F

A study of the facts about the effects of regular exercise on physical fitness and health will be discussed. The fitness level of each participant will be measured. Also, each class member will develop a fitness program to suit his or her individual needs.
Course Prerequisites: None
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

261-180 Cross Country Skiing/Winter Survival*
#G308 Michael A. Blazey
1 credit, Jan. 3-12
all day

This course is designed to acquaint the student with cross country skiing and winter survival techniques. The setting will be in the Bighorn Mountains of Wyoming. Instruction will include the skills, equipment orientation, and equipment maintenance to cross country ski and enjoy it. Snow survival will include basic tent camping skills and snow cave survival. An overnight ski tour will be conducted if interest and weather permit.
Course Prerequisites: Consent of Instructor
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$18, plus expenses

273-515 Children's Play and Make-Believe*
#G340 Anderson Hall 221 I
Mark Barnett
2 credits, Jan. 4-17,
9:00-12:00
M-F

The focus of this course will be on theories and research concerning the role of play and make-believe in various aspects of children's psychological development.
Course Prerequisites: 273-110
Class Limit: 20
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36
Graduate—\$54

277-301 Topics in Sociology: SPSS Programming*
#G353 Cardwell Hall 120
K.L. Arheart
2 credits, Jan. 3-16,
9:00-12:00
M-F

This course will teach students how to collect, code, and analyze data using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS) computer package. During this course, students will program and keypunch their own analyses and then run them on the computer.

Course Prerequisites: None
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36

281-735 History of the Art of the Film
#G376 107A East Stadium
W. Burke
3 credits, Jan. 3-17,
1:00-5:30 p.m.
M-F

History, critical theory, and techniques of the film as an art form from its inception to the present will be discussed.
Course Prerequisites: 281-235
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36
Graduate—\$54

284-660 The London Theatre Trip*
#G401 London, England
Harold Nichols
2 credits, Jan. 4-17
all day

A study of contemporary London theatre, including a one-week field trip to London to see six plays.
Course Prerequisites: Consent of Instructor
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36 Graduate—\$54, plus expenses
Note: This class is not offered on a Credit/No-credit basis.

285-708 Use of Computer Statistical Packages in Data Analysis*
#G407 Calvin Hall 18
Arthur D. Dayton
1 credit, Jan. 9-13,
8:30-11:30 a.m.

The course will be designed to allow the students to use the University Computer System for statistical analysis of data. The course will make use of the following statistical packages: AARDVARK, Least Squares, Plotter Routine, SAS, SPSS, and others. There will be data sets available and the students will be required to process these data using the various statistical routines available.
Course Prerequisites: 285-704, 285-705 or an understanding of analysis of variance and regression analysis.
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$18
Graduate—\$27

Note: This class is ONLY offered on a Credit/No-credit basis.

289-770 Professional Journalism Practicum*
#G433 Various Kansas cities
W.E. Brown
2 credits, Jan. 2-13,
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Students are assigned to various daily and weekly newspapers across the state. They work in the editorial departments as assigned by the supervisors at the various newspapers. The instructor visits each newspaper to check on the progress of the student. This class is for Journalism majors only.
Course Prerequisites: 289-285, and consent of instructor
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36
Graduate—\$54

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

305-699 Problems in Accounting
Line 102 Calvin Hall
#G467 Maurice E. Stark
2 credits, Jan. 3-17,

9:00-11:00 a.m.
M-F

Individual completion of an audit practice case under supervision of the instructor. Work may be done either in or out of class but must be submitted for review on schedule and completed by end of intersession. This course is for Accounting majors.
Course Prerequisites: 305-662
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36
Graduate—\$54

EDUCATION

410-633 Practicum in Adult Education*

Line Ft. Riley
#G661 Robert Scott
2 credits, Jan. 3-17,
9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

A study of related professional and occupational experiences.
Course Prerequisites: Consent of Instructor
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36
Graduate—\$54

Note: This course is not offered on a Credit/No-Credit basis.

415-502 Independent Study in Education: Teacher Assistant Program*

#G822 Dickens Hall 106
Robert K. James
1-3 credits, Jan. 3-17
daily

One to two weeks of observation and participation in a K-12 school classroom in the location of the student's choosing. The course is intended to provide a foundation of school experiences on which professional development and subsequent training could be built. All interested should attend an Orientation Session on Thursday, December 1, at 4:30 p.m. in Dickens 207. This course is for Teacher Education majors.

Course Prerequisites: 405-215
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$18, \$36, \$54
Note: This course is ONLY offered Credit/No-credit.

415-686 Topics in Education: Elementary Field Experience*

#G823 Shawnee Mission School District
Ray Kurtz
2-3 credits, Jan. 3-17
daily

A field experience designed to acquaint prospective teachers with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations at various grade levels. Students will have the opportunity to observe self-contained classrooms, departmentalized classrooms, classrooms in open space schools, Title I classrooms and special classrooms in several different elementary schools in the Shawnee Mission School District and the Kansas City, Missouri School District. Additional experiences are planned such

as visiting a Montessori School.

Course Prerequisites: Consent of Instructor
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36, or \$54
Note: This course is not offered on a Credit/No-credit basis.

ENGINEERING

525-573 Fundamentals of Airport Planning*
Line Seaton Hall 54
#G898 Eugene Russell
2 credits, Jan. 3-13,
8:30-11:00 a.m.
M-F

The primary emphasis of this course is on the fundamentals involved in the planning and design of airports. The airport planning process will be outlined and techniques and methods for developing an Airport Master Plan will be presented. Home problems and projects will be an important element of the course, used to amplify concepts presented in the lecture. A field trip to study airport and airway facilities in the Kansas City area will be arranged and required.
Course Prerequisites: Senior or graduate standing in Engineering or Architecture and Design
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36
Graduate—\$54

HOME ECONOMICS

620-708 Topics in Family and Child Development: Understanding the Development and the Modification of Anti-Social and Aggressive Behavior in Schoolage Children

Line 254 Justin Hall
#G951 Dennis A. Bagarozzi
2 credits, Jan. 3-17,
9:00-12:00
M-F

This course will present a number of theoretical approaches to understanding the development and the modification of anti-social and aggressive behaviors in children in the home, in the school, and in the natural environment by parents, teachers, and professional counselors. The effects of child rearing practices and social influences upon the development and maintenance of these behaviors will also be explored.

Course Prerequisites: Consent of Instructor
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$36
Graduate—\$54

* Pending approval this course will be offered as listed

'Bishops revive old practice of Catholic communion. . .

By CATHY NEIL
Collegian Reporter

For the first time, U. S. Catholics Sunday will have the option of receiving the communion host—unleavened bread—in the hand, as the result of action by American bishops recently approved by the Pope.

"Historically, people did receive communion in the hand, but later, out of reverence and devotion, they took it on the tongue," said Father John Moeder, priest at the Seven Dolars Catholic Church. "It is something that has come back."

Up until the Ninth Century, the Eucharist was taken in the hand but Sunday, U.S. Catholics will join Catholics in 50 other countries to have regained the option.

DURING THE Ninth Century, the Eucharist became more removed from the communicants, sacred vessels were used and the handling of the host was reserved

for sacred ministers and ordained priests, said Father Dan Scheetz of St. Isidore's University Parish.

"This has been the ordinary custom for the last 12 centuries," Scheetz said. "The Eucharist was to be gazed upon and not touched. A different type of reverence was given for the Eucharist. We inherited it, but now we realize that the Eucharist is to be shared as a meal."

The option is also more practical and a more relaxed method of distributing communion, Scheetz said.

"It forms a positive understanding and response to Jesus' invitation to take and eat," he said. "We can take literally Jesus' words. It is also a more mature, adult gesture."

"In this sense, we are going back to the simple and uncomplicated way of looking at the Eucharist in doing away with the

mystifying aspects of the Eucharist," he said.

THE CHURCH wants to make all the meanings of the sacraments more understandable and more comprehensible and do away with the magical notions that crept in, but at the same time safe-guard the mystery of the sacraments involved, he said.

"It is just a rediscovery and return to the earlier, simple, uncomplicated ways of celebrating the sacred mysteries," Scheetz said.

Some people will be uncomfortable with the option and will continue to take it on the tongue because it has been reserved for sacred ministers for so many years, he said.

"It will be an awesome thing for some people to handle the Eucharist," he said. "It will take some time for some of the people to take on or realize the old custom."

. . . and reaffirm standards on today's sexual morality

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roman Catholic bishops Wednesday condemned a report that urges an easing of religious rules on sex and concludes church taboos such as adultery, pre-marital sex, homosexuality and masturbation can be condoned in some circumstances.

Speaking through their important doctrinal committee, the bishops said the study by Catholic theologians "departs from the teaching of the church," abandons "objective criteria" of evaluating sex acts and weakens "the demands of sound morality."

AUXILIARY Bishop Daniel Pilarczuk of Cincinnati said the doctrinal committee had assurances that its position represented the view of the entire National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which is meeting here. "By abandoning norms that make specific demands, the report reaches the conclusion that sexual activity outside of marriage can be permissible or even virtuous," the bishops said in repudiating such conclusions.

The book-length study, "Human

Sexuality: New Directions in American Catholic Thought," was issued last spring by a five-member committee of the Catholic Theological Society of America and has stirred widespread interest and varying reaction.

IT DEPARTS from the church's traditional absolute "do's" and "don'ts" about sex and takes a more flexible approach by assessing the morality of sexual acts on a case-by-case basis.

The study says the morality of all sexual behavior—including such church-condemned acts as masturbation, homosexuality and pre-marital sex—hinges on whether they contribute to personal wholeness and creative growth and whether they are "self-liberating and enriching."

Such criteria "are too vague to apply with any kind of precision or assurance," the bishops' committee said. "In effect, they remove the essential connection between sexual activity and procreation, sexual activity and marital love."

THE STATEMENT emphasized

that the church has always "condemned such behavior as fornication, adultery and masturbation as sinful." These were cited by bishops as among acts the study would condone in certain situations.

"The norms are wrong and potentially dangerous," Bishop Walter Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., said. "They are not helpful but deceptive and poor moral guidelines."

Meanwhile, the church's first broad statistical survey on drinking by its clerics indicates about 5 percent of the country's 58,300 priests are alcoholics.

CONGRATULATIONS

Acaica New Actives

788—Jim Brown
789—Rick Blattner
790—Curt Krizek
791—Robert Fleming
792—Dale Yager
793—Steve Milner
794—Mike Lange

795—Ken Marvel
796—Greg Henderson
797—Jeff Blattner
798—Kevin Jackson
799—Dan James
800—Gary Stoecker
801—Steve Sneath

from 'Cacia girls



COLLEGE LIFE

Friday Nov. 18 7:30—sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ—See Ad in Tomorrow's paper for More Details.



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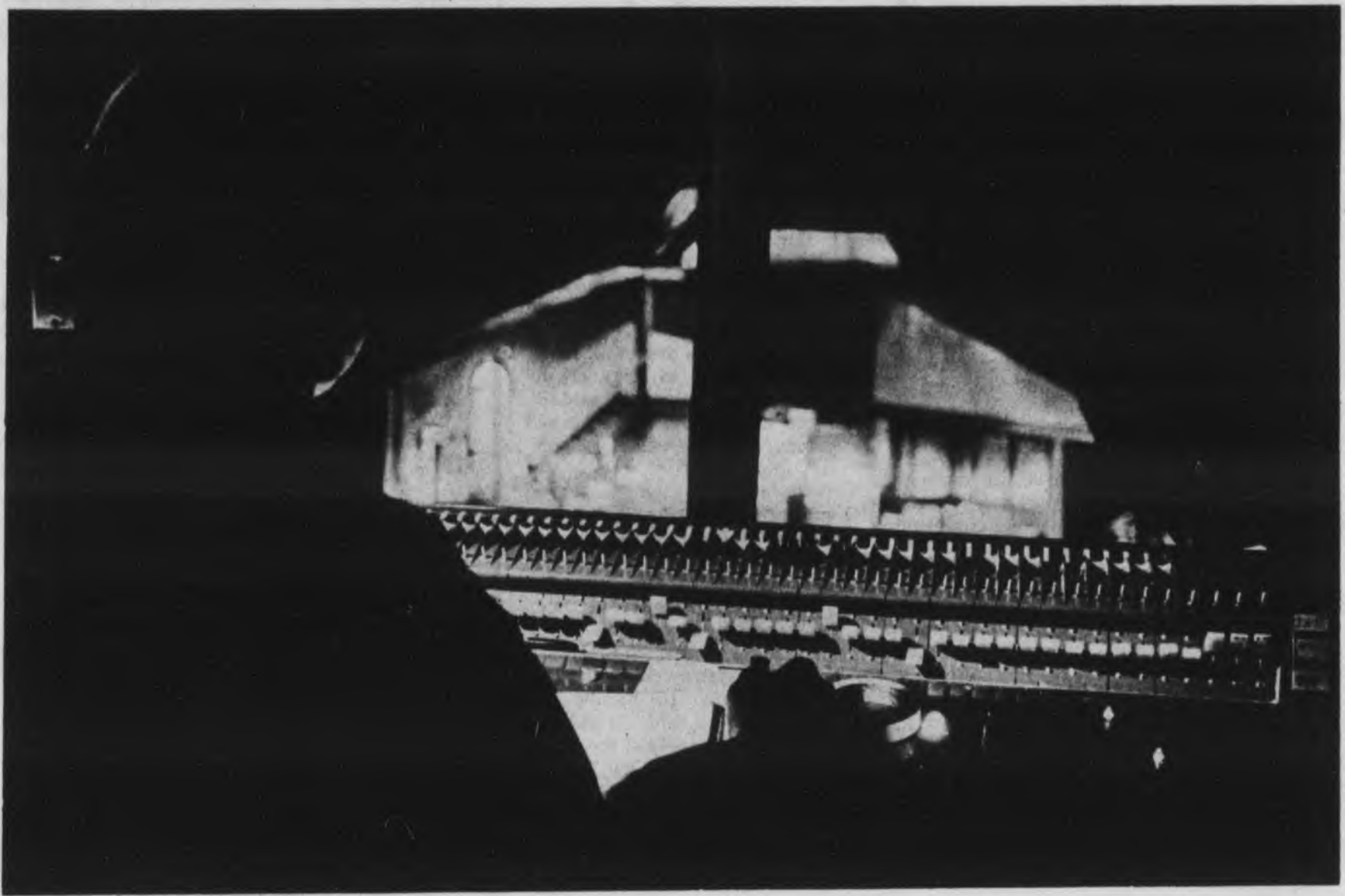
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Taking it to the stage...



BEHIND THE SCENES...TOP: The control board in McCain from which comes the added effects of lighting and the sound for K-State productions.

MIDDLE: Director Paul Roland...getting the show 'off the road' and to the stage.

BOTTOM LEFT: It's a long, long way down from the catwalk and light grid to the seats of McCain.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Latex make-up is applied to give the actor the appearance of being old.

Story by
Velina Houston
Photos by
Cort Anderson



Opening night.... The curtain rises, the houselights dim and the theater patrons anticipate.

Another group of individuals enjoin their creative energies to produce a "play," the term itself implying fun and frolic, a recess from the real working world.

of a symphony or a business in which everything must run efficiently.

The parts which function en masse to produce a play on the university level include student-actors, a director, the technical director, set designer, costume

Collegian

Front Row

Chronic liars have been known to be closer to the truth.

Some may believe putting on a play is simplistic or, perhaps, effortless in comparison to the nine-to-five world. Some even may think all it takes is a few good actors, a stage, Maybelline and lights. It takes one good actor to disclaim such beliefs and say with a dramatic sigh, "Oh, it it were only that easy!"

designer, the technical crews—lights, sound, props, costumes, make-up, and a good script.

These elements have been combined at K-State to produce such performances as "A Christmas Carol," "Company," "Lysistrata," "The Threepenny Opera," and now, Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

"Marigolds," currently in rehearsal under the direction of Paul Roland, associate professor of speech, provides an inside look at a play in the making.



'Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds' radiates isolation

By SCOTT WIBLE
Collegian Reporter

Loneliness and isolation are primary themes in K-State's production of Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

First performed in the early 70s, the play is considered one of off-Broadway's greatest successes. It has won the Pulitzer Prize, the Obie Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as Best American Play of the season. The contemporary drama concerns an embittered, vin-

dictive widow and her two young daughters, according to director Paul Roland, associate professor of speech.

"I think it's an electrifying play," Roland said. "It's terribly evocative. A tremendous emotional range is required from the players and the audience."

THE SIX characters in the play are all female. The roles will be played by Virginia Becker, senior in finance; Sandra Siebert, freshman in theater; Vickie Welch, senior in theater; and Cynthia

Helferstay, Edith Hinrichs and W.M. Watt, all graduate students in theater.

The action of the play will take place on a three-level set, including a 30-foot tower, which consists of what set designer Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech, called "turn-of-the-century Victorian hodge-podge."

"It isn't strictly a realistic set," Carl Hinrichs said. "It's an impression of a house with a lot of details there and a lot of details missing. The individual elements

are realistic, but the totality is not."

BOTH THE interior and the exterior of the house in the set will be suggested. Its design was inspired by one home in particular along with several others in Council Grove and surrounding areas, Roland said.

"The director wanted an isolated feeling in the set," Carl Hinrichs said. "The play is about a lonely family. There will be no trees around the house and no sky above it, just blackness. The yard will contain some rocks, tufts of grass and a few pieces of old discarded junk."

"The house is a symbol of the family's despair," he said. "Nothing has been taken care of. It's decaying, turning to different moldy colors and shades. Anything done to the house is only temporary, such as newspapers over the windows. The main character is always starting something but never finishing it."

"Basically it's a very traditional set," technical director John Uthoff, assistant professor of speech, said. "We're using wood, muslin flats, stair units, styrofoam and some steel. The main support structure of the tower is steel pipe."

IN KEEPING with the individually realistic elements of the show, costume designer Lydia Aseneta, assistant professor of speech, has designed the costumes to be realistic, too.

"We pulled a lot from our old stock," Aseneta said. "If the costumes look mis-matched, that is reflective of the characters in the show."

"I want the costumes to be an extension of what the characters want to say," she said. "Working realistically is more difficult than if the show were stylized or a musical. You want to make it colorful and beautiful but you can't because then it wouldn't look real."

Roland has decided to add another dimension to the play with background music throughout the production. Music by such composers as Mahler, Debussy, Prokofiev, Subotnik, Satie, Berio, Crumb and Schonberg will be included.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" will be presented by the K-State Players and Department of Speech at 8 p.m. Nov. 17, 18 and 19 in McCain Auditorium.

'Ceremony' gnaws at the conscience as half-breed searches his heritage



By ALLISON ERKELENS
Collegian Reviewer

"Ceremony," a novel by Leslie Marmon Silko, is vital in terms of understanding a segment of life left untouched by the majority, yet infinitely important to the minority.

It is somewhat like a creatively written textbook, teaching the reader the ways of the Laguna Pueblo Indians, while simultaneously leaving one

aghast at the wretchedness surrounding the circumstances.

One pauses frequently to say, "I didn't know that was going on," while a sense of guilt gnaws at a well-fed, pampered gut.

SILKO TAKES her main character, Tayo, and places him in a precarious position.

Tayo, a young half-breed, goes to Japan to fight a people he doesn't know for country which, in the past, has given him nothing. He is subjected to countless horrors, including seeing the cousin he grew up with die under the rifle butt of a Japanese soldier.

Following World War II, Tayo returns to the reservation after spending time in a mental hospital for battle fatigue. Silko captures and communicates the feeling of Tayo's lost will to live by saying he feels invisible; a whisp of smoke blending into the stark, white walls of the hospital.

FINALLY, after a period of extreme illness which leaves Tayo more dead than alive, he rejects the scientific cures of the white doctors to look for sanity and wholeness elsewhere.

Inevitably, he is led back to the ways of his people, to the traditions and beliefs in witchcraft and healing.

This in itself constitutes conflict. Tayo's people do not consider him of their blood, but he is also a foreigner in the white world.

He is of a new generation, educated in schools which attempt to dispel the superstitious beliefs of the Indians.

HIS COUSIN, although full-blooded, had long since given up his past to learn to survive and compete in a predominantly white world. His aunt, a converted Catholic who raised him, must forego her religious piety to return Tayo to the traditional ways of healing through a medicine man.

Silko's unique poetry is scattered throughout the book, lending meaning to the text and explaining the traits of the Laguna people.

The style is naturally fresh, unlike many novels using contrived wording to achieve variation.

Silko evidently writes her book from personal contact and, without a doubt, from her soul.

'Clockwork' degrades itself by fighting violence with violence

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'A Clockwork Orange' will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with a student ID.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

Many motion pictures which preach a sermon against violence all too often lose sight of their nonviolent message by overwhelming audiences with gore to show how sickening violence is.

Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" is a film about violence and how society tries to deal with it. Instead of relaying a passive message about the

degradation of humanity by violence, the film capitalizes on the visual thrills of movie violence.

Alex (Malcolm McDowell) is the leader of a teenage gang which

Collegian Review

goes out every now and then to experience "a little of the ultraviolence" by terrorizing people for fun and profit, but mainly for fun.

DURING A rather full evening,

the gang stomps an old drunk lying in a sewer, has a fight with a rival gang and runs cars and motorcycles off the road while speeding down the street.

To cap off the night, they break into a home and rob a man and his wife. Alex sings "Singin' in the Rain" while beating the man and raping the woman.

Back at home, Alex plays with his pet snake and listens to Beethoven, his favorite composer.

He falls asleep, dreaming of atomic explosions, hangings and people caught in an avalanche.

On another night out, the gang tries to rob a woman, but Alex loses his temper when she hits him and kills her with a giant ceramic phallus. The gang betrays Alex by hitting him in the face with a milk bottle, incapacitating him until the police arrive.

SENTENCED to prison for the killing, Alex spends two years of his sentence being the pet of the prison minister. When an opportunity comes to get out early, he takes it.

Alex volunteers to be part of an experiment aimed at taking the violent tendencies out of criminals. His treatment includes watching gory films while under the influence of drugs that make him sick at the sight of violence.

Physically repulsed at any thoughts of violence on his part, Alex is deemed "cured" and is released from prison. Although he no longer commits violent acts, Alex's life is still full of violence.

Comedian, ventriloquist to perform for K-State's first dinner theater

In an effort to bring a new kind of entertainment to K-State, Union Program Council's Coffeehouse Committee is sponsoring a dinner theater Saturday night.

Featured is Tom Parks, a comedian who has performed on the club and college circuits, including appearances with Neil Sedaka, J.J. Cale and Dr. Hook and The Medicine Show. Appearing with Parks will be ventriloquist and K-Stater Gregory Claasen, winner of preliminary and area competition in Bob Hope's talent search contest.

According to Mark Atzenhoffer, UPC Coffeehouse Committee member, a lack of reservations caused cancellation of the Friday dinner theater.

"We need a change in entertainment variety here," Atzenhoffer said. "We're hitting the wrong age group for dinner theater type of entertainment. Maybe students aren't as apt to attend dinner theater as faculty. We're just trying to provide a different type of entertainment."

On schedule for Friday is Parks and Claasen at 8 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2. A reservations-only dinner theater will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with the program following at 8, both for \$5. People wishing to attend the Saturday program without dinner may do so by purchasing \$2 tickets at 7:45 p.m. at the door.

Loggins and Messina's finale traces path of pair's career



By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

It appears unlikely that Loggins and Messina will recapture the magic of their association for quite some time since their split-up of last summer.

"Finale" will probably be their last album together since they have already released a greatest hits album. Recorded live during their last two tours, this two-record set presents Loggins and Messina at their best in concert.

The group paid much attention to their live sound. Rarely does the audience noise interfere with the music's quality; even the quietest sounds can be heard. When you add such fine care in engineering to the superb ability of all involved in this album, it comes out better than a studio album.

THE BIGGEST objection to live albums is they are usually full of sloppy performances and off-key

vocals. "Finale," however, combines the perfection of the studio with the excitement and spontaneity of a live concert.

Featuring cuts taken from "Motherlode" and "Native Sons," the album traces the path followed by all their concerts.

It begins with a few nice acoustic numbers: "Travelin' Blues," "Danny's Song" and "A Love Song." The latter two are part of a nice medley which also contains "House at Pooh Corner" and "Thinking of You."

The real gem of this section of the album is "Pretty Princess." The song, written by Messina, deals with the sorrow of a love which might have been. It features some pretty lyrics and a great sax solo by Jon Clarke.

FROM THERE, it's on to a side of the group few people realized even existed—country rock. Messina, who was an original member of the country-rock group Poco, is as comfortable here as with jazz.

Loggins and Messina are a great pair with beautiful harmonies and fine songwriting. On this album, compiled from their last concerts, one can feel how much they enjoyed performing together.

"Finale" is aptly named. It says it all about Loggins and Messina, covering each phase of their career by its wide selection of songs. Indeed, a grand finale. One can only hope someday there will be an encore.

Men's Glee Club to perform in western Kansas, Colorado

At least 52 Wildcats besides the K-State football team will be traveling to Colorado this weekend.

K-State's Men's Glee Club will leave Friday for a four-day tour of western Kansas and Colorado.

"The main purpose of the trip is to sing for K-State alumni," Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music and director of the glee club, said.

Friday, the group is scheduled to sing at the Northwest Cultural Arts Center at Colby Community

College. They travel to Boulder Saturday to sing at an alumni brunch before the K-State-Colorado game and at an after-game get-together sponsored by CU. They close their weekend tour Sunday with a public concert at CU's Music College.

"The alumni in the area are very receptive and it gives the guys the opportunity to travel and to perform," Polich said.

Men's Glee will be traveling by bus and are financing the trip themselves, he said.

Proposed \$6 million cut in K-State budget not serious

By KEVIN BAHNER
Collegian Reporter

A recommended \$6 million cut in the 1979 K-State budget is not yet considered to be a serious problem, according to Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

Last week, Gov. Robert Bennett's budget director, James Bibb, recommended K-State's fiscal year 1979 total expenditures budget be cut to \$100 million.

"These budget cuts are the budget director's recommendation to the governor," Beatty said. "This is not the final budget."

"The governor will review our recommendations and his budget director's recommendations and decide what to present to the legislature as his executive budget in January," he said.

It's not unusual for the budget director to request a cutback in state agencies' requests to the governor, he said.

THE BUDGET director recommended a cut in faculty salary and wage increase requests from 7 to 5 percent in all state institutions.

This cut would have a major effect at K-State and, at this point, is the most important recommended cut, Beatty said.

"If we don't provide adequate salaries, it will be difficult for us to attract or keep our competent personnel," Beatty said.

Final legislative funds cannot be distributed to areas the University thinks needs them most, he said.

"We have to allocate the funds the way they are appropriated by legislature and the governor," he said.

"We did request a 5 percent classified step increase which will

probably be approved by the governor," he said.

THIS IS A civil service wage step increase for all eligible staff members.

Other recommended cuts by Bibb included the elimination of a proposed increase for student salaries at all schools and a reduction of all "other operating expenditures," such as supplies, from a 10-percent increase to 5 percent.

Student salaries are those wages paid to students working for the University but not involved in work-study.

Concerning capital im-

provements at K-State, the budget director did not recommend funding for the planning of the coal-fired power plant, campus utility system improvements and extension, planning for improvement and expansion of central chilling plant and installation of a headquarters building at the southeast Kansas branch experiment station.

LAST YEAR, the University requested a 7-percent increase in salaries and it was cut back to 3.5 percent by the budget director. The governor recommended to the legislature a 7-percent increase and the legislature finally appropriated a 6-percent increase.

Drug Center trains volunteers as probation and parole officers

The K-State Drug Education Center (DEC) is reviving a program training volunteers to work as probation and parole officers for persons facing drug charges, said Jeff Morris, DEC director.

"We will be officers for K-State's drug arrests, hopefully removing the extra load from the county facility," Morris said.

"We also hope to create a more compatible relationship between the probation officers and the clients," he said.

The volunteers in the program, part of the Riley County Misdemeanor Probation and Parole program, will be trained by DEC.

The program will be coordinated by Audrey Stockham, junior in sociology and a DEC volunteer. Three volunteers are now being trained.

The program was discontinued by DEC last semester because of funding cuts and coordinating problems, Morris said.

"This additional knowledge of the volunteers in drug areas, compared to that of a probation officer untrained in drug areas, would serve to aid in communications between the probation officers and clients," Morris said.

The volunteers will be students who have some knowledge of the social aspects and makeup of the drug community, Morris said.

The volunteer will work with the person for the duration of the parole period.

The officer must submit a progress and conduct report to the county each month.

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On November 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the K-State Catskeller, the students of Helen Williams' poetry classes will be reading original work done under her guidance. Emphasized will be positivism, and how Helen aided in the development of K-State student poets. Free coffee will be provided.

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Rumors cleared for take-off

A help wanted ad in the classified section of a newspaper might contain the following information:

WANTED: One coach to direct a midwestern college football team. Experience necessary. Must be capable of working while hands are tied and able to

Offsides

distinguish truth from baloney from administrators. Money is no object, as the football program has very little anyway.

Facetious as it may sound, the next football coach at K-State will have to wrestle with these very problems, and then some. Just ask the present lame-duck coaches. They've had to do this for the past three years.

TAKE THE baloney from administrators. Several Wildcat coaches have said that when they took the job here three years ago, they were never told there was a huge deficit in the athletic budget.

Volleyball team heads north for nationals

The K-State women's volleyball team begins competition today in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) regional playoffs at the University of North Dakota.

The team qualified for the tournament after it had won the Kansas large-school conference title.

The 12-team tournament is divided into two sections with six teams per section. Each team in each section will play the other teams once and the teams with the best records will advance to the semi-finals on Saturday.

K-State is scheduled to be in a section with teams from Minnesota, Drake, Nebraska-Omaha, Southwest Missouri State and the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Harriers move to AIAW finals

The K-State women's cross country team will compete in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national title meet Saturday in Austin, Tex.

It will be the fourth trip in as many years for the K-State squad. Last year the team finished tenth.

Cindy Worcester and Renee Urish will lead a seven-member K-State contingent that head coach Barry Anderson thinks can finish in the top ten.

"We've always been in the top teams and we'd like to keep it that way," Anderson said.

Also running for K-State will be Rochelle Rand, Alice Wheat, Roselyn Fry, Cindy Anderson and Marlys Schoneweis.

So from the beginning, they were in a hole.

The administrators also expressed their utmost support in the football program and this would be done through added funds.

But a source inside the football office said the football budget has been cut almost 28 percent during the past three years. Add an inflation ratio of 22 percent to that monetary cut and the program was faced with a double burden in rising costs and dwindling finances.

NO ONE is pointing a finger at anybody with regard to the budget cuts. Inflation and reduced budgets have struck all phases of the K-State community, so there may not be anyone to blame for the lack of money.

K-State boosters, who have helped to fill the money gap, will say that because of a losing team, there will no longer be any support coming from them.

But the age-old question of what came first, the chicken or the egg, surfaces. If the team does not win, no money will come in. But with no money, how can a team expect to win? It's a vicious circle.

Be that as it may, the question of finding a new coach is becoming the topic of cocktail parties and Aggieville jaunts.

THE PRESENT coaches have yet to be buried and allow their graves to grow cold, but several names have already been mentioned as the rumors start to soar in the search for a successor to Ellis Rainsberger.

Jerry Thompson, the defensive coordinator for the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, and a former K-State aide under Doug Weaver, has reportedly expressed an interest in the head coaching job.

So has Monte Kiffin, the defensive coordinator at Arizona State. Kiffin had applied for the position three years ago, but lost out to Rainsberger.

Another candidate who has expressed interest is Leroy Montgomery, a former K-State assistant coach under Vince Gibson. He, too, had applied for the position three years ago, but withdrew.

NONE OF the present K-State coaches will be considered for the position and will have to look for work elsewhere. It's normal practice for a new coach to bring his staff with him and the chances of retaining old coaches from K-State are slim.

But the most interesting name to pop up in discussions about the head coaching position is John McKay, the former Southern California coach and now head man at Tampa Bay of the National Football League.

McKay has not yet expressed an interest in coming to K-State, but he has repeatedly said that he would like to go to a college that was in trouble and build the program from scratch to a national competitor.

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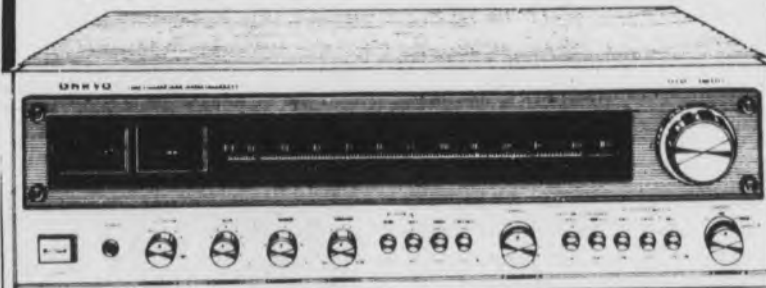
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Rod Carew wins MVP in AL

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, who spent much of the 1977 season chasing baseball's elusive .400 mark, Wednesday won the American League's Most Valuable Player award.

"It is a big thrill," said the 32-year-old first baseman. "The MVP is the MVP."

Carew batted .388 the past season, when he won his sixth hitting title and fifth in the past six years. He led the majors with 128 runs and 239 hits, the most hits since Bill Terry had 254 for the New York Giants in 1930.

Carew received 12 first-place votes and had 273 points in balloting by a 28-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

TEN OTHER players collected first-place votes in the most diverse voting in the 47-year history of baseball's most prestigious award. Carew is the 16th player from a non-pennant winning team to win. The Twins finished fourth in the AL West, 17½ games behind champion Kansas City.

Outfielder Al Cowens of Kansas City was runner-up in the balloting with 217 points and had four first-place votes. Outfielder Ken Singleton of the Baltimore

Sports

Orioles attracted three first-place votes and finished third with 200 points.

First place was worth 14 points, second place 9 points, and third place is 8.

Designated hitter-outfielder Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox finished fourth and was followed by four members of the world champion New York Yankees — third baseman Graig Nettles, relief ace and Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle, catcher Thurman Munson, who won the 1976 MVP, and outfielder Reggie Jackson.

CAREW'S .388 average has not been surpassed since Ted Williams hit .406 for Boston in 1941. Carew's lifetime average of .335 is the highest since Williams retired with a .344 mark in 1960.

"June was the turning point," said Carew of his sensational season, when he hit .486 that month. "It just seemed like everything I hit found the hole. I hit the ball solid the month of June and everything was a hit."

Carew won his first batting title

in 1969 when he batted .332. An injury took him out of the running the next two years but he won four straight titles when he batted .318 in 1972, .350 in 1973, .364 in 1974 and .359 in 1975.

HE WON the Rookie of the Year award in 1967 when he broke into the majors as a second baseman.

Carew was 21 when he broke into the league 11 years ago and was considered moody and withdrawn. He has been named to the All-Star team 11 straight years.

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Another time and another place, but same cast in Big 10 show

NEW YORK (AP)—This weekend is the one-year anniversary of Michigan's 22-0 victory over Ohio State, earning the Wolverines a trip to the Rose Bowl. It is also the two year anniversary of Ohio State's 21-14 victory over Michigan, earning the Buckeyes a trip to the Rose Bowl.

It is also the three-year anniversary...Well, you get the picture.

No. 4 Ohio State at No. 5 Michigan, once again, for the Big Ten football title and all the roses in Pasadena. The preseason is over in the Big Ten. Let the real season begin.

A whole decade has passed since some other Big Ten team besides mighty Michigan or awesome Ohio State has opened the new year at the Rose Bowl.

In the Big Ten, the more things change, the more they stay the same. As sure as a New Year's Day hangover is either Michigan or Ohio State facing a team from the Pacific 8 live and in color on NBC.

The only difference this time is that the game will be played on Jan. 2. Sundays are reserved for religion, which in many American families in the fall means the National Football League. So Monday will be Rose Bowl Day.

Who will be there? Michigan, 9-1, or Ohio State, 9-1. The oddsmakers, taking into consideration the more than 100,000 screaming fans at Ann Arbor, rate the Wolverines a slight favorite.

That would be a good bet, as would Ohio State. The teams, built on solid defenses as usual, are very evenly matched. But when you put your change down on the counter for this paper, you deserve a prediction. So here goes.

Ohio State 14, Michigan 10.

IN THE BIG 8, two teams racked by controversy clash in Boulder, Colo. Ellis Rainsberger will coach his last game for K-State, closing out his career against Colorado without seeing a conference victory in three years...Colorado 27, K-State 14.

Missouri is a 30-17 favorite over Kansas, and Iowa State should strengthen its bid for a bowl berth by downing Oklahoma State, 21-17.

Oklahoma will meet Nebraska for the Big 8 title and berth in the Orange Bowl next week, and the pick there will have to wait.

No. 1 Texas: Fred Akers' undefeated Longhorns get to settle another score in their redemption campaign. Baylor, a 20-10 winner last season, must fall...Texas 35, Baylor 14.

Air Force at No. 6 Notre Dame: No matter what color uniforms the Irish put on their backs, they're all Cotton. Neither Air Force nor Miami will rain on Notre Dame's Jan. 2 parade in Dallas...Notre Dame 42, Air Force 10.

Tennessee at No. 7 Kentucky: Nobody told coach Johnny Majors it was going to be easy. In one year, Majors has gone from Pitt to the pits...Kentucky 28, Tennessee 7.

Southern Methodist at No. 8 Arkansas: Between a sandwich of Texas A&M and Texas Tech, Arkansas gets some turkey...Arkansas 35, SMU 7.

Colgate at Delaware: Undeclared, untied and uninvited, this is Colgate's bowl game...Colgate 38, Delaware 24.

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(Continued on page 19)

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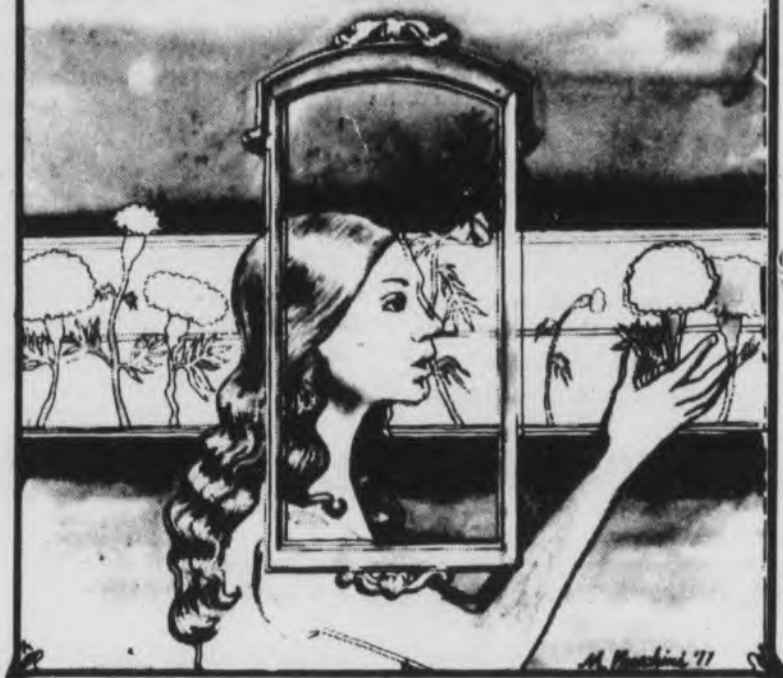
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(Continued from page 18)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE: Girl moving to Manhattan and needs to share an apartment for the coming semester. Have my own car, dishes, vacuum cleaner, etc. For more information, call Kirk at 539-8211, room 137. (57-59)

FUN-LOVING, studious female to share irresistible two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. \$90 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9104 after 5 p.m. (58-59)

MALE to share two bedroom trailer house. \$65 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-8707 anytime. (58-59)

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1968 12x50 mobile home, skirting and set on a lot. Washer, dryer and air conditioner. Call 537-0363 or 776-8948. (54-58)

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1974 PLYMOUTH station wagon—PS, PB, AC, low mileage and two snow tires. Excellent condition. One owner. 539-3870. (55-59)

1973 14x70 General, 3 BR, fully carpeted, A.C., skirting, large porch, on nice lot. Call 539-2309 during the day and 1-494-2690 after 5:30 and week-ends. (55-59)

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1975 CHEVROLET Luv, low miles, excellent condition, new tires. 537-4730 after 6. (57-59)

KSU-CU reserved football tickets. Will negotiate, Debi at 539-2334. (57-59)

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Guitar	\$147.50
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Strap	\$ 5.95
Book	\$ 2.50
1 mo. lessons	\$12.00
reg.	192.90

SALE 154.95

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417 Humboldt, ph. 776-4706
Manhattan, Kansas

PAGE CB162 23 Ch. base or mobile 120V and/or 12V. Best offer. Call Bruce, 539-6764. (57-59)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, all appliances, fully carpeted, furnished, air conditioner. On shady lot with storage shed, anchored and skirting. \$3200 or best offer. Call 776-3237. (57-59)

1970 COUGAR, 351-C, automatic, \$325. Stereo equipment; Miracord turntable, Rotel receiver, Team speakers. Call Rick, 539-9369. (57-59)

CUSTOM BUILT WATERBEDS

Also Mattresses
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Call Dave 537-8358

HARLEY DAVIDSON XR-750 factory racer. Streetable, fast. 1977 Honda CVCC three door. 537-2050. (57-59)

1976 FORD Pinto wagon, 12,000 miles. AM-FM stereo, air conditioned, radials, power steering. 539-8419. (57-59)

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Jeans
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and winter
polyester coordinated
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ONE 10-speed boy's bike, good condition, 539-8674 after 6:00 p.m. (58)

26" 10-speed bicycle, good condition. \$40 or best offer. 532-5327. (58-59)

HIKING BOOTS, size 10 Asolo boots from Europe. These are the finest boots available. Cost \$65 new, only worn a dozen times. Price is negotiable. Must sell. Contact Phil, 125 Van Zile, 539-4641. (58-60)

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Scientific Calculators
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1962 2-dr. Corvair Monza, power glide. Above average condition—no rust. Reconditioned engine, good tires, brakes, shocks, upholstery. 61,076 miles. 1-913-785-2705, Waterville, Kansas. (56-59)

1964 FORD van; good tires, runs excellent, has been inspected, body's rough. Make offer. 539-5512 or 537-9573. (58-61)

GUITAR SPECIAL

Greco 628

Guitar	\$89.95
Case	\$24.95
Book	\$ 2.50
Strap	\$ 5.95
1 mo. lessons	\$12.00
reg.	\$135.35

SALE 93.00

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1974 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe. 350 Cu. In., three speed automatic transmission, bucket seats, radial tires, good motor, must sell. Best offer buys. 537-8707 anytime. (58-59)

MAMIYA CAMERA 528AL. One year old with converter lens set. \$100. Call James, 539-7416 afternoons. (58-59)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Mark L. Holdeman, Gregory L. Hooker, Barbara C. Horber, Robert L. Hull, John D. Hurd, Jon F. Illgner, Mayson B. Iralik, John Irwin, Karen L. James, Teresa E. Jarrett, Gary W. Jellison, Janie M. Jewett, Debra J. Johnson, Elizabeth S. Johnson, Gerald A. Johnson, Jay H. Johnson, Karen E. Johnson, Timothy Johnson, Colleen K. Jones, Joseph Jones, Joseph C. Julien, Mannoeh Kadkodayan. (58-60)

DULCIMER SALE Kits \$45, pre-built \$65. Strings 'N' Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

THE TOM PARKS DINNER THEATRE FOR FRIDAY NOV. 18, HAS BEEN CANCELLED. HOWEVER, TOM PARKS WILL PERFORM IN THE CATSKELLER AT 8:00 p.m. GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS FOR THE FRIDAY SHOW WILL BE \$2 AT THE DOOR

TICKETS FOR THE TOM PARKS DINNER THEATRE ON SATURDAY NOV. 19, AT 6:30 p.m. ARE ON SALE TODAY AT THE K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE (9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) FOR \$5. EACH PROGRAM WILL FEATURE GREG CLAASSEN, VENTRILOQUIST.

UPC COFFEEHOUSE 1003

VW BUG muffler system replaced for \$42 on 1967-72 beetle w/o air conditioning. J&L Bug Service, St. George, Ka. 1-494-2388. (55-59)

ATTENTION BEER can collectors, let's get together and do some trading. Call Ed at 776-4915 and leave message. (58-62)

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma-Phi Delta Theta Taco supper, Sunday, Nov. 20, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Purchase tickets for \$1.50 in advance and get a free stein at Mother's Worry. (58-59)

THE CHRISTIAN Science Organization at KSU cordially invites the university community to a special Thanksgiving meeting this evening at 6:30 in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to come and express gratitude for the blessings of the past year. (58)

TILLIE, BOILING a cat is much more scientific than worrying about the stupid effects of gamma-rays on Marigolds. Janice. (58)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Riot of The Dirty Old Men!" (58)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

OLD TOWN Leather Shop is now taking special orders for Christmas. Orders must be placed before Dec. 10 to insure Christmas delivery. A Tandy Leather dealer's store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Ph. 539-6578. (54-71)

ATTENTION VW owners—Tune-up 1965-74 Bug, Ghia (two air) only \$18 at J&L Bug Service. Regular price. Add \$2 for bus to 1972 model, \$3 for type 3. 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-64)

TYPING: PICK up and deliver, 60c page. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-7845. (55-59)

TYPING-RESUMES, term papers, theses. Quick, professional, cheap. 85c page, you supply the paper. Call Joan, 776-5509. (57-61)

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AIRPLANE FOR rent. Highly equipped Grumman American four place. Excellent primary or instrument trainer. Top condition. As low as \$21.50 per hour. Phone 776-6242. (51-61)

ZOOEY ZANEY Zimbo (ZZZ) and DWH-It was great flying high with you. Waf and The Scrounge. (58)

HEY KF from OPK-Maybe we could 10:30 crazy again sometime, only this time pizza and no tests after. 52 days since doesn't matter what I say cause I'll probably never see you again. SA from TK. (58)

TO THE Women of Putnam 3-Thanks for making our party last Saturday a success! The Men of Pi Kappa Phi. (58)

LAMBA CHI'S Beware of the "Bombers"!! (58)

TRI DELT pledges: We've found some great bargains, and are ready for the big shopping spree of fun Saturday night. We're excited! Much Delta love, Your active Fire Buggers. (58)

"WALLY" AND "Hootsie" Thanks for the "kidnapping" Monday, the midnight serenade and Swanson's. I'll never forget Zeandale! "Midget" (58)

WOMEN: WANT some correspondence. Write to "Bob", P.O. Box 2217, Ft. Riley, Kansas. 66442. (57-61)

HEY, CHI O "Sis" I can hear burritos and french fries calling to us already! Are you psyched for Friday? Love, La Otra Loquita. (58)

GALEN-YOU'RE the bestest roomie, also the crunchiest! Let's keep on checkin' out T.B.S. and tongue action, but I sure wish J-40 would turn around and check out L-38! Love Candy Bar. (58)

D.S. AND Marshlands: Thanks for the short study break! Our mamas were in the Bahamas last night! Skeel and K.T. (58)

SHARI, CONGRATULATIONS on your performance Saturday. You truly deserve it!! Love, Dr. D. (58)

SUSAN T., Kathy S. and Sally G. Congratulations on your tapping as Sweethearts of the Shield and Diamond. The Men of 205A. (58)

LOST

FOUR MONTH old black and brown tabby kitten in vicinity of Fairview Ave. Answers to Floyd, not kitty, kitty. No collar or tags. 537-4612. (57-59)

FOUND

A SMALL female black, brown and grey striped cat by Royal Towers Apartment. Call E.J. at 539-7561. to claim. (57-59)

PURPLE JACKET, Calvin Hall, left by someone having Royal Purple organization picture taken, week or so ago. Call Photo Services 532-6304. (58-60)

LADIE'S WATCH—Basement of Farrell Library. Call Mrs. Elder at 532-6322. (58-60)

PAIR OF glasses and glass case. Claim and identify at 532-6361. (58-60)

ATTENTION

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin and dulcimer strings sold at discount. Strings 'N' Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

WANTED

SINGLE BEDROOM apartment for quiet student married couple starting January 1. House, apartment building okay. Will sublease! Call Greg 537-9021. (57-59)

RIDE WANTED: Denver, Colo., Tues. before Thanksgiving. Call Julie 537-2537. (57-58)

ONE OR two basketball season tickets, non-reserved or reserved. Will pay a fair price. Phone 776-0184 after 5:00 p.m. (57-59)

WILL HELP Pay gas for ride to CU-KSU game in Boulder, Colorado, this Sat. Nov. 19. Contact Kim Hay 539-7688. (58-59)

WANT TO buy original Sculpture. 776-1182. (58-62)

RIDERS TO Boulder. Leave Manhattan Nov. 18, 7:00 a.m. Return to Manhattan Nov. 20. Share gas and expenses. 537-4284 Jay. (58)

TWO NON-reserved student basketball tickets. Good price offered. Call 537-8477. (58-62)

FREE

ONE LABRADOR mix twelve week old puppy. House broken and healthy. Call 776-5253 after 10:00 p.m. (57-61)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (58)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Glacier part	2 City in Ohio	22 Harbor boat
1 Unappetizing food	43 Synthetic compound	3 City on the Oka	23 Pull along
5 Turf	47 Diplomatic etiquette	4 Switchboard sections	24 Girl in Havana
8 Review for an exam	49 Modern artist	5 Flavorful	25 Old horse
12 Spent on the Rialto	50 Assistant	6 Monster	26 Stashed away
13 Mature	51 Service-men's org.	7 — gratias	27 Exclamation
14 Word with rule or run	52 Periods	8 Song refrain	28 Kind of collins
15 So be it	53 Letters	9 Newspaper section	29 Perceive
16 Active supporter	54 Kind of pal	10 City in Iowa	31 "...but — are chosen"
18 TV's Harper	55 Hawaii's state bird	11 Small lake	34 Causes irritation
20 Ascended	DOWN	17 Author of "Serpico"	35 Start for weed or motion
21 "A Shropshire —"	1 Croat, for one	19 Musician Charles	36 The sun
22 Greek letter			37 Rude, bold girl
23 Old World plant			39 Panama port
26 Hungarian cavalymen			40 Dispute
30 Eggs			41 Canal
31 Many-seeded fruit			42 Drove
32 City in South Vietnam			43 Attitudinize
33 Wobbled			44 Area on Mars
36 Ignominy			45 Dash
38 Altercation			46 Gently sloped hill
39 Bill and —			48 Recipe measure

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ESNE ORB DORP
ATOP NEO URAL
VALIDITY PETO
ERA ROE ALLEY
DUN OBI
ALBUM PLACATE
SEEP SOD IVAN
PRELATE STAND
IVY MAY
AMICE DOR CID
TARA VALIDATE
TROT ALA OVEN
SANE SIR EYRE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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Lecturer says United States should help restore Vietnam

By KEVIN BAHNER
Collegian Reporter

The United States should play a major role in the restoration of Vietnam both physically and economically, said Don Luce, co-director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, a national ecumenical peace organization at an Issue and Ideas lecture Wednesday.

"As Americans we did a great deal to tear apart a very beautiful country and we need to help

rebuild what we destroyed," Luce said.

The United States signed, but failed to live up to, an agreement to give \$5 billion in reconstruction aid to Vietnam, a figure which represents about 3 percent of U.S. expenditures on the war, he said.

"It's ironic to spend \$150 billion on a war and then we can't spend three to five billion dollars to rebuild a country," he said.

LUCE, WHO spent more than

seven years in Vietnam as a journalist and agricultural expert, last visited Vietnam in April and May. He saw both negative and positive developments since the end of the war.

"A major problem in Vietnam is that the people are still hungry," he said. "Not enough food is being produced due to bad weather and the lasting effects of the war."

Luce said he also saw some good points in post-war Vietnam.

"It was good to see people laughing and find that people enjoy peace," he said. "It was also good to see the Vietnamese putting to use things that the United States left behind."

Exposure to 'Marigolds' lethally superb for viewer

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Collegian Reviewer

What exactly is the effect of gamma rays on man-in-the-moon marigolds? It is similar to the effect of a deranged mother on her children—mutation.

The extent of the effect depends on how close to the source of radiation something, or somebody, is. That which is relatively far away remains basically normal, but the closer to the source, the more devastating the effect. Direct exposure is lethal.

Beatrice's husband got too close. Her children received varying degrees of mutation.

EDITH HINRICHS is Beatrice, the lead in the K-State Player's production of the Pulitzer Prize winning drama "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Under the direction of Paul Roland, Virginia Becker (Tillie) and Vickie Welch (Ruth) are both convincing and powerful in their character roles. Welch, by merit of her sheer energy on stage, and Becker through her understated, quiet demeanor.

There is no set phrase which can describe Hinrichs' performance, great is too bland. During the course of the play, she is outrageously funny, spinning off one-liners in a New York accent, uncomfortably hateful, and cry-a-river pathetic. On stage, she is the mad housewife incarnate, whose dreams inevitably evolve into nightmares.

THE ENTIRE play is done in an imaginative, professional manner. From the acting to the lighting to the stage movement to the set, the Players have put forth an undeniably superb effort in presenting this drama.

The set itself is done to simulate a two-story house, complete with staircase and yards done in "early neglect." The roof of the house, as well as the upstairs bedroom is covered in scrim, a material which appears transparent or solid, depending on the lights. A mirrored ball is also utilized to produce a dream-like effect during certain scenes in the play.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is not what one would term a pleasant play to watch, yet one that must be seen.

Citrus commission wants to keep Anita

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Singer and gay rights opponent Anita Bryant is "doing a great job" in her Florida Citrus Commission orange juice commercials and will continue to promote the products through August 1979 for \$100,000 a year, the commission decided Wednesday.

The commission voted unanimously to extend Miss Bryant's promotion contract despite threats by homosexual rights proponents to boycott Florida citrus products.

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

 November 18, 1977
 Kansas State University,
 Manhattan, Kansas
 Vol. 84 No. 59

Sadat's junket sounds Arab alarm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has set his historic visit to Israel for this weekend despite growing alarm among fellow-Arabs dramatized Thursday by the resignation in quick succession of two Egyptian foreign ministers.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Sadat's 36 hour visit would begin Saturday night, after the Jewish Sabbath. On Sunday, Sadat is to worship at a Moslem mosque, meet privately with Begin and then address the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, at 4 p.m. (8 a.m. CST).

Sadat has pledged not to negotiate a separate peace, and in his address to the Knesset he is expected to list the standard Arab demands for a Palestinian homeland and Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied in 1967—demands Israel rejects.

of public exchanges by the Egyptian and Israeli leaders. But the timing came as a surprise to U.S. and other diplomats, who had not expected it until later next week.

Begin said the day was set last Wednesday, and the final agreement came in an exchange of letters through the U.S. ambassadors to Egypt and Israel. The announcement in Jerusalem came amid these fast-paced developments:

—Sadat accepted the invitation after flying to Damascus in a futile bid to win Syrian President Hafez Assad's support for the trip. After seven hours of talks, Assad said his failure to dissuade Sadat was "really painful."

—Shortly after the Syrian and Egyptian leaders announced their disagreement, two bombs exploded outside the Egyptian embassy in Damascus. There was no immediate report on casualties.

—As soon as Sadat returned to Egypt, the official Middle East News Agency announced that Ismail Fahmy, his foreign minister and top foreign policy aide since the October 1973 war, had resigned. Sadat named Fahmy's deputy, Mohammed Riad, in his stead, but several hours later the agency said he too had quit.

There was immediate speculation that both resigned in protest against the Israel visit. The agency said Sadat accepted both resignations and named

Butros Ghali, a minister of state and member of the minority Coptic Christian faith, as acting foreign minister.

—In Beirut, Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat condemned the planned visit and urged Sadat to cancel it.

There was immediate speculation both resigned in protest of the Israel visit.

—In Beirut, Palestinian leader Arafat condemned the planned visit and urged Sadat to cancel it.

The Syrian statement claimed Sadat's visit would give Israel "gains it failed to achieve through war or otherwise in the last 30 years," an apparent reference to de facto recognition of the Jewish state implied in such a visit.

The statement appealed to the Arabs to "act to thwart the expected dangers, and search for proper formulas to intercept them."

For the Israelis, the visit falls just short of answering their 30-year quest for Arab recognition.

The announcement of Sadat's visit followed several days of public exchanges by the Egyptian and Israeli leaders. The trip's timing came as a surprise to U.S. and other diplomats, who had not expected it until later next week.

Begin said Sadat's arrival date was set Wednesday, and the final agreement came in an exchange of letters through the U.S. ambassadors to Egypt and Israel.

Keys says parity unlikely

Farmers to get no help from Congress

By DAN WILLIAMS
 News Editor

ABILENE — Farmers threatening a nationwide agriculture strike Dec. 14 to obtain 100 percent parity for their raw products can't expect legislative help from Congress, Second District Congressman Martha Keys said here Thursday morning.

"You can't realistically think you can have a law passed to give you parity prices," Keys told about 300 farmers at an American Agriculture rally.

"Parity prices are not going to come from tax dollars," she said. "They have to come from the marketplace."

Wheat, selling for \$2.29 per bushel Thursday, would bring \$5.02 if parity were met, according to figures from the United States Agriculture Department Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Although she could "introduce a bill today" to raise parity prices, Keys told the rally Congress wouldn't support it, partly because the body recently acted upon a farm bill and partly because "thousands" of bills are introduced each session.

But many of the Abilene-area farmers, who look to Washington for parity legislation, left the meeting angry and disappointed, saying Congress could indeed help and that Keys had avoided siding with their cause.

"She didn't give me an answer; she gave me a programmed answer," said Warren Welford, a Hope dairy farmer who said he was forced to sell half his herd Wednesday to stay in business.

"When she (Keys) can't find any food in Washington, she's going to give us an answer," Welford said.

"She didn't say anything," said

Dennis Schwarz, son of a local farmer. "She said she couldn't do anything for farmers."

Earl Kuntz, who owns 400 acres near Abilene, said farming became so unprofitable he was forced to lease his land to others.

"Farming got so disgusting I quit and rented it out," Kuntz said. "I don't care if I farm again."

Keys told the gathering she sympathized with their plight, but said increased publicity and new markets, not legislation, would lead to parity.

"It isn't only Washington that you want to hear your message," she said. "The message needs to be heard by a lot of people. Supply and demand is going to control the price you'll get in the marketplace."

Larry Abeldt, a Hope farmer and organizer for the rally, disagreed with Keys, saying Congress has the authority to pass parity legislation.

"All they (Congress) have to do is pass a law to make it illegal to buy a raw product below parity," Abeldt said, adding that this action would increase consumer food expenditures only 3.5 percent.

But consumers could begin feeling the effects of the strike "in a week or less" after the Dec. 14 strike deadline because trucking organizations, such as the Teamsters, have assured the farmer they would honor agricultural picketlines, he said.

"The farmers are in such an economic situation right now we have no choice but to strike," he said. "I think now we're going to stick together."

Abeldt said he was convinced 100 percent parity would help the U.S. economy because every dollar the farmer puts into the marketplace generates another \$10.

Ag College Council is No. 5 to pass the open meetings bill

The Agriculture College Council became the fifth council to approve the open meetings constitutional revision last night.

The proposal would require all Student Senate committee, college council and Union Governing Board meetings to be open to the public with the exception of the personnel selection committee.

All committee members except Richard Stumpf, agriculture senator, voted for the proposal.

"I've been opposed to the bill from the beginning," Stumpf said. "In the first place we have open meetings now and this bill would just put unnecessary legislation in the constitution."

"During finance different groups come in and make their presentations and the people who make them are the coaches," he said. "I don't think I can go in front of a teacher or instructor and tell him he can't have this or that."

"If you're in that position you should be strong enough to say

no," said E.J. Compton, agriculture senator. "If you're not maybe you shouldn't be on the council."

In other business, the council unanimously approved the constitutional revisions to limit the student body president and the student senate chairman to one term.

Two more college councils will consider the constitutional revision and one must ratify it in order for it to pass.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 50s. See details, p. 3...

COPYRIGHT LAWS recently enacted may have an effect on both students and teachers, p. 2...

A RELIGIOUS CIRCLE in Abilene draws the attention of SPECIAL EFFECTS, p. 8...



Photo by Cort Anderson

BOOM OR BUST...Farmers gathered in Abilene Thursday to voice their demands for wheat parity prices, and a parade of sign-bearing tractors suggested starving farmers should parity legislation not be passed by Congress.

New copyright law to limit faculty more than students

By JANET HELM
Collegian Reporter

The new federal copyright law, effective Jan. 1, 1978, will have little effect on students but will limit significantly faculty members when copying materials for classes, according to Virginia Quiring, assistant director of libraries.

"I think our biggest problem will come with the materials that are put on reserve by professors," Quiring said. "Professors will need to be alert of the limitations, and be aware of the number of articles that they copy and not repeat from the same journal or author."

STUDENTS WON'T be affected when copying single articles or information for research, but faculty must follow certain guidelines when making multiple copies for classroom use or discussion.

According to the new law, a

teacher can't make multiple permitted to substitute for the purchase of books, periodicals or copies of a work if it already has been copied for another class in the same institution; make multiple copies of a short poem, article, story or essay from the same author more than once in a class term, or use those copies from term to term.

It is a definite limitation from the way instructors have copied materials in the past, Quiring said.

"We have needed a new copyright law for years," she said. "This is the first major revision since 1909."

NOT ONLY DID the old statute lack specific language, but it failed to take into account the technological advances in the more than 50 years that followed, she said.

To protect the rights of authors, Quiring said under no cir-

cumstances will copying be reprints, and no copying from textbooks or test booklets will be permitted.

"I think it is just a matter of being alert to the guidelines of the new law. And I honestly don't anticipate any big changes or big problems," Quiring said. "This law tries to speak to the needs of authors, professors, and libraries and make a fair law to everyone."

According to the new law, limitations also will be put on libraries.

"There wouldn't be any services that would be discontinued," she said. "The chief thing that will be affected is the limited number of copies that might be received on interlibrary loans."

EACH YEAR Farrell Library borrows books and periodicals from libraries around the world, and copies materials for research students in the form of in-

(see NEW, page 3)

Senate passes new guidelines in health committee membership

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

In what was labeled as an attempt to make the Student Health Services Committee more representative of students' needs, revisions to the committee's membership guidelines were passed last night by Student Senate.

The resolution passed by a 35-7 vote after several amendments to the original legislation.

The committee will now consist of 10 members; two Lafene Student Health professional staff, seven K-State students, and one student senator.

AN AMENDMENT to the resolution gave the student representative selection responsibilities to the student

body president with final approval by senate.

The two Lafene staff members will be selected by the Vice President for Student Affairs and will serve only as advisers to the committee.

Senate also voted to delete voting privileges of the student senator which were listed in the resolution.

"Student Health Services committee is a specialized committee and would take a lot of knowledge and work to make a good vote," Richard Stumpf, agriculture senator, said. "I don't think a senator can put in the time to be an effective member."

"They're dealing with a great amount of money and the senate control should be great," Steve Walton, arts and sciences senator, said. Each student contributes \$37.50 from their fees to Lafene each semester.

"The information from the committee deals with how the health center fits in the overall scheme of the campus and at least one senator should have voice and vote on how student money is spent," Walton said.

THE BODY amended the original resolution to require the

committee chairman to appear before senate only twice during a semester instead four times.

"I think there's a limit to what student senate can absorb," Ted Knopp, agriculture senator, said. "We fund Union Governing and don't have monthly reports from them. I don't see why we can't trust the members of the committee and the senate liaisons to communicate with senate."

Jane Knoche, engineering senator, said she believed the student fee was too large for the chairman to appear before senate only twice a month.

In other senate action, Paul Wilson, senior in accounting, was approved as University Activities Board chairman.

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Basketball tickets go on sale today

Basketball tickets for the three games during Thanksgiving vacation and Christmas break are on sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Athletic Ticket Office.

All tickets will be reserved. Prices will be \$2.05 for students and \$5.15 for general public. Current fee cards must be presented. One ticket per student will be sold.

The games are Northern Illinois, Nov. 25; Nebraska, Jan. 7; and Colorado, Jan. 14.

ENERGY: PROBLEMS, CONSERVATION, THE FUTURE

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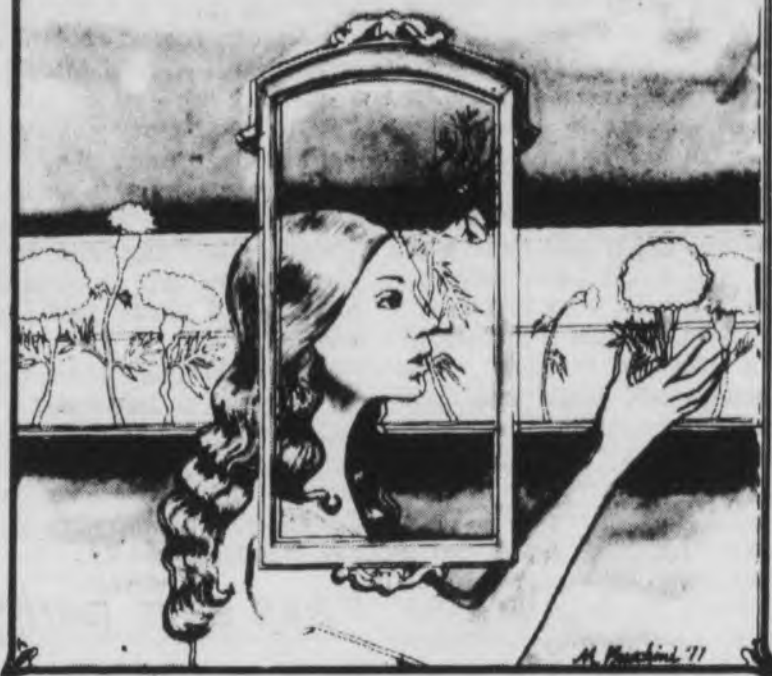
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mistrial in Goldstein case

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—A federal judge declared a mistrial Thursday in the obscenity trial of Alvin Goldstein, publisher of Smut and Screw magazines, after the jury said it could not agree on a verdict.

Two jurors said later nine voted for acquittal and three for conviction. The jury of seven women and five men deliberated nearly 14 hours over three days.

This was the second trial for Goldstein, 41, of New York; his former partner, James Buckley, 33, of Stockbridge, Mass.; and the publishing house, Milky Way Productions Inc., which is based in New York. The prosecutor said it would be two or three weeks before a decision is made on whether to go to a third trial.

'Maude' tops 10 worst list

CLEVELAND, Tenn.—"Maude" narrowly edged "Soap" as the prime-time television show most offensive to the million-member Church of God, a spokesman announced Thursday.

Rated "most offensive" by those surveyed were CBS's Maude, ABC's Soap, CBS's All in the Family, ABC's Three's Company, ABC's Baretta, CBS's M-A-S-H, ABC's Redd Foxx, ABC's Charlie's Angels, CBS's Jeffersons and CBS's Kojak.

Given "most acceptable" ratings were NBC's Little House on the Prairie, CBS's Waltons, NBC's Wonderful World of Disney, NBC's Grizzly Adams, ABC's Happy Days, CBS's Young Dan'l Boone, CBS's The Fitzpatricks, NBC's Oregon Trail, ABC's Eight is Enough and ABC's Family.

Scientists knock report

WASHINGTON—A group of scientists opposed to nuclear power charged Thursday that serious reactor accidents are 20 times more likely than the government's basic estimate, and may kill thousands in the next few decades.

The Union of Concerned Scientists sharply criticized the more optimistic "Rasmussen Report," which has been the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's fundamental safety study since 1974.

The scientist group said its own "corrections" of the government study lead to forecasts of some 14,400 cancer deaths due to nuclear power plant accidents within the next 23 years if the program grows rapidly.

An NRC official, Ian Wall, said in an interview that he thought most of the objections from the scientists were not valid. But Wall, chief of the NRC probabilistic analysis branch, admitted there were some questions in nuclear safety analysis which the Rasmussen study did not attempt to answer.

Doctor bound over for rape

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—A Brazilian-born doctor charged with rape in connection with his medical practice in Haven, Kan. was bound over Thursday to stand trial in Reno County District Court.

No trial date was set.

The preliminary hearing was recessed several times a 20-year-old Mount Hope, Kan., girl, who took the stand to describe the incident, needed time to compose herself.

Dr. Marcio Duffles-Andrade has had his medical license suspended because of the charge. The 56-year-old doctor is accused, in testimony at the hearing, of raping the girl when she came to his clinic in August to have a pregnancy test.

Dr. Andrade had previously practiced in Brazil and at the Larned State Hospital before entering practice in Haven in November 1976.

New copyright law will force cutback of student copying

(continued from page 2)

terlibrary loans. The number of articles loaned from periodicals will be limited to avoid substituting loans for subscriptions, she said.

"We have to prove that we are conforming to the guidelines of the new law and we will have to maintain records for all requests on loans for three years," Quiring said.

Members of the Farrell Library staff are taking the responsibility of publicizing the new law. Quiring has compiled a summary of the law along with some guidelines she is distributing to students and faculty.

WARNINGS ALSO will be placed on all coin-operated copying machines in the library to inform students and faculty of the copyright restrictions and the possibility of infringement.

The material protected by the copyright law includes literary works, musical works, sound recording, dramatic works, pantomimes and choreographic works, pictorial, graphic, and sculptural works, motion pictures and other audiovisual works.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS please check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall for pre-enrollment advising time and place.

APPLICATION forms for summer positions as leaders of new students are available in Holtz Hall. Deadline for turning in application is noon on Nov. 28.

BLUE KEY K—State ambassador pictures may be picked up in Anderson 104.

BLUE KEY Homecoming Decoration Budget Reports and Judging Forms may be picked up in Anderson 104.

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the International Center at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be to organize carpool and depart for the campout.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at Kappa Delta Sorority at 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING UNIT will meet in the International Center at 7:30 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene basement conference room at 3:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. Curfew and constitutional revisions will be discussed.

SATURDAY

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at the campus theatre parking lot at 7:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at the campus theatre parking lot at 7:30 a.m. to go skydiving.

THE NAVIGATORS' ALL-CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8:30 in Union Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO House at 8:00 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet in Ford Hall lobby at 7:45 p.m.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at Saint Isidore's Church at 5:45 p.m.

MONDAY

STEEL RING will meet at Exline Student Center at 4:30 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES Will meet at the Phi Kap House at 5:15 p.m.

SAM will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the effects of city commission policy on KSU.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 205A,B at 6:30 p.m. for a program, attendance is requested.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL will meet in Justin 253 at 4:30 p.m.

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Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to uppers 50s. Lows tonight will be in the upper 30s. Saturday will be cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs Saturday will be in the 50s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Glen Stone should resign

Sports Information Director Glen Stone deliberately deceived the working press last week during the Kansas-K-State junior varsity football game by changing the identity of two allegedly red-shirted players.

This dishonesty should not be tolerated and Stone should either resign or be fired from his position.

Stone, who made the decision to publicly report the identity of players Louis Brown and Steve Parish as Ken Lovely and Brooks Burton, later admitted and apologized for the action. Although this shows good faith on behalf of Stone to try to right a wrong, it is too serious a wrong to be mended by a simple apology.

Although there are still unanswered questions concerning the red shirting incident and Rainsberger's resignation, it is clear that Rainsberger ordered the name changes and Stone went along with it.

AS PUBLIC spokesman for the University's sports it is vital that the most honest person as possible should be in the position of sports information director, for the credibility of K-State sports and the University in general.

Stone's actions last week not only could have jeopardized K-State with the NCAA, but also taints the reliability of the department he is heading. One will be skeptical as to whether information coming from Stone's department is true and accurate.

Stone's guilt in what has become a scandal filled with speculation about the top administration officials and the athletic department is one of the few clear aspects of the matter. And although Stone should resign, his leaving would not put the scandal to rest.

There are still two key but presently silent men who can tell the K-State community whether Rainsberger was forced out of his job, as the coach contends, or resigned on his own free will, as President Acker said.

Athletic Department Director Jersey Jermier and Intercollegiate Athletic Council Chairman John Graham must clear the air for the sake of K-State's credibility.

JASON SCHAFF
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 18, 1977

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Apathy affects open meetings

Editor,

The open meeting bill reads as follows:

"All meetings of the Student Senate and Student Senate committees, standing or special, shall be open to the members of the Student Governing Association. This provision shall include but not be limited to College Councils and the University Activities Board. The only exception shall be the Personnel Selection Committee of Student Senate for the consideration of personal matters only.

"The chairperson of the given body shall be responsible for maintaining an orderly meeting."

I am a member of the College of Arts and Sciences Council and I voted against this amendment because I felt it wouldn't be in the best interest of the students I represent. If you want to know why I feel this way please drop by some time and ask me about it.

One of the real problems I find when considering the Open Meetings Bill is that eight out of nine students just do not give a damn. I have never had a student come up to me and express an opinion either way on the subject and I never get any constructive feedback when I do ask students how they feel.

In the last election I never did one bit of campaigning yet I still won a position as an elected representative of the students. Now that I am in

office I am trying to do the best job I can for the students, but it seems a shame that I got elected when nobody really knew who I was or what I stood for.

What really angers me is when I am considered in the Collegian editorials to be a jerk, because I disagree with someone; an incompetent, when I may have made a mistake; or a "Young but severely misguided politico" because I dare to take a stand on an issue I feel strongly about. I'm human and I do make mistakes, I can be misinformed, and worst all I may only be a freshman, but I am also a person and I don't need to take abuse from a body that doesn't even take the time to find out who or what they are voting on.

If you took the time to vote in the last election and you really are concerned about the way your fees are being spent, fine. Come see me because I will be glad to take the time to talk to you about the way you feel. But if you are one of the many who just don't give a damn you only have yourselves to blame for how you are represented on the university level.

Steven Arnoldy
Freshman in journalism and
mass communications

Education Council member explains action on meetings bill

Editor,

As a member of the Education Council, I feel we cannot sit back in silence while all the campus is raging about our actions. We had better either defend or apologize for (or at least explain) our vote last week which defeated the open meeting bill. I am not meaning to speak for the whole council, but will try to put forth an objective picture of what happened.

First of all, we had no substantial objectives to holding our own meetings. But that was not the only thing we were deciding. We had not done our homework. Few of us had realized we were to vote on the issue at that meeting. This could be a reason why we "failed to inform (senate) that (we) were considering the bill," although I question whether it is our responsibility to inform senate before we vote on anything.

Therefore, since we had little knowledge of the senate's feelings on the issue, we had to rely on the two senators present at the council meeting for information from senate's point of view. We see now that these two senators did not give us the entire picture.

PROBABLY if some of us had been a little more willing to question, a little less willing to conform there at the meeting, we could have seen through the bias of our representatives. One of the senators spoke of being severely intimidated by a special interest

group to the point of changing his vote at an open allocation meeting last year.

He obviously felt that at least a part of the budget allocations ought to be closed. The other senator did not say a word. A former senator and current council member supported the basic concept of open meetings but felt that without a few minor amendments (regarding senate meetings, not Education Council

meetings) the bill was unacceptable.

For these reasons we voted against the bill. We are not advocating dishonesty, intrigues, cover-ups, non-accountability, Watergate or any of those other horrible words that strike fear into the heart of any red, white and blue-blooded American.

Ann Zimmerman
Junior in elementary education
Education Council member

People are people: no matter what the law

Editor,

I can't believe the stupidity and self-righteousness of all the "official" personnel of K-State. I am referring to the controversy over all of the drug and alcohol use at the ELP concert.

People are people. They are going to do exactly as they wish no matter what the law. If people want to get high before, during or after concerts, it is their business.

Do K-State officials actually believe what they are implying: that concerts cause drug abuse? If people would open their eyes, they would see plenty of drug use and abuse on the daily academic scene at K-State.

I hope that the "we must punish these degenerates" attitude calms down soon. I can see it all now, "no more concerts for you bad

boys and girls until you put all those nasties away".

Kathy Barr
Senior in art

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Letters to the editor

IUD safer than pregnancy

Editor,

In reference to your recent story on the warning list for IUD users, I find its one sidedness as dangerous to women on this campus as its claims of danger for the IUD. Your scare story in Monday's Collegian was an act of irresponsibility on the part of the paper.

Lost pride

Editor,

RE: Basketball ticket sales.

My pride has been denied! The K-State Athletic Department has lost all my faith, support and money.

I am not alone. How many other loyal K-State basketball fans have been denied tickets to see their 'Cats in action? How much more of this crap are we going to take?

It may sound radical as hell, but I think it's about time someone issued an "ultimatum" to Jersey Jermier—either come up with a student-oriented ticket sales program, or go looking for a job with Ellis and the boys.

Calvin Kenney
Senior in elementary
education

ELP good; location bad

Editor,

When is UPC going to be honest with itself? It's obvious everybody but UPC knows the reason for a low concert turnout was because of where it took place. Come on, think twice! Emerson, Lake and Palmer put on what was most likely the best concert K-Staters ever had, but who wants to endure the acoustics of Ahearn Field House?

You guys have got to have much more important things to worry about than how much the band drinks on stage, don't you?

Margaret Schultz
Junior in fine arts

The IUD can be a safe and effective method of birth control if proper circumstances are taken into account. A woman with a "good history" for an IUD can use it for years without incidences. The point is to give women all the statistics, and the information that if she has certain difficulties with her sex organs or menstrual cycle an IUD is not advisable: whereas if she has no such problems an IUD could probably be effectively used.

Every woman must remember any type of prescriptive birth control has its chances for failure. In the case of the IUD, the size of the uterus, the size of the IUD, the age and number of children a woman has carried is directly correlated to its success or

failure. Doctors can and do make recommendations for women who should not use this contraceptive device.

It is essential that 1) women know the warnings and their chance for success; 2) realize that their M.D. can give them sound advice if they ask and 3) most importantly that the IUD or even the pill is phenomenally safer, in terms of statistical mortality rate, than being pregnant.

Pregnancy Counseling does have a full listing of problems of the IUD and the probabilities of occurrence. We also have a lot of personal experience.

Ivri Messinger
Director of pregnancy
counseling

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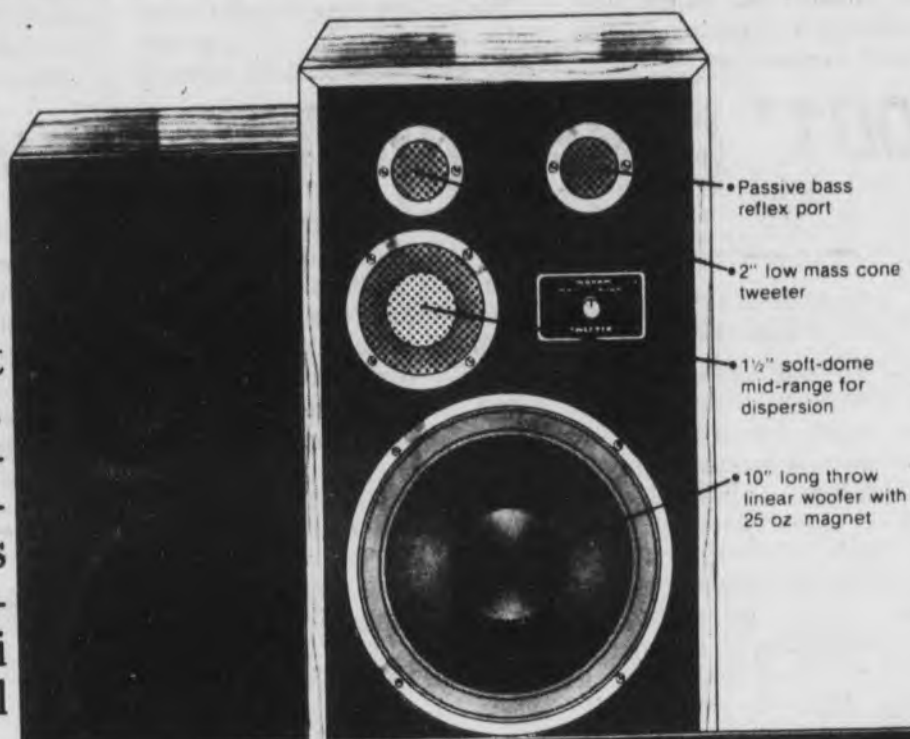
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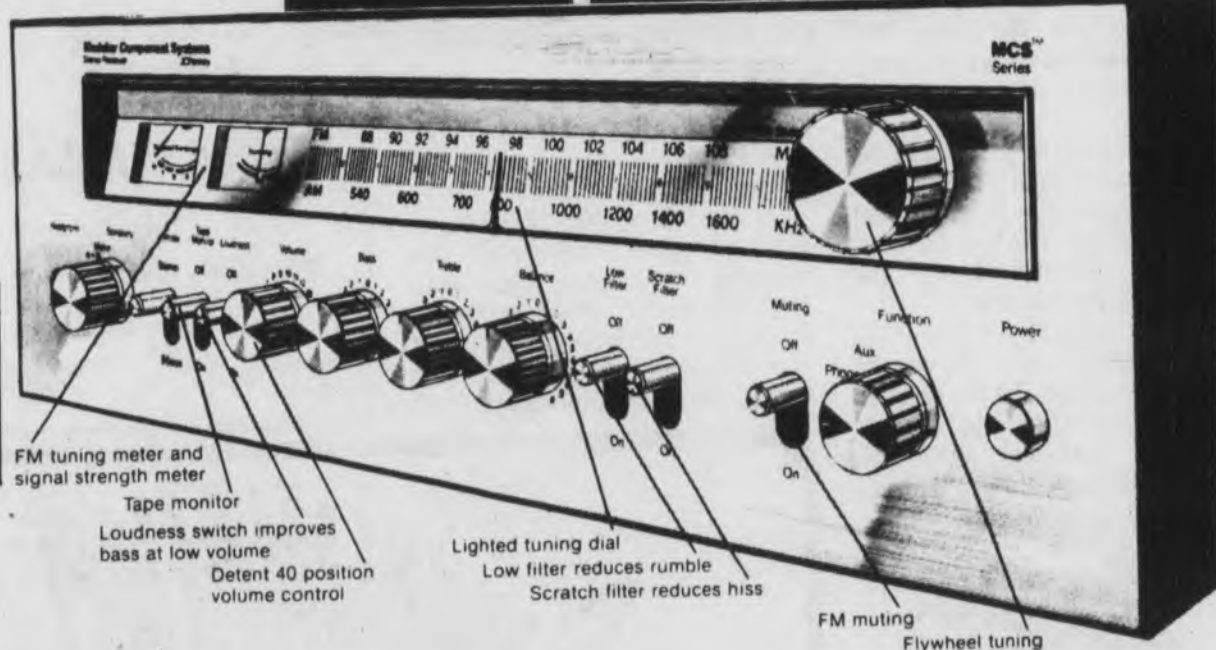
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Bill Nadon

Hut's menu pleases palates

Searching for good food at reasonable prices in a university town can be rewarding and frustrating at the same time. Rewarding in the sense of dining on the specialties that are consistently good but disappointing when trying something new from the same menu. This was the case at Hibachi Hut.

Located in the heart of Aggieville, Hibachi Hut is a favorite of K-State students. The atmosphere is so relaxed one has trouble keeping track of time unless you're in a hurry. Hibachi Hut is no place to eat if you are short on time.

The quality of the help cannot be questioned. But the work force is inadequate when the restaurant is full.

Hibachi Hut has a menu that is as complete as any in Manhattan.

They offer steaks ranging in size from 6 ounce sirloins \$3.60, all the way to a 16 ounce New York club \$7.50. All together there are 26 different steaks.

Variety doesn't stop with just steaks. Hibachi Hut also has sirloin kebabs and lamb kebabs, barbeque ribs and chicken and pork chops. This is probably new to most Hibachi Hut diners. The establishment's reputation is built upon their sandwiches.

We sat down and the bartender promptly took our drink orders and handed out the menus. Hibachi Hut has an interesting way of collecting money. Instead of keeping a tab the customer is expected to pay after each round of drinks, so have your money ready.

The waitress arrived half a beer later. It was obvious she had her work cut out so instead of being

Restaurant Romp

irate we were sympathetic. After all, students are accustomed to waiting.

We ordered the barbeque ribs, \$5.00, the teriyaki kebabs with pineapple chunks \$4.20 and the Mama Mio Gaucho sandwich \$2.50. The ribs and kebabs included salad, texas toast and choice of potato (french fries, baked or tater tots). The Gaucho included lettuce, tomato, pickles and choice of fries or tater tots.

The ribs were 16 ounces of loin pork backribs. The sauce was fair but the ribs did not seem like they were cooked in the sauce, rather it was poured on as an afterthought.

The kebabs were brought to the table on a hibachi. It is a very good idea but would be better if

there was more coal so the meat would stay warm. The kebabs had a very good flavor and were of adequate proportions but I prefer meat that is rarer than well done.

And then there was the Mama Mio Gaucho. Not enough can be said about the quality of the sandwiches. The Gaucho is a 6 ounce flank steak smothered with mozzarella cheese and served on a french hoagie bun.

Now the sad part. Hibachi Hut was out of tater tots. The tots are their trademark. There is no excuse to have run out of the best potatoes in town at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. The french fries are thick and good but no match for the tater tots.

For the price the best deals are the sandwiches including the infamous Belly Bomb and the German Reuben A La Inga which is smoked pork smothered in sauerkraut on mozzarella cheese for \$2.40.

In summary the Hibachi Hut is a good place to meet with friends and enjoy the excellent sandwiches on two conditions: you're not in a hurry and you call ahead to see if they have any tater tots left. Or as the cashier said as we entered, "This isn't a fancy restaurant, you know."

'2001' poses profound questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: '2001: A Space Odyssey' will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with a student ID.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

"2001: A Space Odyssey" is a classic film in both the field of science fiction and the field of interpretation in motion pictures.

Director Stanley Kubrick has created a masterpiece of film about man's existence in the world and his relationship in the universe.

The extraordinary aspect of "2001" is the sheer ambiguity of the story. Kubrick does not set down any standards of interpretation for the film, but leaves enough openings so many different points of view can be realized.

The focal point of the film is the symbolic meaning of a monolith, a giant structure that is prominent in major scenes. The film has four episodes, all linked by the presence of the monolith.

The first episode is titled "The Dawn of Man," and shows the beginnings of man and his relation to his environment via the activities of man-like apes who discover the monolith in their camp.

The scene shifts dramatically to man and his relation to his environment millions of years later when man has conquered space. A group of scientists uncover the monolith buried 40 feet in the moon. The monolith transmits a signal when the scientists try to examine it.

18 months later aboard Project Jupiter, two astronauts must contend with the malfunctioning computer that controls the life-support systems of the ship while

Collegian Review

traveling to the giant planet which was the target of the monolith's transmission.

The last reel of the film titled "Jupiter and Beyond the Infinite" is a mind-blowing conclusion of man and his existence.

Different people will have different ideas concerning the meaning of the film. Some may see the monolith as life and death, some may see it as a symbol of man's never-ending quest for knowledge, and others may in-

terpret the structure as a sign of the overwhelming insignificance of the human race as compared to the vastness of the universe.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" isn't a movie about adventure or suspense but a film that poses questions about our existence in the universe.

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Fingers of tickling laughter make Martin's presence felt

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reviewer

From the time Steve Martin rambled on to the stage, he proved to the crowd at Hoch Auditorium in Lawrence last night that you can't get too much of this "unique fellow."

The audience proved they knew his material almost as well as he did when one group yelled "Hey, Steve, how do you get to be so f---in' funny?" But Steve was on his toes and came back at them with, "I just love it when these groups of sorority girls get together."

Collegian Review

He opened up his act commenting on how he really liked Lawrence.

"I love to come to Lawrence because I really love to surf," Martin said. "I guess surfing got started here. When it got popular, they moved it to the coasts."

The "wild and crazy guy"

continued with his collection of gags, tricks, stunts and stories, leaving the audience in stitches throughout the show. One of the more hilarious moments came during one gag where he did shadow figures in the spotlight wearing his bunny ears.

MARTIN SHOWED other talents besides those of a great comic through his banjo numbers and a not-so-simple juggling act.

The audience showed they were "having some fun now" as they clapped hands and stomped feet with his banjo-happy songs. They also joined in with an audience participation song, a song Martin said his grandmother taught him (from his "Let's Get Small" album).

The audience also reacted favorably to the talented John Sebastian, whose too short (20-minute) concert ended with two encore numbers and a standing ovation.

Concert-goers joined in with soft

harmony as he sang his hit "Welcome Back, Kotter."

Sebastian's music ranged from a comical blues number, "Freezin' from the Inside Out," to the light tune "What a Day for a Daydream."

He showed his versatility in vocals and instrumentation as he played four different guitars and a harmonica.

Before Sebastian sang his encore number he commented on the crowd's receptiveness.

"Usually the audience is excited for Steve and it results in an animosity towards me," Sebastian said. "But this crowd has really given me my strokes tonight."

Hospitals appeal for restoration of funds for added personnel

TOPEKA (AP) — Spokesmen for the state hospitals and training centers at Parsons and Winfield appealed at state budget hearings Thursday for restoration of funds for additional personnel they said are needed to carry out their missions.

Howard Bair, Parsons superintendent, reminded Budget Director James Bibb that some of the positions he was appealing to be restored to the budget had been cut last year and then restored by the legislature. Bair also protested Bibb's deletion of 15

other staff positions from the Parsons budget.

Bair noted the patient population at Parsons now stands at 297, soon will go to 315, and is "rapidly approaching our current capacity of 339." Yet, the Budget Division lists Parsons as having a patient load of only 250, he said.

Winfield State Hospital and Training Center asked for restoration of funding to hire six new professional people, which its spokesmen said are needed to improve the programs for its 500 patients.

Those Winfield patients were described in the budget hearing as 99 percent "severely and profoundly retarded" and 80 percent with multiple physical handicaps.

Spokesmen for the other state hospitals also were appearing Thursday and Friday before Bibb, while Robert Harder made an appeal for more money to provide beds and facilities for wayward youth.

Red Cross offers 3-day instructor course for students

Students having a current advanced First Aid and Emergency Care Certificate can become an instructor in these subjects by attending a course sponsored by the Manhattan chapter of the Red Cross, according to Rena Jones, executive director.

The course will be offered in three sessions beginning Friday and ending Sunday.

Friday's session will be at the Capitol Federal building at 14th and Poyntz from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, students will meet at 206 Poyntz from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the K-State natatorium from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday the class will meet again at 206 Poyntz from noon to 5 p.m.

For further information call the Red Cross Chapter office, 537-2180.

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Abilene: 'Judgment day's center'...

By KIM MEYER
Collegian Reporter

In Abilene, a town in the heart of America's Bible belt, flourishes a religion that promises its believers the gift of the Gods: eternal life on earth.

The Miracle Tabernacle Church, founded in 1952 by Vern and Iola Burgraff on the premise Abilene would soon be the hub of Christ's resurrection activity, also assures the faithful that:

—Former President Richard Nixon is "a person of God," and will make a triumphant parade through Abilene on his way back to the nation's capital.

—A dry oil well near Lindsborg, above which an angel hovers, will one day spring forth enough oil to forever supply the world's energy needs, and make Abilene the world's richest town.

"I quit right in the midst of a brilliant career because God called me to Abilene to teach this message," Iola said. She was a school teacher in South Dakota before she came to Abilene. Twenty-five years after the church was founded, members still believe Abilene soon will become Judgment Day's center.

OTHER MINISTERS in Abilene disagree with the Burgraffs, but refuse to be identified.

"I personally believe that Jerusalem will be the place of Judgment Day," one pastor said. "But it certainly won't be centered in just that place with only a few people knowing about it."

"I can see no justification for Abilene to be the center of Judgment Day," another minister said.

Nonetheless, Miracle Tabernacle members believe Abilene is

the Kingdom of God, said Anita Burchard, 18-year-old Tabernacle member.

Members believe this because the "word" is handed directly



from God's messengers—angels—to Iola, who then presents it in a newsletter, said Gene Blakely, another member and former Tabernacle board president.

Tabernacle members explain Iola's revelation of the singing angels by saying, in the new testament, the angels sang to the shepherds when Christ was born.

"They sing to me all the time," Iola said. "The angels have been singing to me for almost 15 years," she said.

"She does have some kind of power all right," said Don Snyder, former member. "But she has proven herself a false prophet."

SNYDER, THE only living Tabernacle trustee, said Iola changes prophecies to justify herself.

But the faithful remain convinced.

The religion is based on prophecies from God through Iola, said Steve Maniez, 24-year-old member.

"It's the true word of God," Maniez said. "How can you doubt the word of God?"

AS IN other Christian doctrines, quotes from the Bible are used in Tabernacle services.

"Even the devil quotes the Bible," one Abilene theologian said. "That's no guarantee it's used as the word of God."

The Bible says that many will rise in His name, and many will follow, and many will fall because of it," another Abilene preacher said.

Many Tabernacle members say they've had visions. Many claim to have seen Jesus' face.

"Jesus has revealed Himself to even the youngest member," Iola said. "A one-year-old baby saw the outline of Christ," she said.

Carrie Blakely, nine-year-old Tabernacle member, said she saw Jesus many times.

"Each time, he had on a white robe and either a wine or blue-colored sash," she said. "He always turns his scarred palms up for us to see."

"Although God comes to each in a different way, He also said He would not return in any physical sense before Judgement Day," another Abilene preacher said. "If this is the Second Coming, then we're all in for trouble."

WHILE OTHER Christian doctrines believe in immortality of the soul, the Tabernacle stresses eternal life of the physical as well. Iola and Vern

offer their members "resurrection power."

Iola said she was dying and resurrection power saved her.

"Today, death can flow from the believer and life from Jesus take precedence," she said. "This is resurrection power. It stands at your front door, offering victory over death."

"To me, if I'm completely filled up with God, I don't believe I can die because of the resurrection power within me," said Doug Blakely, a 19-year-old member.

Although Tabernacle members have died, it wasn't because

praising Nixon and Jesus adorn the walls of the Burgraff-owned City Cafe in Abilene.

"Nixon will stop in Abilene enroute to Washington where he also will execute God's will," Iola said.

"Nixon is a messenger of God," Doug Blakely said.

Iola said a conspiracy formed against Nixon because he was a "person of God."

"All of God's people have been persecuted," she said. "Just as Abilene sometimes punishes us, Nixon was punished by those who were jealous of him."

In 1966, Iola invested—at God's command—\$1,000 in the dry oil well near Lindsborg, she said.

The Burgraffs have sold shares of the unproductive oil well to many Tabernacle members. Vern Burgraff would not say how many shares were sold to members or at what price.

"Message of life backed by an oil well . . . symbol of life! Overcoming death! That wonderful, wonderful oil well!" Iola's newsletter proclaims.

A geologist from Tenneco Oil Corp., Houston, Texas, proved the oil well was dry before the Burgraffs invested in it; but, Tabernacle members believe it soon will flow freely—forever.

"It will make Abilene the richest city in the world," Iola said.

Sheryl Lykins, Tabernacle member, said she had a vision of a checkbook on the church's pulpit showing a million dollar deposit. The money was from the oil well.

THE OIL well is a spiritual and physical sign, Doug Blakely said. It will give doubters a chance to believe.

Special Effects

resurrection power failed, said Gene Blakely, Doug's mother.

"People who die just didn't get filled up with the power in time," Gene said. "It doesn't mean they were eternally damned." Gene's mother—a church member—died a year ago.

Disbelief in the resurrection power will cause one Abilene resident to turn into an empty pillar of salt, Iola said. The pillar will represent all evil.

IN THE Bible, Lot's wife turned into an empty pillar of salt for disobeying God.

"The experiences of Lot's wife repeated in Abilene. Forever reminder of sin," Iola claimed the angels sang to her.

Another belief of the Tabernacle Church is former President Nixon will return to power. Drawings

TOP: Tabernacle members sing during one of the church's services. CENTER: Iola Burgraff, church leader and prophet. BOTTOM: Congregation listens to Iola inside the Abilene church.



Photos by
Craig Chandler

...Bountiful life for Burgraffs from 'God and hard work'

Vern and Iola Burgraff settled in Abilene in 1952 with \$150, according to Iola. They now own 10 pieces of property worth \$118,440 and control \$40,000 of Miracle Tabernacle Church Property, according to Dickinson County deeds.

When asked if these figures on the deeds were accurate, Vern said:

"We do own some property, now. But we don't own 10 pieces of property and we earned all of what we have by a lot of hard sweat and the blessing of God."

THE BURGRAFF'S control all church business, said Ed Dent, Tabernacle secretary and Board member.

"Vern and Iola take care of all the business because they know more about it than anybody else," said Gene Blakely, former Tabernacle president and present Tabernacle member.

However, Vern said the three-man Board of Directors handles business transactions. He said they verify all property and monetary matters.

However, Dent said none of the Board members knew of at least one instance when Vern had bought a piece of property from the church.

"It's not necessary for us to approve all sales and receipts," Dent said.

Vern bought a piece of property from the Tabernacle for \$12,000 and resold it eight days later for \$18,000, according to Dickinson County deeds.

When asked about this Vern said he "relieved the church from a piece of property which it could not use." He said the property might not have been registered immediately and that could cause the sale dates to be so close.

"There is no way the profit would have been \$6,000 either," he said. Burgraff said he was unsure how much the profit was.

"Maybe the church owed him \$6,000," said Doug Blakely, Tabernacle member. "We're never sure how much we owed him."

HOWEVER, VERN said he publishes a business record and holds a business meeting every year just for church members.

"We don't really need to know all the things that go on with sales," said Darlene Dent, Tabernacle member and Ed Dent's wife.

Elmer and Carrie Chronister, Tabernacle members, donated the \$40,000 property on which the

church now rests to the Tabernacle, according to Dickinson County deeds.

"I'm the only one who has ever donated property to the church," Vern said. He could not explain why the records did not show his donation or why they did show the Chronister donation.

Many Tabernacle members

work for God in the Burgraff-owned City Cafe and Abilene Mobile Homes Sales, Darlene Dent said.

DARLENE SAID she averages \$30, including tips, for an 18-hour work week.

"I don't care how much money I make," she said. "I'm working for God."



Photo by Craig Chandler

VERN BURGRAFF...and Iola handle all of their church's business dealings.

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Injury-plagued Buffaloes set to tangle with hungry 'Cats

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Ellis Rainsberger era at K-State will come to an end Saturday when the K-State Wildcats battle the Colorado Buffaloes at Folsom Field in Boulder.

The Buffaloes lead the series, 24-8, and won last year's contest in Manhattan, 35-28. K-State has lost 20 straight Big Eight games and last won a conference game in 1974 against Colorado.

Colorado, last year's co-Big Eight champion, started the year with five straight wins. But in the last five games, they have won only one game, lost three and tied one. Their 6-3 record, 2-3 in conference play, puts them fifth in the Big Eight standings.

K-State is 1-9 on the year and is currently last in the conference.

K-STATE has been plagued most of the season with dissension among team members, but they're not the only ones with problems. Colorado is also racked with dissension and its effects are starting to materialize.

Quarterback Jeff Knapple, who is leading the Big Eight in passing, has left the team and will not play

Sports

again this season. His departure was reportedly attributed to a conflict with coach Bill Mallory.

Injuries have also taken its toll with the Buffaloes. Defensive backs Odis McKinney and Tom Tesone are listed as doubtful. Another defensive back, Mark Haynes has a sprained ankle but may still see action. Center Leon White is still hobbled by an ankle injury but should play.

WITH THE departure of Knapple, back-up quarterback Pete Cyphers will probably get the nod, but he is recovering from an ankle injury and his status is questionable.

But even with dissident ball players and injuries, Colorado is still a powerhouse ballclub.

Fullback James Mayberry is the third best rusher in the Big Eight with 1,125 yards on 206 carries. Mayberry is joined in the backfield by Mike Kozlowski who has gained 206 yards on 56 carries.

Bob Niziolek is third in the conference in receiving with 25 receptions for 359 yards and two touchdowns. Wingback Robert LaGarde is the other Buffalo receiver, with 10 catches for 172 yards.

Defensively, the Buffaloes have been hurt by the loss of linebacker Tom Perry, who suffered blood clots on his brain in the Nebraska game. But that's not to say they are weak.

LEAD BY noseguard Laval Short and linebacker Brian, the Buffaloes are third in passing defense, fourth in scoring defense, and fourth in total defense in the Big Eight. Tackle Rueben Vaughn is also a mainstay of the Buffalo line.

The secondary is weakened by the loss of three starters and this could be the weakest point for Colorado. If K-State quarterback Wendell Henrikson is having a good day could be a lot of footballs in the air.

Though Colorado has been having trouble winning in recent weeks, Rainsberger believes the Buffaloes should not be taken lightly.

"Remember two weeks ago Colorado beat a fine Iowa State team in Ames," Rainsberger said. "What Oklahoma did to them, they (OU) have been doing to a lot of people lately."

Alumni-Varsity game ushers in basketball

K-State fans will have their first opportunity to see the Wildcat basketball team Saturday night at the annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Former stars from K-State teams are expected to play in a short game before the varsity conducts its intra-squad battle.

Expected to play for the alumni will be Lon Kruger, Wheeler Hughes, Ernie Kusnyer, Bobby Noland and Gene Williams.

K-STATE has been troubled recently by injuries and a flu virus has made its way through the squad.

"We're not where we had hoped to be at this stage," head coach Jack Hartman said. "A couple of injuries, plus the fact that nearly everybody on the squad has had a bout with the flu, has broken up the continuity of our workouts."

Jerry Black, Thomas Freeman and Rolando Blackman have missed practices because of injuries and sickness.

"They are the ones who really need to work so since they definitely fit into our plans," Hartman said.

Hartman also said that Mike Evans and Scott Langton would start at guards Saturday night,

with Dan Hickert at center, and Curtis Redding and Steve Soldner at forwards.

Ticket are \$2 for adults and \$1 for college students and under.

K-State will open its regular season Nov. 25th against Northern Illinois in Manhattan.

Rugby team in Texas tourney

K-State will send a men's and women's team to the Ninth Annual Houston Invitational Rugby Tournament this weekend, and for the women it will be a chance to repeat as champions, while the men will be competing after sitting out last year.

The tournament will consist of three divisions: a 32-team A-bracket for men, in which K-State will vie; and a men's B-bracket with eight teams. The women will also compete in an eight-team bracket.

Should the men advance to the finals, three games would be played on Saturday, with semifinals and championship games on Sunday. The women would play twice on Saturday and in the final on Sunday, should they advance that far.

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Fearless predictions



Well, sports fans, (sniff) it's that time of year when the Fearless Predictors (sniff) must make their final predictions and it's down right sad, gang. Boo hoo hoo.

We've all had fun making fools of ourselves as we all took lessons from Dennis Boone on how to be jerks.

The leader is Keith Jones with a 69-27 overall record. When we first met Keith he was a meek, mild-mannered paste-up man trying to make it in the big city. Well, he hasn't changed a helluva lot, but he's probably a case of beer richer.

In second place is Chris "Big Dummy" Williams with a 65-31 record. For somebody who was supposed to know so much about sports, he sure did screw up, didn't he?

Willowy Ken "Tree" Miller is tied for third with a 64-32 record. Tree did his best to nab first place but failed and attributed his screw-up to deep-rooted problems.

AND BEAUTIFUL Connie Strand, bless her little heart, is also tied for third with a 64-32 record. She proved she actually did know something about football, although she still wonders what a wish-bone is.

And last, but not least, is Mrs. Boone's mistake, Dennis. Dennis spent most of the season holding his own, but, alas, came up short. Like the good sport he is, however, he says there are no hard feelings.

This week's games are K-State at Colorado; Nebraska at Oklahoma (Friday); Missouri at Kansas; Oklahoma State at Iowa State; Ohio State at Michigan; Penn State at Pittsburgh; Appalachian State at West Carolina (brother!); Mississippi at Mississippi State; Southern California at UCLA, Tennessee at Kentucky.

JONES	MILLER	STRAND	BOONE	WILLIAMS
Colorado, 24-21	K-State, 17-14	Colorado, 27-15	K-State, 35-0	Colorado, 21-14
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Kansas	Missouri
Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Oklahoma State	Iowa State
Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State
Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	West Carolina	West Carolina
Mississippi	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi	Mississippi
USC	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky

Practice, season end for 'Cats as seniors prepare to bow out

Ellis Rainsberger sent his K-State Wildcats through the final football practice of the year Thursday, and declared they were ready to go against the Colorado Buffaloes in his last game as head coach.

Rainsberger, whose resignation takes effect after the final game in Boulder, Colo., said his team was in good physical shape, having sufficiently recovered from a rash of injuries suffered in last week's varsity loss to Iowa State and junior varsity loss to Nebraska.

"We're in good physical shape," he said. "Chester Jeffrey (defensive tackle) and Floyd Dorsey (guard) will be ready to play. Roosevelt Duncan will start at fullback, but I don't know how long he'll be able to play."

Jeffrey had been slowed by a knee injury and Dorsey a hip pointer, and although they would play, Rainsberger said they would be playing with some pain.

Duncan is suffering from a bruised shoulder, and may give way to Tony Brown should he be unable to go the distance Saturday.

The 'Cats went through a

padless session in practice Thursday, with accent on the kicking and passing games.

"Kicking game will be very important in this game—as it is in all games," Rainsberger said. "Don Birdsey continues to punt well, and we hope he will do so in this one."

Wendell Henrikson will start at quarterback against the Buffs, who have suffered through a 1-3-1 streak in their last five games.

Henrikson will be one of four seniors on the offensive squad playing their last collegiate game. The others are Paul Coffman, tight end; Malcom Bussey, center, and Dorsey at guard.

Defensively, K-State will see four players take the field for the last time. Gary Spani will wrap up a brilliant career at strong-side linebacker, pursuing All-American honors. Randy Lorenzen, his linebacking mate, will join Keith Nelms, end, and Mike Osborn, end, as they close out their K-State careers.

Of the eight seniors, only Dorsey and Spani have won letters in each of their four years.

K-State will have a chance to

improve on its league-leading passing attack, which averages 147.3 yards per game. With the prospects good that K-State will throw often against the Buffaloes, Coffman and Charley Green will have the opportunity to improve on their seasonal totals of 402 and 521 yards, respectively.

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BY K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporter

Riley County Police have made 87 shoplifting arrests in Riley County so far in 1977, according to RCPD Inspector Nick Edvie. "Twenty-three of these arrests came in the last two months—10 in September and 13 in October," he said.

Saturday afternoon a 58-year-old woman was arrested at the Manhattan K-Mart parking lot after security personnel watched her tear the wrapper off an 89-cent tube of lipstick and drop it in her purse.

The woman was released on her own recognizance, pending court appearance for misdemeanor theft, Riley County Patrolman Gerald Schmidt said.

"We prosecute every case of shoplifting," Clovis Yarnall, K-Mart head security man, said. "That 89-cent tube of lipstick will now mushroom into a \$50 fine and a possible 30 days in jail, depending on what the judge decides."

"I'd much rather deter shoplifting than catch and prosecute shoplifters."

THERE IS no particular type of individual to look for when attempting to spot potential shoplifters, Yarnall said.

"It's all walks of life, not just your minorities, or the poor," he said. "It's a sickness, I really think it is."

"This store has good security," Schmidt said. "We get called out here all the time to write up shoplifters."

"What makes me mad is that it ties up a police unit for at least an hour. An emergency could be happening right now in the city and here I am processing a shoplifter."

"Of course this is important," he said. "We have to control this situation or we all pay for it in the long run with increased prices of merchandise."

In K-Mart's last five-week report period, from Sept. 22 to Oct. 26, 14 shoplifters were arrested, Yarnall said.

"All you have to prove is criminal intent to steal," he said. "We've never been defeated in court dealing with shoplifters."

"In theft by deception (price-tag switching), you don't have to wait until they walk out of the store. When they pay for the item, they have committed the crime."

MOST SHOPLIFTING cases in K-Mart involve military personnel, and the rest are a mixture of Manhattan residents and college students, he said.

Night of treasure, food to honor King Tut's reign

A night filled with Egyptian food and treasures from the tomb of King Tut will begin tonight at 6:30 in the Union Flint Hills room.

Treasure tours, the group who cooperates with University For Man (UFM) to visit the Treasures of Tutankhamun, a traveling exhibit of King Tut artifacts, will feature a dinner of lamb, shrimp, beef, cheeses, fruits, vegetables and desserts which might have appeared on the banquet table during the reign of the boy king.

Ancient artifact slides, jewelry and mummies, displayed this summer at the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History, will be accompanied by a lecture on "A Day in the Life of King Tut" by Roberta Clark, instructor in curriculum and instruction. Clark has taken five groups to see the exhibit.

"We're going to take on some extra security people during the cold weather and holidays," Yarnall said.

Persons wearing heavy coats can more easily hide merchandise on their bodies, he said.

The holiday season results in stock increases and higher overhead displays, making it harder for each security person to look across the display to the next aisle, he said.

Other stores in Manhattan also are having to deal with shoplifters.

"We feel that we have a constant threat of shoplifting," Ben Kitchens, Food-4-Less manager, said.

"We've had some felony cases (over \$50 value) where we've

caught people wheeling whole carts of merchandise out the front door," he said. "These people are taken downtown and processed for felony theft."

MISDEMEANOR shoplifting is twice as bad in cold weather, he said.

"If we don't watch close, they'll steal us blind," he said.

"The biggest worry that these people have is that people in the community will find out that they were caught shoplifting," he said.

"They'll pay the fine gladly, but they're very worried about getting their names in the paper."

"We have special plainclothes security personnel walking the floor, and no one—even store

personnel—knows who they are," he said.

Bob Swartz, hardlines manager for Alco, said twice as many arrests are made in his store during November and December than in other months.

"We hire extra people to work in the floor display areas and have two managers on duty to handle the holiday trade," he said. "We feel that the more uniformed personnel we have in the store, the greater deterrent to shoplifting."

Frank Gatschet, manager of Wal-Mart, said his store "definitely" increases its security during cold weather.

"We don't have a whole lot of shoplifting because we have the security to deter it," he said.

"We have four plainclothes

security people and one uniformed, armed security man at the door," Gatschet said. "We haven't lost a shoplifting case in court yet—all convictions."

THE RETAIL FOOD industry has to raise its prices one to three percent annually to offset shoplifting losses, Kitchens said.

"Our prices are set at International Headquarters," K-Mart manager Richard Wilbur said. "In a really high shoplifting area, the prices will be set higher to offset the losses."

"There is no doubt that the consumer pays for shoplifting losses in the long run," Alco store manager Ed Freshnock said.



Be a Saturday hero.

A hero isn't just somebody who can dazzle a crowd. A hero is somebody who makes a difference. And it isn't really as hard as it sounds. All you have to do is give a little of your time each week and you can be a hero to

a fatherless boy. He needs someone to look up to. Someone to show him he can grow up to be the man he'd like to be. You can be that someone any day of the week. Call your local Big Brothers today. And be a real hero.

Be a Big Brother.



Equine exercise

Photo by Cort Anderson

Horses are a big part of Marianne Pember's life, and the senior in animal science and industry bears the burden of keeping a horse in Manhattan while attending school.

Horses remind students of home

When most K-State students come to college, they usually bring something to remind them of home. Some bring a stuffed animal, some a favorite poster and some—a horse.

For Marianne Pember, senior in animal science and industry, horses are a big part of her life.

"I wouldn't consider coming to school without my horses," Pember said. "If I had to come back to school without my horses, I'd probably quit school."

Horses have been a part of Pember's life ever since she can remember, so when it came time for college, she loaded up her two horses and headed for Manhattan.

Pember says the horses take up

a lot of her time, but thinks it's time well spent.

"When you get out of class, it gives you something else to do. It gives you a break and gets you ready to study," she said.

In addition to being time consuming, it can also be expensive to keep a horse in Manhattan, with some stables charging \$80 a month, depending on the type of facility. To overcome the high prices, Pember does a lot of her own work.

"I furnish all the feed, and feed them and clean their stalls everyday. It's a lot harder with two than with just one. Plus if they're in a box stall, they have to be exercised at least every day," she said.

Kathy Franklin, senior in animal science, is another student with an equine companion, which she spends time with everyday.

"It does take away from my other activities, but I'd rather be riding," Franklin said. "I spend a lot of my time riding till dark, then I clean them up. By that time, it's 9 p.m. when I get home."

Riding since a small child, college was the first time Franklin hadn't had access to horses.

"It was a real change, Franklin said. "Money can be a problem too. Showing is the main expense, then there is worming and other vet bills."

K-State this weekend

THE LEGISLATIVE-HUMANIST Conference will begin at 9 a.m. today in the Union Forum Hall with a speech by Dr. Bill Roy. Tom Wicker, associate editor of the New York Times will speak at 10 a.m.; Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, will speak at 11 a.m.; and William Rusher, editor of the National Review will give the keynote address at noon. The conference is free to the public.

DOUG BOYD, author of "Rolling Thunder" and "Swami", will present the "Technique of Seeing Workshop," at 9 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday in the Ramada Inn, room 225.

THE MUSIC department will present a student recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium. Bret Tomash, flutist, and Lisa Hittle, saxophone and bassoon player, both seniors in music, will be the performers.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ
Location: Kappa Delta 1220 Centennial Drive

COLLEGE LIFE

You'll never REALLY know till you've been there.

**DIAL
A
PIZZA**
539-7666
Pizza-Hut
DELIVERY



His fresh inventive humor, makes Tom Parks a different kind of comedian. Parks, who received his B.S. degree in Journalism from the University of Florida, made his talent debut as emcee for a high school talent show. He has appeared with such greats as Neil Sedaka, Jimmy Buffett, and Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show. Parks has appeared in night-clubs and colleges throughout the southwest. Critics have described Tom Parks' act as zany and unique. He delivers his material with smoothness and ease, concentrating on topical items of the day, at times reminiscent of George Carlin and Robert Klein.

A school-girl's joy in the study of science, untouched by a mean mother's sneers, proves that in people as well as in flowers, some are blighted and some flourish better in the face of adversity.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds"
McCain Aud. 8 p.m. Nov. 17, 18, 19

Brothers'

Presents Aggieville's First
Live Band. TGIF

WHOLE HEART

Plays from

3:30-5:30

Free Admission

Also Appearing Friday night

\$1.00 admission

30¢ Steins \$1.50 Pitchers

It no longer has to decide who is going to college.



Your future no longer has to be in the hands of the almighty dollar—your dollars that is. Because an Air Force ROTC 4-year scholarship will pick up the bills. Tuition bills...textbook and lab bills. Plus, it provides for a hundred dollar a month allowance for you to spend as you see fit.

And at graduation, that

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There are 6500 Air Force ROTC college scholarships in total. Why not see if you've earned one during the last few years.

For more information, contact
Col. Clarke, Military Science Bldg.,
Rm. 108 or call him at 532-6600.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

AN EVENING OF COMEDY

TOM PARKS

—also featuring—

GREG CLAASSEN, VENTRIOQUIST
NOV. 18 & 19 8:00 p.m.

GENERAL ADM. \$2 AT THE DOOR
IN THE K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER

DINNER THEATRE

Nov. 19—6:30 p.m.

BUFFET MENU

ASSORTED SALADS
SWEET AND SOUR PORK
WITH RICE
CHICKEN BREAST WITH
CELERY AND PINEAPPLE
SAUCE
FRENCH FRIED
MUSHROOMS OR
CAULIFLOWER
CROWN ROLLS
BLUEBERRY CHEESE
PARFAIT

TICKETS \$5 ON SALE TODAY
AT THE K-STATE UNION TICKET
OFFICE 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

K-State Union  Coffeehouse

MA1003

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (251f)

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookup, family room w/fireplace, deck, full basement, garage. West of stadium. Available Nov. 15. \$300. 537-2806. (55-59)

VERY NICE furnished two bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1st. Rent \$240 plus electricity. Call 539-2702 after 6:00 p.m. (50-62)

NEW FURNISHED two BR apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (54-64)

AVAILABLE DEC. 1: Entire first floor. Nicely furnished 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hookup, storage space, porch, off street parking. Ideal for small family or 2 or 3 singles. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (51-65)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Aggieville location, low utilities, available Dec. 1. 537-8482. (52-61)

THREE ROOM basement apartment. Married couple, no children, no pets. \$115. 711 Elling Drive. 539-6198. (57-61)

MOBILE HOME in the country, 6 miles out; 14 x 65, two bedrooms; big garden spot. 539-7917 after 6:00 p.m. (57-59)

2 BEDROOM Duplex Available December 1. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, gas heat, carpeted, drapes, well insulated. Lease 230.00. Phone 539-6360 after 4:30. (57-66)

LARGE, ONE bedroom furnished apartment. With fireplace, garage, sundeck. Gas paid. One block from campus. 776-1599 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester, furnished, two bedroom mobile home one mile from campus. Single students or married couple. No pets. \$120. Call 537-8389. (58-62)

ROOMS ACROSS from City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (59-73)

NEW 12 plex, spacious two bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities, storm shelter. Weekends and after 6. 776-6874 or 776-6818. (59-63)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT V. Apt.; nice, large, one bedroom, close to campus. Available Dec. 1, 1977. Call 537-1599 after 6:00 p.m. (57-59)

GRADUATING: MUST sublease large 2 BR apartment two blocks from campus. Furnished, laundry facilities, \$150 plus low electric bills. 537-0295. (59-63)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

STORE YOUR bike for the winter. Only \$7.50. Bill's Bike shop, Aggieville. 537-1510. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. (40-59)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Mark L. Holdeman, Gregory L. Hooker, Barbara C. Horber, Robert L. Hull, John D. Hurd, Jon F. Illgner, Mayson B. Iraik, John Irwin, Karen L. James, Teresa E. Jarrett, Gary W. Jellison, Janie M. Jewett, Debra J. Johnson, Elizabeth S. Johnson, Gerald A. Johnson, Jay H. Johnson, Karen E. Johnson, Timothy Johnson, Colleen K. Jones, Joseph Jones, Joseph C. Julien, Mannocho Kadkodayan. (58-60)

DULCIMER SALE. Kits \$45, pre-built \$65. Strings N' Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

VW BUG muffler system replaced for \$42 on 1967-72 beetle w/o air conditioning. J&L Bug Service, St. George, Ks. 1-494-2388. (55-59)

ATTENTION BEER can collectors, let's get together and do some trading. Call Ed at 776-4915 and leave message. (58-62)

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma-Phi Delta Theta Taco supper, Sunday, Nov. 20, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Purchase tickets for \$1.50 in advance and get a free stein at Mother's Worry. (58-59)

THE TOM PARKS DINNER THEATRE FOR FRIDAY NOV. 18, HAS BEEN CANCELLED. HOWEVER, TOM PARKS WILL PERFORM IN THE CATSKELLER AT 8:00 p.m. GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS FOR THE FRIDAY SHOW WILL BE \$2 AT THE DOOR

TICKETS FOR THE TOM PARKS DINNER THEATRE ON SATURDAY NOV. 19, AT 6:30 p.m. ARE ON SALE TODAY AT THE K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE (9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) FOR \$5. EACH PROGRAM WILL FEATURE GREG CLAASSEN, VENTRILOQUIST.

UPC COFFEEHOUSE 1003

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Terry's Birthday!" (59)

SOUTH OF The Tracks is playing tonight at the Pott. Co. Civic Auditorium, Belvue, Kansas, from 9 till midnight. (59)

ALL STUDENTS—Experience the effect of Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds tonight. (59)

OPENING TEA shop soon—under new management, excellent cheese cake. And Marigolds on every table. B. Hunsdorfer. (59)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions \$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

OLD TOWN Leather Shop is now taking special orders for Christmas. Orders must be placed before Dec. 10 to insure Christmas delivery. A Tandy Leather dealer's store, Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Ph. 539-6578. (54-71)

ATTENTION VW owners—Tune-up 1965-74 Bug, Ghia (w/o air) only \$18 at J&L Bug Service. Regular price. Add \$2 for bus to 1972 model, \$3 for type 3. 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-64)

Typing: PICK up and deliver, 60¢ page. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-7845. (55-59)

Typing-RESUMES, term papers, theses. Quick, professional, cheap. 65¢ page, you supply the paper. Call Joan, 776-5508. (57-61)

REGISTERED NURSE will do tutoring in Biology, Anatomy, Physiology, Microbiology, and Nutrition. Call 539-2703. (59-61)

ROOMMATE WANTED

VIRGO MALE 25 seeks female Capricorn for living companion. Contact Daniel Schmick. 776-3379. (55-59)

FEMALE TO share nicely furnished, roomy, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Call 539-3627 after 4:00 p.m. (55-59)

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Responsible, liberal female for second semester to share large, modern apartment with private bedroom, washer and dryer, 1 1/2 baths, patio and nice surroundings. \$83 per month, call 537-1766 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

FEMALES TO share large furnished house; private bedrooms, more. \$80, most bills paid, 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (59-73)

NEED MALE Christian roommate for spring semester to share furnished basement apartment NE of campus. Call Richard 539-8880 evenings. \$50/month. (57-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Girl moving to Manhattan and needs to share an apartment for the coming semester. Have my own car, dishes, vacuum cleaner, etc. For more information, call Kirk at 539-8211, room 137. (57-59)

FUN-LOVING, studious female to share irresistible two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. \$90 plus 1/3-utilities. Call 537-9104 after 5 p.m. (58-59)

MALE TO share two bedroom trailer house. \$65 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-8707 anytime. (58-59)

HELP WANTED

ADRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (43-63)

WAITER OR waitress, must be 21, eighteen hours per week. Must be able to work weekends. \$2.40 per hour, call 776-6896 before 5 or apply in person after 5 at Rogue's Inn. (58-61)

DANCERS FOR Hoo's Tavern. Wages negotiable. Top wages in Aggieville. 539-9971. (56-60)

HELP WANTED University Learning Network—all month position as Assistant coordinator of the University Learning Network (ULN). K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Experience in communications, volunteerism and public relations as well as knowledge of K-State campus preferred. Enthusiasm and creativity helpful. Applications available at ULN, 110 A Holtz and should be returned to Brad Brunson no later than Friday Nov. 18, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (57-59)

BIKE MECHANIC with back packing interest wanted for part time work. Few hours available before Christmas with regular schedule starting Dec. 7. Box #18, c/o Collegian. (58-61)

FOR SALE

PUPPIES, GOLDEN Retriever, Australian Shepherd mix. Five spotted, five solid. Eight male, two female, five weeks. 728 Griffith Dr., 776-9187. (53-59)

(Continued on page 15)

Holiday Magic

Create your own magic in this shimmering ensemble of black crepe de chine. With this combination, you'll never be quite ready to say good-night and neither will he.



**Woody's
ladies**
AGGIEVILLE

Student, Faculty, Staff

DIRECTORIES

Now on Sale in

KEDZIE 103

25¢ to Students (with IDs)

(Continued from page 14)

1974 PLYMOUTH station wagon—PS, PB, AC, low mileage and two snow tires. Excellent condition. One owner. 539-3870. (55-59)

1973 14x70 General, 3 BR, fully carpeted, A.C., skirting, large porch, on nice lot. Call 539-2309 during the day and 1-494-2690 after 5:30 and week-ends. (55-59)

CUSTOM BUILT WATERBEDS

Also Mattresses
Heaters, etc.
Call Dave 537-8358

1975 KAWASAKI KZ 400 four stroke street bike. Electric start, disc brake. New mufflers and tire. Good condition. Must sell, will sacrifice. Greg Williams. 539-9023 or 539-7129. (56-59)

1975 CHEVROLET Luv, low miles, excellent condition, new tires. 537-4730 after 6. (57-59)

Guitars, Amps, Horns and Drums
Are you tired of dealing with
high pressured salesmen,
interested only in your money?
Try the professionals at
HAYES HOUSE OF MUSIC

Complete Guitar, amp and horn
repair service and the best
prices in town! Across
from the Bus Depot.
HAYES HOUSE OF MUSIC
776-7963
Will not be undersold!

PAGE CB162 23 Ch. base or mobile 120V and/or 12V. Best offer. Call Bruce, 539-6764. (57-59)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, all appliances, fully carpeted, furnished, air conditioner. On shady lot with storage shed, anchored and skirting. \$3200 or best offer. Call 776-3237. (57-59)

1970 COUGAR, 351-C, automatic, \$325. Stereo equipment; Miracord turntable, Rotel receiver, Team speakers. Call Rick, 539-9369. (57-59)

HARLEY DAVIDSON XR-750 factory racer. Streetable, fast. 1977 Honda CVCC three door. 537-2050. (57-59)

1976 FORD Pinto wagon, 12,000 miles. AM-FM stereo, air conditioned, radials, power steering. 539-8419. (57-59)

KSU-CU reserved football tickets. Will negotiate. Debi at 539-2334. (57-59)

Texas Instruments Scientific Calculators In Stock Discount Prices 539-5958

1962 2-dr. Corvair Monza, power glide. Above average condition—no rust. Reconditioned engine, good tires, brakes, shocks, upholstery. 61,078 miles. 1-913-785-2705, Waterville, Kansas. (56-59)

1964 FORD van; good tires, runs excellent, has been inspected, body's rough. Make offer. 539-5512 or 537-9573. (56-61)

1974 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe, 350 Cu. In., three speed automatic transmission, bucket seats, radial tires, good motor, must sell. Best offer buys. 537-6707 anytime. (58-59)

MAMIYA CAMERA 528AL. One year old with converter lens set. \$100. Call James, 539-7416 afternoons. (58-59)

GUITAR SPECIAL

Yamaha F6-330

Guitar	\$147.50
Case	\$24.95
Strap	\$ 5.95
Book	\$ 2.50
1 mo. lessons	\$12.00
reg.	192.90

SALE 154.95

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt, ph. 776-4706
Manhattan, Kansas

ONE AMF Scorchier ten speed bike and one Falcon ten speed bike. Excellent condition. Phone 776-4188 or 1505 Pipher Lane. (59-63)

MUST SELL 1977 Nova, power steering, air conditioning, automatic, V-8, AM-FM, eight track, tiltwheel. Reasonable. 776-6874. Will consider trade. (59-62)

GUITAR SPECIAL

Greco 628

Guitar	\$89.95
Case	\$24.95
Book	\$ 2.50
Strap	\$ 5.95
1 mo. lessons	\$12.00
reg.	\$135.35

SALE 93.00

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt, ph. 776-4706
Manhattan, Kansas

ARE YOU tired of hearing your investment in records slowly being cut away? Wouldn't you like to have a high quality recording of your music, in the order you want to hear it, that will last forever? If so, then I have two answers: A TEAC reel-to-reel with auto-reverse or a Sony cassette. Both are owned by an area stereo salesman. For more information about either deck, call Clay at 539-0357 after 7:00 p.m. (58-61)

26" 10-speed bicycle, good condition. \$40 or best offer. 532-5327. (58-59)

HIKING BOOTS, size 10 Asolo boots from Europe. These are the finest boots available. Cost \$65 new, only worn a dozen times. Price is negotiable. Must sell. Contact Phil, 125 Van Zile, 539-4641. (58-60)

HOLIDAY SALE

for Christmas
giving
use our
lay-away plan

All new winter
coats and jackets
30% OFF
regularly to \$78

All new fall
Sweaters
20% OFF
regularly to \$40

All new blue denim
Jeans
10% to 30% OFF
Regularly \$18 to \$25

All new fall
and winter
polyester coordinated
pantsuits
20% to 30% OFF

Handbags
1/2 OFF
Regularly to \$35
Leather Look & Leather

Long Polyester Skirts
in black or white
with sash belts
Regularly \$25 now \$15

Long Polyester pleated
skirts
Red or Navy
Misses Sizes 6-16
Regularly \$55 Now \$15

Jr. Jumpers of Suede
Soft Suede Look
New Fall
Regularly \$40 Now \$25
For Special occasions

Jr. Jumpsuits
of super suede or
poly-gabardine
Regularly \$28-\$32
30% Off

LUCILLE'S

Westloop Shopping Center
Open evening til 9
Sundays til 5

PONTIAC SAFARI stationwagon, 1972, hitch, air, FM, inspected, good condition, \$1100 or best offer, leaving country. 537-7841. (59-63)

PERSIAN DESIGN rug with pad, field jackets, picture frames, glass top iron table, Mom and Pop's, weekends, flea market, behind Sears, 539-2154. (59)

PERSONAL

AIRPLANE FOR rent. Highly equipped Gruman American four place. Excellent primary or instrument trainer. Top condition. As low as \$21.50 per hour. Phone 776-6242. (51-61)

WOMEN: WANT some correspondence. Write to "Bob", P.O. Box 2217, Ft. Riley, Kansas. 68442. (57-61)

ATTENTION NEOPHYTES: You ain't gonna make it! Bertha. (59)

ROCKY AND Buffy—We sure are looking forward to tomorrow night! Be ready to dine and dance the night away! Taz and Ace. (59)

J. ODELL, winter is coming and I'm cold. Bring clothes to usual address on Blumont. Regards, Naked Man. (59)

DID YOU want a basketball ticket and not get one? Do you want to know why? Call Doug at 539-5301, Room 318. If not home, leave name and phone number. (59-60)

SALT: THE DU's want to thank you for the publicity, for your great idea and stunt, to have someone spend the night at Farrell Library. Anonymous. (59)

SUNSHINE—LOVE may come or go, but the memories of the last year will always be ours to share. Thanks for lighting up my life. I love you. 50th South. (59)

S.P.—IT'S been seven months with forever to go. You're very special to me, and are the most important part of my life. I love you (forever). C.P. (59)

DES A.—How's your snapper? Signed, The Prince. (59)

WE WOULD like to thank the following people for entering the Beauty and Beast contest: Janon Cupit, Denise Rechner, Marilee Thornburg, Greg Williams, Rodney Hurlbut, Mike Skidmore, Maggie Ring, Lisa Chapman, Kathy McEvoy, Steve Warden, Steve Garrison, Bob Arnholt, Joni Walk, Judy Bauman, Becca Kaufmann, Marc Thompson, Tom Banta, Bob Larson, Marilyn Lacey, Marcia Pfannestiel, Kurt Wolfenbarger, Brian Budher, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Sponsor. (59)

R.H. NO. 78: This is for my very favorite football player. Good luck to you and the whole team in Colorado! Your own K.K. (59)

PHI KAP N's, congratulations! It was a helluvaweeek. We have sixteen reasons to be proud. Phi Kap Active Chapter. (59)

DEB—FROM Michigan State to Kansas State I send you my love. It's been five beautiful years with many more to come. See you Dec. 15 at KCI. Be there, aloha! Love, Fred. (59)

HAPPY HYPO—Two weeks ago today I didn't know what I was going to get. One year ago today I didn't know what we would have together. Happy anniversary, Your Ever Lovin' P.B.D.C.K.A.B. (59)

OOH BLACK Betty: Ramb-a-lam. Happy 20th birthday tomorrow. Ramb-a-lam. Looking forward to partying with you. Ramb-a-lam. Love ya, Your Roomies. (59)

DAD—HAVE a good time with Mom at the B.D. in Wichita tomorrow. Call me, I have the key to the straight jacket! Little Sis. (59)

ERIN—YOU'RE a sweetie, and my best mother's buddy! Keep smilin'—just like ol' Ralph in H.B.! Love, Kim. (59)

HAPPY 19th Renee!! I could "shop around" forever and never find a greater daughter! Delta love, Mom. (59)

GEORGE-HAPPY birthday tomorrow. Looking forward to having a fun weekend. To bad I can't be there to see you get tubbed. A.N. (59)

K.M. ESQ., Bunnie wunnie says: "Today's the day for fun!" R.M. (59)

SALLY-ALLY, Do you speak squeak bear? S.F. (59)

RONALD McDONALD: The frog is always greener on the other side. Have a greener day! Love, Me. (59)

TO SAM-Best wishes on your birthday, plus love, hugs, and kisses. Your Pledge Dad. (59)

TO MY undecided fiancée-We'll make it through parents and plants. I will always be there to support you! Can hardly wait 'till August. Scooter. (59)

ATTENTION TRI Delta Juniors-You are hereby summoned to appear at the Tri Delta house at 4 p.m. today ready to paint the town red. (59)

LOST: ONE package of M & M's early Monday morning somewhere near 1830 College Heights (or possibly near Halifax, Massachusetts). Reward. If found, call 539-7627. (59)

JOHN E-I stand amazed! Who'd of thought a "pick-up joint" start could last a year! (Especially considering the unpredictable Farmer. Who picked up who anyway? I know! (59)

LOST

FOUR MONTH old black and brown tabby kitten in vicinity of Fairview Ave. Answers to Floyd, not kitty, kiddy. No collar or tags. 537-4612. (57-59)

FOUND

A SMALL female black, brown and grey striped cat by Royal Towers Apartment. Call E.J. at 539-7561. to claim. (57-59)

PURPLE JACKET, Calvin Hall, left by someone having Royal Purple organization picture taken, week or so ago. Call Photo Services 532-6304. (58-60)

LADIE'S WATCH-Basement of Farrell Library. Call Mrs. Elder at 532-6322. (58-60)

PAIR OF glasses and glass case. Claim and identify at 532-6381. (58-60)

FOUND: MONEY clip near Moore Hall. Identify and claim 532-3892. (59-61)

ATTENTION

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin and dulcimer strings sold at discount. Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (52-59)

WANTED

SINGLE BEDROOM apartment for quiet student married couple starting January 1. House, apartment building okay. Will sublease! Call Greg 537-9021. (57-59)

ONE OR two basketball season tickets, non-reserved or reserved. Will pay a fair price. Phone 776-0184 after 5:00 p.m. (57-59)

WILL HELP Pay gas for ride to KU-KSU game in Boulder, Colorado, this Sat. Nov. 19. Contact Kim Hay 539-7688. (58-59)

WANT TO buy original Sculpture. 776-1182. (58-62)

TWO NON-reserved student basketball tickets. Good price offered. Call 537-8477. (58-62)

MALE WANTING to acquire speed reading techniques. Will pay. 776-5390. (59-61)

FREE

ONE LABRADOR mix twelve week old puppy. House broken and healthy. Call 776-5253 after 10:00 p.m. (57-61)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. week-days; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (59)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (59)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (59)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (59)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (59)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (59)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (59)

You are invited to join us
at the

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-6427 and 776-6354. (59)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8865; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (59)

First Presbyterian Church
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

Celebration of Worship at
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Church school at 9:50 a.m.

including class for University students meeting in Pastor's Study. The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m., for the 11:00 o'clock service. Those attending worship this Sunday are invited to bring some item of storable food, a Thanksgiving offering to the food store maintained to meet emergency needs in the community throughout the year.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (59)

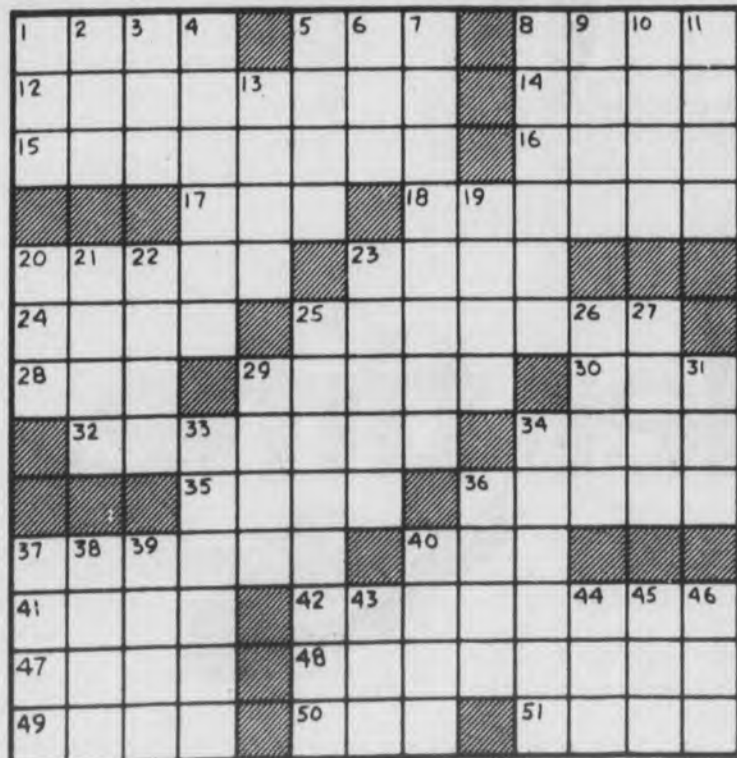
MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Kaats United Methodist Church, 8 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (59)

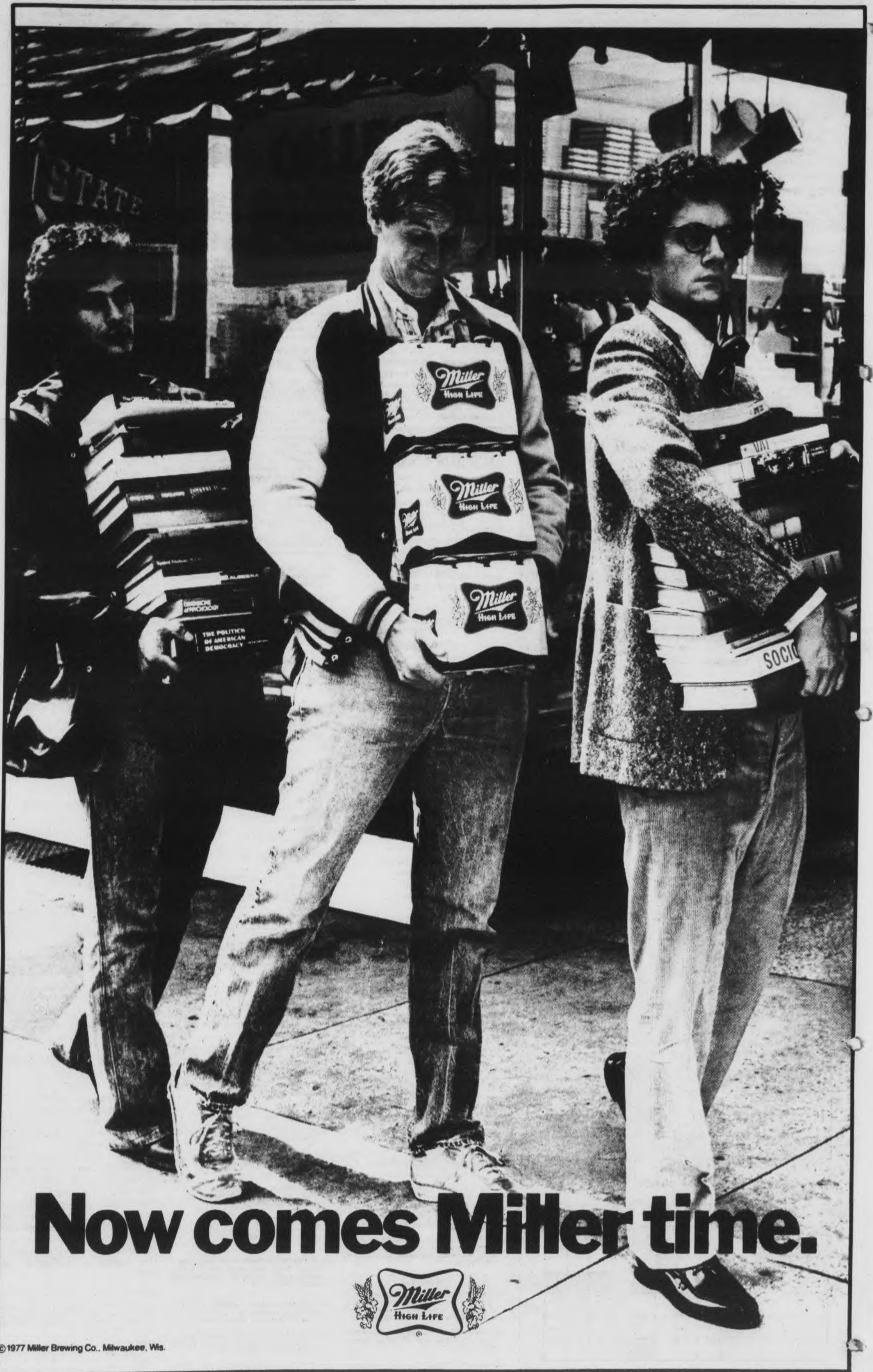
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Philippine tree	3 Relative of et al.	20 Watch secretly
1 Encourage	41 Sandalwood,	4 Higher	21 Gardeners' tools
5 Ho — Minh	for one	5 Roman 103	22 Kind of hour
8 "Twice—Tales"	42 All of us	6 Garment border	23 Bakers' tools
12 Monks and nuns	47 Goneril's father	7 "What — as a day in June?"	25 Colonists
14 Hautboy	48 Melted fat	8 Salad ingredient	26 Part of N.B.
15 Cries out	49 Food for Trigger	9 Sashes	27 Narrow incision
16 It borders on Can.	50 Clique	10 Solitary	29 Portico
17 Roman 52	51 Social engagement	11 Disown	31 Contained in cereal
18 Irish dramatist	DOWN	13 Surprise attack	33 Mammary glands
20 Small amount	1 Found in slavery	19 "Ornery" fellow	34 Remained sound
23 River to the Danube	2 Kind of car or lunch		35 French town
24 Rain hard			38 Neighborhood
25 Uses salt and pepper			39 Undiluted
28 Start of yesterday			40 Shelter
29 Clairvoyants			43 Letter
30 Cheer for a torero			44 Begins orations
32 Weaver's device			45 Gain as profit
34 Prison (slang)			46 Town in cede
35 Partners of dashes			
36 Condition			
37 Light slipper			


Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





Now comes Miller time.



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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 21, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 60

Regents approve increase in residence hall payments

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

EMPORIA—A \$40 to \$50 increase in residence hall housing costs was approved Friday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

K-State President Duane Acker said the hike represented a 55 percent housing increase over the last 10 years, compared with a general cost of living increase of 81 percent.

Terry Matlack, K-State student body president, said he was pleased with the Regents' decision.

"After reviewing the increase hike with the president of Association of Residence Halls (ARH), we are convinced the residence halls do provide special services to the student," Matlack said. "And if the cost of these services increases with the cost-

of-living, then we must meet these costs."

MATLACK ALSO said he had received no opposition to the increase.

"I didn't see it my place to raise any major objection to the increase," he said. "Sure, I suppose some students aren't happy with the increase."

"Few people are happy when they have to pay more money—but if anybody had any opposition, it sure wasn't expressed to me," he said. "People convinced me that the increase was worthwhile."

In other action, the Regents approved a \$15,000 allocation from the major repairs, special maintenance and remodeling fund for the first phase of remodeling in Anderson Hall.

THE MEETING was the first for new regent Jordan Haines, following the October resignation of Henry Bubb. Before Gov. Robert Bennett's Nov. 1 appointment of Haines, the board's student advisory council had lobbied for a younger candidate.

"Some of us did want a younger regent serving on the board," said Matlack, a member of the council. "But when we approached the governor, he was quite frank with us and told us he already had an individual in mind."

"I believe Jordan Haines has given us every indication that he is willing to work with us and that he is open to student input," he said. "But for the most part, I think it is too early to tell what he will be like. So far, the indications have been good."

Council reiterates decision on Senate open meetings bill

The Arts and Sciences Council last night rejected a second attempt to approve Student Senate's open meetings constitutional amendment.

The council voted 10 to 2 to reiterate its Nov. 7 decision to reject the revision. The amendment still requires one college council's approval.

The revision would open senate meetings, senate committees, the nine college councils and the Union Governing Board except for personnel selection.

Council members reviewed their earlier action after hearing opposition from students and after clarifying certain points in the amendment, council chairman Steve Peters said.

Several members said the meeting should be closed during financial discussion.

"We couldn't make the proper decision," said Mike Clark, senior in accounting. "We could be influenced by people at the meeting."

RUSS WEISS, junior in political science, questioned whether the amendment would allow council-funded club members to be present during council finance budget discussions.

"No, the committee is not official and their decisions are not binding," said Terry Matlack, student body president, adding that only council action is binding and therefore open.

Some members said the amendment was not specific enough and would require too much judicial interpretation after it passed.

"Maybe interpretation is a bad reason to vote down a bill, but I feel it's a bad bill," said Steve Arnoldy, freshman in journalism.

"It would be a lot of hassle and time consuming B.S. to take an interpretation to tribunal," Peters said.

"I'm not surprised with their action," Matlack said. "It would be embarrassing for a council to rescind a decision."

Senate candidacy decision in two weeks, Roy predicts

By JASON SCHAFF
Editor

Bill Roy said Friday he will decide within the next two weeks whether he will run for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate.

While on campus, the former 2nd district congressman said the only obstacle keeping him from running for the seat, which will be left open by the retirement of James Pearson, is his desire to live in Kansas instead of Washington.

"I believe if I run, I will most likely win and have to move back to Washington," said Roy, a doctor and a lawyer who is currently an administrator at St. Francis Hospital, Topeka.

In 1972-1974, he occupied the congressional seat now held by Martha Keys. In 1974 Roy ran against and was defeated by Sen. Bob Dole. He said it was easier to decide to run for the Senate that year because he had already lived in Washington for two years.

ROY SAID he is not holding back an official candidacy announcement until he sees if Gov. Robert Bennett decides to run for the same Senate seat.



ROY...not waiting out Bennett.

"I'm not trying to wait him out and I honestly don't know if he's going to run or not," Roy said.

Issues such as inflation, crime, employment and health care which were debated in his run for the Senate four years ago will still

be alive if he decides to run in 1978, Roy said.

Roy, who while speaking at the Human Values and Legislative Decisions Conference advocated national health care for basic needs, said national health insurance doesn't need to be made an issue if he runs next year. He said he believes Kansans realize he knows something about the matter.

Roy said he really didn't know where he would place himself on the liberal to moderate ideological spectrum, but he said he believes in the economic system, the work ethic and jobs.

The former congressman threw his emotional support to the proposed farmer's strike slated for next month.

"The only way to solve the farmers' problem is to increase demand and lower production," Roy said. "Everyone including the government says the government should get out of their business, but at the same time they should get their hands out of the government's pocket."

Endorsement of abortion right heats up conference emotions

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Women's Conference Sunday endorsed the right of women to have abortions, touching off emotional demonstrations by supporters and opponents.

After the vote, pro-and anti-abortion delegates filled the convention hall aisles, sang and chanted slogans.

Women who opposed the pro-abortion resolution shed tears as they held a huge sign showing the birth of a baby. "All we are saying is give life a chance," they sang.

Supporters of the resolution, who formed a majority of the conference delegates, carried their own placards into the aisles. "Choice, choice, choice," they chanted in reply.

"Down with Hyde," others cried, in reference to a congressional amendment limiting federal funds for abortion.

The conference presiding officer, Ann Saunier of Ohio, permitted two speakers from both sides of the abortion question to address the convention before the vote.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and cool. See details p. 3 ...

K-STATE STUDENTS can get flu shots at Lafene, p. 7 ...

SEVERAL PROMINENT speakers were on campus Friday, p. 5 ...

THE ARAB WORLD is upset with the Sadat Israeli visit, p. 2 ...

MORE THAN 200 students were here Friday for a Turkey Shoot, p. 2 ...



Photo by Pete Souza

Sour sound

The waning days of autumn and the approaching winter strike a sad note Sunday at a home on Osage Street as this withered pumpkin weathers a cold November day.

Sadat's offer to make peace sparks anger in Arab world

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Anger over Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel intensified among many Arabs Sunday. Palestinian guerrillas vowed to assassinate the Egyptian president and the Syrian state radio urged Egyptians to overthrow him.

Millions of Arabs listened in stunned silence to live broadcasts of Sadat's offer in the Israeli parliament to make peace with the Jewish state. Usual activity in Beirut and other Mideast capitals came to a virtual standstill as people clustered around radios.

Sadat's speech drew mixed reaction from officials and ordinary people in the Arab world. Leaders of radical Arab states and Palestinians denounced it. Official sources in Jordan praised the speech, but other conservative Arab regimes like Saudi Arabia were silent.

A BOMB exploded in the Amman, Jordan, offices of the Egyptian national airline, Egyptair, after Sadat's speech, causing extensive damage but no casualties, police said. The majority of Jordan's population is of Palestinian origin.

Damascus radio reported

Sadat's speech only briefly and relegated it to sixth place in evening news broadcasts. During the speech, Syrian television showed a special program about Israeli air raids on civilian targets during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Syrians and others in the Arab world heard Sadat's speech and the reply by Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin via Israeli radio.

"I thought they were both reasonable speeches," said a secondary school teacher in Beirut "They both made it clear they want to live in peace. I am pleased about that."

A Moslem worker in Beirut said: "It was expected. Sadat did his bit for the Palestinians and Begin said nothing new."

"I want to judge on the results of the visit only," a businessman in Damascus remarked.

"The Israelis will reap maximum profit from Sadat's visit and send him back without giving him anything in exchange," a Damascus real estate agent said.

A SYRIAN whose son was killed in the 1973 war said: "My son died for nothing since this traitor Sadat

does not even care about his own blood."

The Palestine Liberation Organization called for a summit conference of leftist and nationalist Arab regimes to "impose the harshest sanctions against Sadat and isolate his regime."

Mahmoud Labady, a PLO spokesman, noted that Begin said nothing about the Palestinians or about Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories. "So what has Sadat accomplished?" he asked.

Palestinians staged a massive demonstration at Yarmouk, 10 miles east of Damascus, the biggest Palestinian refugee camp in Syria. Damascus radio said "almost the entire population" of about 20,000 took part.

Classroom change causes seminars

With predictions that full-time college enrollment will soon decrease, the K-State Division of Continuing Education is putting greater emphasis on educating people through professional and vocational conferences, according to Bob Stamey, assistant director of Continuing Education, K-State's conference coordinating center.

The trend has been for the university to update knowledge in all fields through conferences relating to new areas in various professions, Stamey said.

"We're getting away from the classroom-type activity," he said. "We're trying to put K-State in the forefront to meet the demand. We're really in competition with every school in the state, especially the University of Kansas."

"There has been some problem with the scheduling of conferences," Stamey said. "About half our business is people who have started working on a conference, get stuck and then they come to us. Occasionally we get calls at the conference center about conferences we haven't been informed of."

Turkey shoot draws top shots; K-State team earns third place

More than 200 students from 25 universities competed this weekend at K-State's 19th annual invitational Turkey Shoot rifle competition.

The event, named because of its nearness to Thanksgiving, is the most prestigious collegiate rifle competition in the nation, according to Robert Dorian, field representative of the National Rifle Association (NRA), which provides shooting teams for world competitions.

"Besides attracting the top teams in the nation, we had three former Olympic medal winners in attendance," Dorian said.

THE RIFLE match is sponsored annually by the K-State rifle club in conjunction with the Department of Military Science.

K-State's ROTC rifle team took third place in the International shooting division. Murray State University of Kentucky placed first in the international and national shooting divisions.

"Our emphasis wasn't so much on winning the Turkey Shoot," said Frank Vovk, K-State rifle team coach and event coordinator. "Traditionally when you put on the show, you don't have time to practice competitively."

THE SMALLBORE rifle tournament is divided into two major types of competition: the NRA and the International Shooters Union (ISU). Within those divisions, college and ROTC teams compete. High schools fall in a separate competition.

"The guns and the shooting positions are the same in both the NRA and the ISU," Dorian said. "But, the international competition (ISU) rules are more strict concerning practice shots and clothing allowed."

Out of the 50 teams, more than 80 percent competed in both divisions, Vovk said.

"Rifle teams return each year to K-State for the Turkey Shoot because it draws the top teams in the nation," he said.

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Limit one per customer.

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Always in season and seasoned to please

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	REG.	NOW
Takamine 360S	\$269.50	\$229.00
Takamine 340S	229.50	195.00
Takamine 340	187.50	159.50
Takamine F400S	279.50	239.00
Gibson J45	494.50	385.50
Gibson Heritage	739.00	628.00
Yamaha FG-330	147.50	125.50
Yamaha FG-75-1	109.95	93.00
Kay Banjo	99.95	84.00
Epiphone Mandolin	164.50	140.50

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★ FREE CASE WITH PURCHASE

MUSIC VILLAGE

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20% Off entire inventory

25% Off Guys 'N' Gals Sweaters & Down Vest and Jackets

SALE from Nov. 21 thru Nov. 26

Jeans 'N' Things for Guys 'N' Gals

JEAN JUNCTION

AGGIEVILLE MANHATTAN

hours
10:00-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

130 killed in crash

FUNCHAL, Madeira—At least 130 persons were killed or listed as missing after a Portuguese jetliner overshot the runway, crashed and exploded while landing on this Atlantic holiday island, officials said Sunday.

The Boeing 727 of Portugal's national airline TAP skidded off the end of the Santa Cruz Airport runway and burst into flames during blustery weather Saturday night. It carried 156 passengers and eight crew members, TAP spokesmen said.

"The pilot could not find the position for the final approach and circled three or four times. At the last moment he came down, overshooting the field," said David van Beetz, a 62-year-old department store executive from Amsterdam who was among the injured admitted to the Funchal district hospital.

"The plane was going far too fast. I saw half the plane ripping open. I passed out. Then I came to and my eyes were full of blood.

"I tried to open them and saw I was lying in part of the plane that was burning. I crawled out and pushed myself to a stony place next to the sea."

Newton's case unravels

OAKLAND—Huey Newton's legal fight to prove he did not murder a young streetwalker and pistolwhip a tailor three years ago has taken more twists and turns than a television melodrama.

Newton set the tale in motion last July when he returned to the United States to face charges of murder and assault in the two unrelated incidents after a 2½-year self-imposed exile in Cuba.

Now 35, Newton was a cofounder of the Black Panther Party in the turbulent 1960s and once served time in prison for the slaying of a policeman, but that conviction was later overturned.

He is scheduled for arraignment Monday on the murder and assault charges.

Newton was bound over for trial last month after a preliminary hearing that followed by one day a fatal shooting involving Black Panthers at an apartment building where a key witness against Newton lived. The prosecution called the shooting an assassination attempt.

Analyst criticizes evacuation

NEW YORK—Frank Snepp, a former CIA analyst in South Vietnam, says U.S. government officials ignored intelligence gathered by CIA spies in North Vietnam and bungled the evacuation of Saigon during the Communist takeover.

Snepp, whose book "Decent Interval" about CIA operations in Southeast Asia is scheduled to be released Monday, also says American journalists were used by the CIA and by then U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin to spread false information about the imminent takeover.

Snepp's comments were made Sunday on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" program. The interview was filmed a month ago and was kept secret, the network said, because of Snepp's fears that the agency would attempt to stop publication of his book if it learned of the contents.

Anita raps conference

LITTLE ROCK—Anita Bryant says the National Women's Conference at Houston is "pro-lesbian, pro-abortion and pro many other things that aren't representative of the thinking of most American women."

"I believe in equal rights for women, but not in the Equal Rights Amendment, and certainly not in the Women's Conference, which is a waste of \$5 million of the American taxpayer's money," she told reporters at the Little Rock Airport on Saturday en route to a singing engagement in nearby Pine Bluff.

Equipment causes Lafene turn-down

Faculty members, barred from anything but emergency first aid at Lafene Student Health Center, are as a whole too old to make Lafene health care economically feasible.

From a purely business point of view, a significant amount of supportive medical equipment would be necessary to adequately treat this class (faculty), said Roger Birnbaum, Lafene administrator.

More sophisticated X-ray and heart-care equipment would have to be purchased to deal with the older people that comprise faculty and staff, he said.

"So many things you have to consider," he said. "You don't want to offer partial care, you want to be as complete as possible."

"Also from a business point of view, we are totally student-funded," Birnbaum said.

Equipment to deal with heart attacks "has been purchased at hospitals just a few blocks away from us," he said.

He said in emergency cases faculty would be treated with first-aid and then taken to a hospital where they are eligible for care.

Faculty members seem to understand that the center is for and funded by students and so far there have been no complaints, he said.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kadzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS please check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall for pre-enrollment advising time and place.

APPLICATION forms for summer positions as leaders of new students are available in Holtz Hall. Deadline for turning in application is noon on Nov. 28.

TODAY

STEEL RING will meet at Exline Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at the Phi Kap House at 5:15 p.m.

SAM will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the effects of city commission policy on KSU.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 205A, B at 6:30 p.m. for a program, attendance is requested.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL will meet in Justin 253 at 4:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at the Union Big 8 room at 6 p.m. for a pledge test and at 6:30 p.m. for a regular meeting.

A & O GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at Union stateroom 3 at noon.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at Justin 326 at 6:30 p.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at Military Science room 7 at 6:30 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 9 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA THETA STUDY SESSION will meet at Farrell Library 319 at 7 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at Call Hall 140 at 7 p.m.



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8-12 Monday thru Saturday
For a young, dynamic leader

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Thanksgiving Dinner

Turkey, Ham, and all the trimmings

Tuesday, Nov. 22 11:30-1:00

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in a relaxed atmosphere

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid 40s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the mid 20s. Highs Tuesday in the mid 40s.



**k-state union
food service**



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Sadat needs help

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel will have achieved little if the rest of the Arab world doesn't follow his example and work toward a compromise in the Middle East.

Unfortunately, instead of looking at Sadat as a peacemaker, most other Arab leaders have been calling him a traitor and some even went so far as to call for his assassination.

Libya cut off all diplomatic relations with Egypt when hearing that Sadat was going to be the first Arab leader to visit Israel in the country's history, and Libyan embassies world wide burned Egyptian flags. Syria declared Saturday a day of mourning and the Palestinian leader called on Syria, Iraq and Algeria to form a genuine rejection front aimed at opposing any negotiated peace settlement.

Other Arab nations; South Yemen, United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia came out angrily against Sadat and said his trip was dangerous to the Palestinian and Arab causes.

ONLY A FEW small nations supported Sadat's mission. They recognize the importance of the visit, which is merely to show compromise and understanding for peace, something that is vital in that area of the world.

Sadat's visit was not planned so Egypt could break away from the other Arab nations and establish a separate peace with Israel. Neither Sadat nor Begin would be stupid enough to try such a move.

Sadat has not publicly signed any agreements, unlike unconfirmed reports which said that Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin were to discuss a non-belligerency pact between the two countries in exchange for an Israelil evacuation the Sinai.

However, the trip was not a meaningless stage show. Its historical precedence is enough to make it an important accomplishment. It is a giant step toward some sort of lasting settlement in the Middle East.

But Sadat can't do it alone. Unless the Arab nations attempt to follow Sadat's good faith and understanding can be reached with Israel, it is inevitable that a new war will break out.

TIM HORAN
Asst. Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 21, 1977

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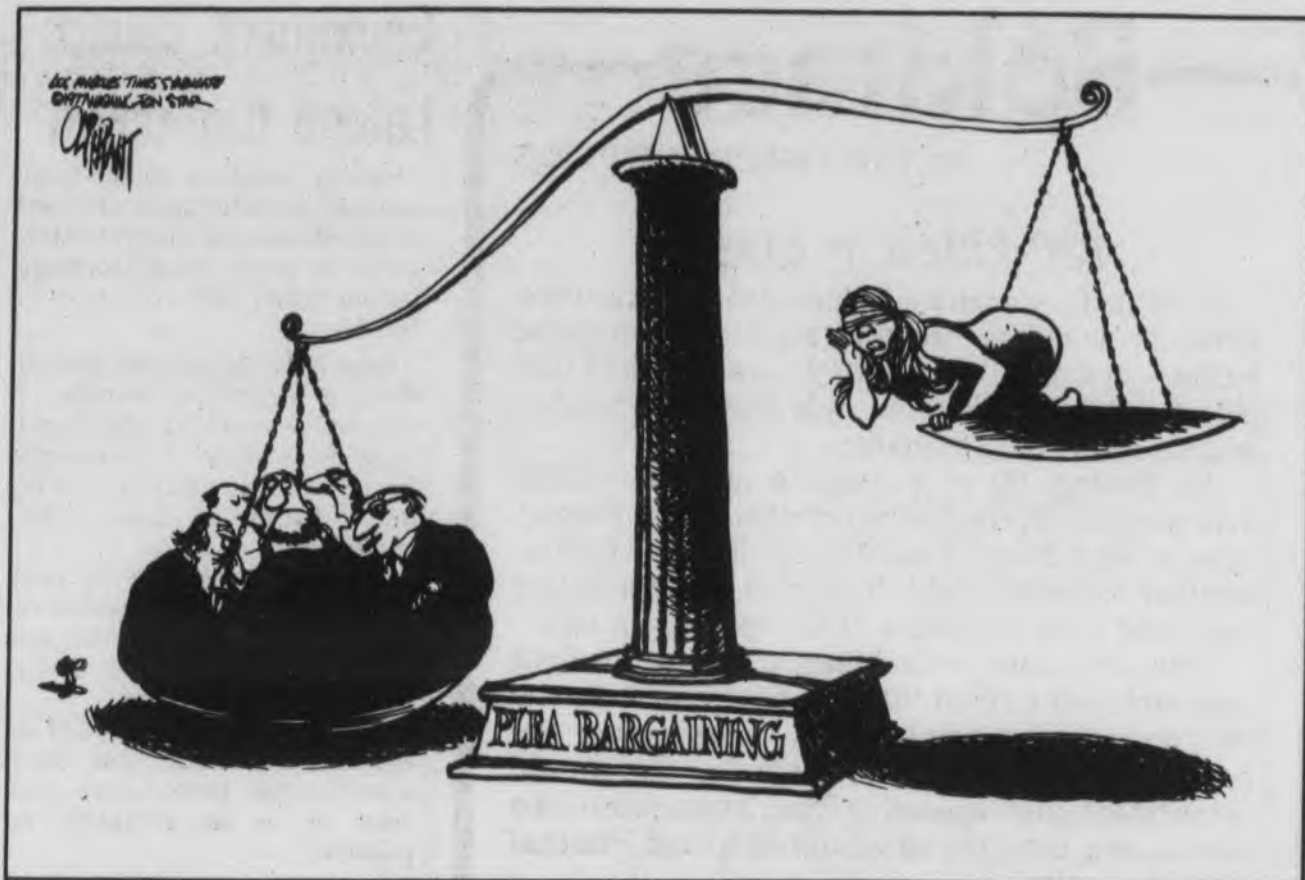
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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Curtis Doss

Practice appreciation

Suddenly, all at once, it hits you and you feel as though you're carrying the weight of the world on your shoulders. You have four tests next week, a paper due soon, another paperback for history to buy and a depleted checking account. When all this is coupled with a relationship that's going sour, you may feel like if you don't scream your insides will burst.

Granted, with Thanksgiving break approaching this week it's unlikely that you're in this predicament. But the true spirit of Thanksgiving will give you a perfect chance to practice the best medicine for this state of frustration.

IT BEGINS with a realization that you're really not that bad off. There are millions, yes millions, of people who are worse off than yourself. Many wonder where their next meal or next month's rent payment will come from.

Also you can't ignore that your situation will eventually change

for the better. Don't hold your breath on it, but you'll notice that very seldom does frustration last longer than you can withstand.

Now here's the part you can practice over Thanksgiving. The best medicine for a fit of self pity is beginning to realize all you have to be thankful for. Being as spoiled as most Americans are, we seldom are really aware or appreciative of the lives we lead. There are several things in our lives that we should be thankful for.

First we can be thankful that there is food to eat each day. Even though it's a simple blessing it's often forgotten.

Also having a roof over our heads is a forgotten blessing.

THE MERE fact that we are in school here is a blessing. Sometimes we consider it a mixed blessing, but nevertheless we ought to be grateful that we are being afforded a higher education. The plain truth is, many are not even given the chance to desire it.

Our families are often the source of warmth and security and we should appreciate the strength family members give us.

If there is a special person in our lives, we can be thankful there's someone to love and be loved by. Their love can mean so much more than ever appreciated.

These blessings and many more are often ignored in our struggle for a better life. We can go through a lifetime of wanting more and more never really recognizing just what we do have. With ambition we must recognize appreciation or we will never be satisfied.

One of the most important blessings to appreciate is life itself. Certainly life is not all beautiful; we must experience the ugly as well. But only when we have experienced the ugly can we truly appreciate the beautiful. So next time you feel frustrated with life, realize that, and don't wait until the proper season to be thankful.

Letters to the editor

County consolidation not beneficial

Editor,

As long-time residents of rural Kansas, we realize the importance in having a voice in the decision-making processes on an individual county basis. If counties are consolidated through only the criteria of population, much of the local input may be overlooked or completely ignored.

If the locus of government is far removed from the people it is intended to serve, local citizens will either be forced to overcome the obstacle of distance or to simply withdraw from active participation in their local governments.

Therefore, in disagreeing with Ken Miller's editorial that county consolidation would benefit the

people of Kansas, we feel that we are expressing the opinions of many small town and rural residents who believe that consolidation would be detrimental to community life.

Suellen Weber

Karen Schwartz
Graduates in sociology

Make tickets general admission

Editor,

The last three years, general admission basketball tickets went on sale and didn't sell out for several days. This year they were gone in two and one half hours. The Athletic Department says just enough seats were taken out of general admission to fill the reserve seat requests.

K-State has more students and a better basketball team which makes for a greater demand for tickets, but K-State has had a good team and tradition that looks back farther than the last two or three years.

Since Ahearn Field House was built in 1951, the tickets were sold general admission until 1975. With the greater number of reserve seats, it is difficult to get a good reserved seat or get a general admission ticket at all.

The rotating seat alternative before the special committee makes me hope the Big 8 conference and NCAA don't accept any of the other proposals. This alternative will be a flop because people do not take kindly to being herded around like a bunch of cattle.

Why doesn't the Athletic

Department put the seats back in general admission next year? Then the students can do their own rotating and everybody would have an equal opportunity to buy tickets. This system worked well for 14 years, why screw it up now, or is it too late?

Brian Morray
Senior in agricultural economics

Homecoming coverage poor

Editor,

Homecoming was great. But where was the coverage on the Collegian's part? Surely Homecoming—one of the biggest events at K-State—deserves some coverage; after all "Hoov" got over two pages for running the local bar.

The whole school was involved in pep rallies, and above all the most painstaking task of float building. All I have to say is "where is the rah-rah spirit of K-State today?"

Bob Imperial
Freshman in bakery
management and science

Udall sees gain in energy crunch

Although the energy crunch will cause some serious problems, it will also bring some good changes in the lifestyle and values of the American people, said Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

"The energy problem is not only serious, it is a hinge in history," Udall told about 90 students, legislators and educators Friday at a legislature and humanities conference in the K-State Union. "It is going to change our whole lifestyle."

The American people who have refused to face up to the energy crisis will be forced to move away from their "destructive forms of greedy individualism," said Udall, one of four conference speakers.

HE SAID he wished the energy crisis would come "tomorrow morning," and added the U.S. would be rationing gas within four years.

Udall, older brother of Sen. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), said the energy crisis will have an "enormous educational impact" and saw people returning to thrift and efficiency.

Other speakers at the con-

Pre-peer advising proves successful

In addition to regular faculty advisers, freshmen and sophomores in K-State's College of Business Administration have peer advisers as another source for academic advising.

"We view this system as pre-advising before the regular adviser," said Bettye Clement, peer adviser coordinator.

The peer advising program began last spring and has proved more helpful than using just one adviser per student, Clement said. Business administration is the only college using the system.

Peer advisers offer information to students concerning business administration requirements, course loads and course sequence and make referrals to appropriate faculty.

They also provide information on drop-add, credit-no credit and re-take policies. During peak periods, peer advisers assist with drop-add by completing and signing the student's form.

The program works well, said Gayle Swain, senior in business and a peer adviser. The main problem is that not enough students know peer advisers are available during the entire semester, and this causes a big surge at enrollment time.

ference were Tom Wicker, New York Times columnist and associate editor; Dr. Bill Roy, administrator at Topeka's St. Francis Hospital; and William Rusher, editor of the National Review.

The conference was sponsored by K-State's Division of Continuing Education and the Kansas Committee for the Humanities.

WICKER, speaking on penal reform, said social reform is the key to reducing crime and improving the current penal system.

"What is really needed is for our great society to attack this grievous crime problem," Wicker said. "We've got to look far beyond penal policy and eventually beyond criminal justice policy."

Improved mental and physical health programs and better ghetto living conditions would also reduce the violent-crime rate, said Wicker, who wrote a book about his role on a citizens negotiating team during the 1971 Attica prison riot.

Although social reform is the ideal solution to reducing crime,

he said improvements in the justice system could prevent first-time offenders from becoming hardened criminals.

DR. BILL ROY, in an address on national health care, said the U.S. can make a national health insurance system work by using "Democratic government and a capitalistic economy" and "market factors" such as competition and supply and demand. "It's imperative we must realize we cannot provide health care for everyone everywhere," said Roy, an administrator at St.

Francis Hospital in Topeka. "The most we can expect is equal access to limited, basic medical service rather than all medical services."

Rusher took a general look at the role of the humanities in public policy decisions. He said people

shouldn't expect the federal government to solve all their problems but much should be done at the state and local levels.

"The more we think about life, the more we'll realize that there is very little government can do for us other than taxes," he said.

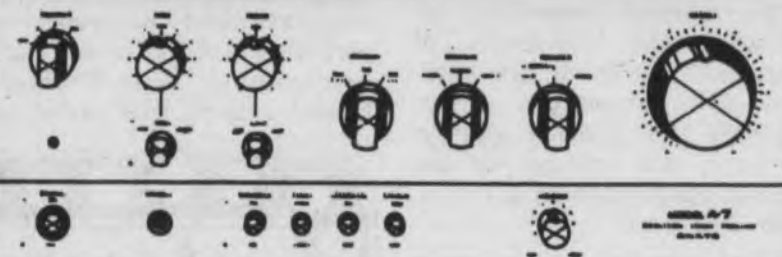
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9:00

Audrey Rose

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9:10

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REMAKE
OF BEAU GESTE

West Loop 2

WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

7:20
9:00

Colorado the final teardrop in a woeful K-State season

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

It was a sad ending to an even sadder K-State coaching career for Ellis Rainsberger.

The Colorado Buffaloes, using the outstanding running efforts of James Mayberry, defeated the demoralized Wildcats Saturday, 23-0, before a crowd of 43,973 at Folsom Field in Boulder.

Nationals next for volleyballers

The K-State women's volleyball team earned a trip to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national championships after the Wildcats finished second in regional competition in Grand Forks, N.D. over the weekend.

K-State lost to five-time champion Southwest Missouri State in the finals, 15-5, 15-3 and 15-9.

The Wildcats had earned a trip to the national competition by defeating the University of Missouri-St. Louis in the semi-finals, 15-9, 15-2 and 15-3.

K-State, 38-13 in match play for the year, will advance to the national championships in Provo, Utah, Dec. 8-10.

'Cat harriers finish ninth

The K-State women's cross country team finished ninth in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national cross country championships Saturday in Georgetown, Tex.

Defending champion Iowa State won the team title, placing only one runner, Debbie Vetter (10th), in the top 15 finishers.

Kathy Mills of Penn State won the individual title with a time of 16:50.2 for the 5000-meter course.

K-State's Cindy Worcester finished 13th with a time of 18:06 which gained her All-American honors.

BIG EIGHT SCOREBOARD

Colorado 23, K-State 0
Kansas 24, Missouri 22
Iowa State 21, Oklahoma St. 13
Nebraska, Oklahoma (Friday)

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Oklahoma	6	0	0
Nebraska	5	1	0
Iowa State	5	2	0
Colorado	3	3	1
Missouri	3	4	0
Kansas	2	4	1
Oklahoma St.	2	5	0
K-State	0	7	0

Sports

The win raised Colorado's record to 7-3-1 while the Wildcats fell to 1-10 for the second year in a row.

The Buffaloes ended K-State's nightmares this season by scoring in the first period on a 31-yard field goal by Pete Dadiotis.

COLORADO scored again the second quarter when Mayberry, who rushed for 174 yards for the day, scored from the one.

Colorado's final score came with only 13 seconds remaining when Gary Washington raced 72 yards for the game's final touchdown.

Washington's score was exceptionally rewarding because Washington is totally deaf and after he scored, the entire Buffalo team swarmed the field and congratulated him.

K-State had numerous opportunities to score but was unable to capitalize. Kris Thompson missed an early first period field

goal which seemed to set the dismal mood for K-State.

K-State appeared to be heading for a score in the fourth period but fumbled the ball on the Colorado 26-yard line that set up Washington's long distance jaunt.

The game marked the end of collegiate careers for many seniors and most of them played as if they would never play football again.

Receiver Charlie Green grabbed eight receptions and unofficially ended as the Big Eight's leading receiver.

Gary Spani was credited with 16 tackles to finish his season with 169 tackles.

NFL SCOREBOARD

Denver 14, Kansas City 7
St. Louis 21, Philadelphia 16
Detroit 16, Tampa Bay 7
Chicago 10, Minnesota 7
New England 20, Buffalo 7
Cincinnati 23, Miami 17
Cleveland 21, New York Giants 7
New Orleans 21, Atlanta 20
Baltimore 33, New York Jets 12
Pittsburgh 28, Dallas 13
San Diego 12, Oakland 7
Los Angeles 23, San Francisco 10
Green Bay at Washington, tonight
Houston 22, Seattle 10

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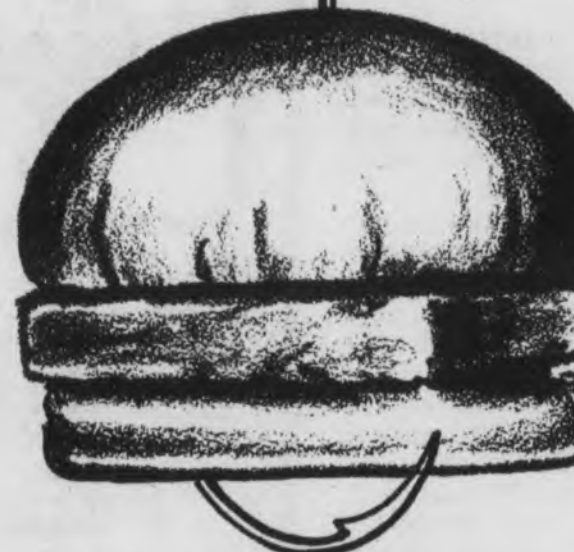
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Grissom said doctor's referral is not needed for the shot unless the student has allergies to chicken eggs, duck eggs, or feathers, or shows cold symptoms.

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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LARGE, ONE bedroom furnished apartment. With fireplace, garage, sundeck. Gas paid. One block from campus. 776-1599 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester, furnished, two bedroom mobile home one mile from campus. Single students or married couple. No pets. \$120. Call 537-8389. (58-62)

ROOMS ACROSS from City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (59-73)

NEW 12 plex, spacious two bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities, storm shelter. Weekends and after 6. 776-6874 or 776-6818. (59-63)

SUBLEASE

GRADUATING: MUST sublease large 2 BR apartment two blocks from campus. Furnished, laundry facilities, \$150 plus low electric bills. 537-0295. (59-63)

ROOMMATE WANTED

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Responsible, liberal female for second semester to share large, modern apartment with private bedroom, washer and dryer, 1 1/2 baths, patio and nice surroundings. \$83 per month, call 537-1786 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

FEMALES TO share large furnished house; private bedrooms, more, \$80, most bills paid, 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (59-73)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. \$88 month. Call Jim, 776-0535. (60-69)

TO SHARE 1 1/2 bedroom luxury apartment with two females. Call 539-3306 or 532-6555. (60-64)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

ATTENTION BEER can collectors, let's get together and do some trading. Call Ed at 776-4915 and leave message. (58-62)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "KSU Football Seniors Day!" (60)

SAM MEETING, Monday, Nov. 21, Union 212, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. (60)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Mark L. Holdeman, Gregory L. Hooker, Barbara C. Horber, Robert L. Hull, John D. Hurd, Jon F. Illner, Mayson B. Iralk, John Irwin, Karen L. James, Teresa E. Jarrett, Gary W. Jellison, Janie M. Jewett, Debra J. Johnson, Elizabeth S. Johnson, Gerald A. Johnson, Jay H. Johnson, Karen E. Johnson, Timothy Johnson, Colleen K. Jones, Joseph Jones, Joseph C. Julien, Marnoch Kadkodayan. (58-60)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

OLD TOWN Leather Shop is now taking special orders for Christmas. Orders must be placed before Dec. 10 to insure Christmas delivery. A Tandy Leather dealer's store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Ph. 539-8578. (54-71)

ATTENTION VW owners—Tune-up 1965-74 Bug. Ghia (w/o air) only \$18 at J&L Bug Service. Regular price. Add \$2 for bus to 1972 model, \$3 for type 3. 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-64)

TYPING-RESUMES, term papers, theses. Quick, professional, cheap. 85c page, you supply the paper. Call Joan, 776-5509. (57-61)

REGISTERED NURSE will do tutoring in Biology, Anatomy, Physiology, Microbiology, and Nutrition. Call 539-2703. (59-61)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-149)

AIRPLANE FOR rent. Highly equipped Grumman American four place. Excellent primary or instrument trainer. Top condition. As low as \$21.50 per hour. Phone 776-6242. (51-61)

PERSONAL

WOMEN: WANT some correspondence. Write to "Bob", P.O. Box 2217, Ft. Riley, Kansas. 66442. (57-61)

DID YOU want a basketball ticket and not get one? Do you want to know why? Call Doug at 539-5301, Room 318. If not home, leave name and phone number. (58-60)

TO MY man R: Thanksgiving is upon us, and each day I am more thankful for you. Can't wait to see you at home. Love, Space Queen. (60)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the best sister in the world. From your little brother. Gregg. (60)

HI DICKEY-Doo (not yet). Wish we could spend turkey day together, but I love you anyway. Cindy Lou. (60)

MY DARLING Goofy: I promise not to get too jealous or drunk! Now, how about announcing our engagement? Crip. (60)

RICH (WUSCH)—Here's a little something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving. You're very own personal! J.G. (60)

MIKEY (APT. 8)—Roses are red, violets are blue, what the heck did we do, to deserve a neighbor like you! Happy Thanksgiving! Apt. 9. (60)

TO GAMMA Phi's bowlers, Jane, Deb, Karen, and Terry. Thanks for the company at Thursday's tourney. Keep up the quality of your pick-ups. Come and see us sometime. Love, Lee, Jeff, Rog, and Tim, Mariatt 4. (60)

D.E.J.—HAPPY 21st. Wish I were there. Hope it's a great day. Love you much, Mac. (60)

TO STALLION and Roommate: Heard from Spencer's? Sheets a little short? Moore mischief to come. (60)

BETTY BOOP: Good weekend? Take care of Commissioner and Warrior. (Don't forget Corgy). Here comes K-K week! Yeal (finally). (60)

TO THE Kid: Happy one year! May we collect many sweet pennies in the future. I love you. Roos. (60)

DEAR MIKE, Happy First Anniversary. It's been a great year! I love you! Gerry. (60)

PAMELA PRUDE: Congratulations on finally learning the art of giving a hickey. You've had enough practice on your arm. Time to move on to the real thing. Love, The Twin Star Women. (60)

MARY—GOOD luck with your last semester at KSU. From your Brother at Brother's. (60)

AKL BROTHERS—Thanks for the "kidnapping" Wednesday. We had a blast! Love, your little sis', Kim and Lynn. (60)

NANCY AND Sue: Hope you good-looking blondes have a wild Thanksgiving. Will be thinking of you both. Looking forward to seeing you next week. The Other One in room 210. P.S.—How about a lunch date next Monday—say 11:00? (60)

SECRET PLEDGE class of Pi Beta Phi—Thanks for all you've done. Happy Thanksgiving! Gobble-gobble. Pi Phi Pledges. (60)

FOUND

PURPLE JACKET, Calvin Hall, left by someone having Royal Purple organization picture taken, week or so ago. Call Photo Services 532-6304. (58-60)

LADIE'S WATCH-Basement of Farrell Library. Call Mrs. Elder at 532-6322. (58-60)

PAIR OF glasses and glass case. Claim and identify at 532-6381. (58-60)

FOUND: MONEY clip near Moore Hall. Identify and claim 532-3892. (59-61)

WANTED

WANT TO buy original Sculpture. 776-1182. (58-62)

TWO NON-reserved student basketball tickets. Good price offered. Call 537-8477. (58-62)

MALE WANTING to acquire speed reading techniques. Will pay. 776-5390. (59-61)

WANTED DEAD or alive, preferably dead, VW 1967 bug. Call 1-494-2388. Ask for Terri. (60-64)

TO BUY good five or ten speed 26" or 27" bicycle. Call Bill at The Circuit Shop, 776-1221. (60-64)

FREE

ONE LABRADOR mix twelve week old puppy. House broken and healthy. Call 776-5253 after 10:00 p.m. (57-61)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	45 Organic compounds	DOWN	21 Word with code or servitude
1 Pull	47 Japanese statesman	1 Stimulating	23 Stare fiercely
4 Lettuce	48 Pleasant to the taste	2 Florida city	24 Milk (Pharm.)
7 Engine	52 One-seeded fruit	3 Irrigate	25 Frost
12 Wood sorrel	53 Texas shrine	4 Surpasses	26 Garden plot
13 Bird in carat	54 Paddle	5 Declaims	28 Baseball great
14 White poplar	55 Netherlands commune	6 Caesar, for one	30 Animal in caper
15 Burmese demon	56 Fortification	7 Beverage	31 Resort in despair
16 Medieval vassal lords	57 Nautical chain	8 Large sash	32 Elevator cage
18 Island in miles	58 Word with carpet or cedar	9 Denary	33 — Baba
19 Declare		10 Shout at flamenco dances	36 Sight in Sicily
20 Freshwater fish		11 Start for pond or tore	37 American poet
22 Nigerian tribe		17 On the summit	40 Automaton
23 Flippant			42 Eatery
27 Dawn goddess			43 Musical study
29 Emperor's residence			44 Observed
31 Meager			45 Jacket or collar
34 Strobe back and forth			46 Withered
35 Mental relish			48 Start for take or boil
37 Mal de —			49 Pub order
38 Seed covering			50 Boy
39 Start for ad or dent			51 Chalice
41 Paradise			

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19							
20			21		22			23	24	25
			27	28		29	30			
31	32	33					34			
35				36		37				
38				39	40		41	42	43	44
				45			46		47	
48	49	50	51						52	
53						54			55	
56						57			58	

From oranges to wild sex; Parks keeps 'em laughing

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reviewer

Catskeller audiences were entertained Saturday night by a truly professional comedian, a man whose humor was easy and inventive.

Tom Parks presented a program filled with topics each viewer could identify. His comedy sketches included stories and jokes pertaining to college life, a

Collegian Review

look at the past (such as his look at high school days), as well as topics of the day—man's first walk on the moon, drugs, history, homosexuality and contraceptives.

As Parks first took his place on the stage, he commented on how his act was sometimes difficult to start because the audience didn't know him.

But it didn't take long for the coffeehouse audience to get to know and enjoy this easy-going comedian.

HE SEEMED to give the audience a feeling that they were listening to an old friend—someone they knew but had not seen for a long time.

One funny sketch included a brief glimpse at a young man trying to buy a prophylactic condom in a pharmacy (similar to the scene in "Summer of '42").

Parks, who graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in journalism (public relations), spoke briefly about being in show business.

"Lots of people think because you're in show business you're

into drugs and wild sex," Parks said. "Well, I don't use drugs.

"I used to, but I found I was beginning to forget things—like breathing," he added.

PARKS ENDED his show with typical but funny jokes about his mother's cooking, commenting that his mother didn't think food was cooked unless it was burnt black.

"I was a teenager before I found out mashed potatoes are supposed to be white," Parks said.

Parks' act was preceded by a ventriloquist act by Greg Claassen, K-State winner of the Bob Hope Search for the Top in Collegiate Talent. Claassen, who also won the regional competition, will compete in the sectional tryouts December 10 in the Union Catskeller.

Claassen and his "dummy" Jess performed a routine nearly identical to their Bob Hope presentation, including jokes on nose picking, doggy-looking girlfriends and how to hula dance.

THE AUDIENCE reacted favorably to most of the routine, and the people at the front table seemed to be particularly amused when Jesse "spit" water on their table.

Jess came across with a cute personality—much the same as a little boy trying to get the attention of the adults at his parent's party. Claassen, on the other hand, has not yet mastered the art of ventriloquism, as he moved his lips quite noticeably throughout

During one series of lines, Claassen and Jess explained how the technique of ventriloquism is relatively easy.

The tricky part is being a ventriloquist without noticeably moving your lips. Let's hope Claassen learns this before the sectional tryouts.

The Tom Parks show was a dinner theater brought to K-State by the Union Program Council's Coffeehouse Committee. Before the Saturday night performance, a buffet dinner was served in the Catskeller with the program following.

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Canoe-Kayak	Judo	Scuba-Skin	Volleyball
Climbing	Karate	Skeet-Trap	Water Skiing
Equitation	Orienteering	Skiing(Alpine)	Weight Training
Fencing	Pentathlon	Skiing(Nordic)	

We have had many requests for the Presidential Sports Award. This material is now available in the Recreational Services office.

The Checkout & Rental Center at the L.P. Washburn Complex will be closed until spring effective Thanksgiving Vacation. Persons or groups desiring checkout & rental equipment should make requests through the Recreational Services Office.

Volleyball & Water Polo playoffs will be during the week of December 5-9.

How many of these sports can you put here?

Earn one and you've proven something. Earn three or more and you really rate three cheers.

You'll also have a lot of fun and a great deal of self-satisfaction qualifying for the Presidential Sports Award.

Earn the right to wear one of these official patches and matching pins. Pick your sport or sports and participate regularly—50 hours in most sports over a four month period.

So if you're 15 years old or over, send us your name and address. We'll get you started by sending you complete details and a free logbook. Write to:



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1. Don't cross against lights.
2. Cross intersections at the cross walks.
3. Be careful jogging at night. Wear white and reflective sashes in order to be seen.
4. Be careful when and where you jog. There are a lot of strange animals and people in the world. A can of Halt may be just the thing to clip to your shorts.
5. Warn others of your approach by saying "excuse me" and then tell them which side you are going to pass on by saying, "On your left," etc.
6. Yield right of way to walkers.
7. Beware of cars.
8. Always jog facing the traffic and remember that although pedestrians have the right of way, you are no match for a car. Yield!
9. If jogging with a friend on public roads don't jog abreast. Don't split the road when a car approaches by you taking one side and your friend taking the other. Continue to face the traffic.
10. Pay particular attention at intersections and remember that joggers are pedestrians and are required by law to obey all pedestrian traffic laws.
11. Be courteous.

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

November 22, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
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Freshman housing policy could cause ACLU action

By JANET DAVISON
Collegian Reporter

If K-State administrators don't change a University housing policy requiring single freshmen to live in organized living groups, the K-State American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will take legal action against them, K-State ACLU President Ron Nelson said Monday.

"We can't sue the University per se," Nelson said. "We can sue the people who are enforcing the unconstitutional rules."

In a Monday letter to K-State President Duane Acker and Vice President for Student Affairs Chet Peters, the ACLU requests administrators to change the requirement placing freshmen in residence halls or greek chapter house if space is available.

"I have no idea what he (Acker) will say," Nelson said. "I would hope that he'll try to reason with the Housing Council."

"The most important reason why we're doing this is because we believe it violates fundamental student rights."

THE HOUSING COUNCIL says the policy is in the educational interest of the student, Nelson said.

"Educational interests are not compelling interests," he said, adding that such an interest is one in which a person's health, safety or welfare is concerned.

"Generally it's considered a constitutional idea that the only way the fundamental rights a person has can be violated is if it's for compelling reasons, if it's absolutely necessary," Nelson said.

"What we are doing is contemplating bringing suit," he said. "We have to exhaust all administrative remedies first. That's why we're writing Acker."

If Acker doesn't do anything about the policy, the case will go within two weeks to the legal panel of the state ACLU for further action, he said.

Hero's welcome for Sadat after peace trip to Israel

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's President Anwar Sadat returned home to a hero's welcome Monday after opening a new chapter in Middle East history by delivering his message of "no more war" to the Israeli people in their own capital.

"We've had enough—four wars in 30 years," Sadat told the Israelis at the conclusion of a 44-hour, 16-minute visit on which he had gambled Arab unity, his political future and even his life.

Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians, many bused to Cairo airport specially for the occasion, greeted their returning president with banners reading "Welcome hero of peace," "Long live the leadership of Egypt," and "God bless your moves for peace."

SADAT'S CENTER Party made every effort to assure a triumphant return, apparently to demonstrate to other Arabs that

the Egyptian people were still behind their president.

But the crowds fell short of the three million forecast by officials, and apart from the noise the people appeared relatively subdued. Some may have been disappointed that Sadat's mission had not produced a tangible breakthrough in peace negotiations.

Among Arab leftists Sadat's visit to the capital of the Israeli enemy, his recognition of the Jewish state and his call for peace unleashed a murderous wrath, climaxing in a call for Sadat's assassination by the Syrian-controlled Saiqa guerrilla group.

But to millions of viewers who watched the visit on television around the world the visit was a breathtaking coup. Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet called it a "brilliant victory" for Israel.

IN WASHINGTON, a State

Department spokesman called Sadat's journey "a positive and good step. We think this has contributed to the search for peace and we are hopeful of the results."

In his final statement to Israel's cabinet members in Jerusalem, Sadat said: "Let us raise two slogans—no war, and security."

"No war. Let every girl, every woman, every mother, here and in my country, know that we shall solve all our problems through negotiations around the table rather than start wars."

Sadat under fire

Leftists threaten overthrow

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Palestinian guerrillas, and leftist-governed Arab nations called Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as great as an enemy as Israel and stepped up appeals Monday for his overthrow.

The Sadat opponents, who had already vowed publicly to assassinate him, took particular objection to his declaration in Jerusalem that the 1973 war was Egypt's last with the Jewish state.

"This is an outright unilateral termination of the state of war involving all Arab countries against Israel for 29 years," said a Beirut radio station that speaks for guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist allies.

"This defection from Arab ranks is not only treason but also makes Sadat as much an arch-enemy of the Arabs as Israel, if not worse," said the broadcast.

MEANWHILE, the conservative rulers of the oil-rich Persian Gulf states, marking the four-day Moslem holiday of sacrifice, maintained their silence about the Sadat trip. This spotlighted a growing gulf between them and the angry leftist regimes that denounced Sadat as a traitor.

Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the most extreme guerrilla group, vowed to sabotage Sadat's no-war agreement with Israeli Premier Menahem Begin.

"We shall escalate our operations to prove to the world that no peace can be worked out in the Middle East as long as the Palestinian nation remains oppressed," said the front's official spokesman, Basam Abu Sharif.

He told The Associated Press, "We now classify Sadat in the same bracket as Begin. Sadat's unilateral termination of the state of war with Israel cannot be tolerated."

The statements were issued after Sadat's departure for home at the end of a two-day visit to Israel, the first by an Arab head of state since the Jewish state's creation in 1948.

IN MOSCOW, a group of 44 Egyptian students studying in the Soviet Union announced it had sent a telegram to Sadat calling his trip "an unforgivable sin before history."

Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat formed a special committee to meet Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libyan Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud to discuss Sadat's trip.

"Mapping out a new confrontation strategy against Israel will be the main topic of discussion after Sadat's defection," said a spokesman for Arafat's high command in Beirut.

The move underscored efforts to form a new hardline front, headed by Syria, to continue the confrontation with Israel.

Feuds mar national women's meeting; gathering adjourns early on listless note

HOUSTON (AP)—The first National Women's Conference ended Monday in much the same manner as it began—with a feud between the feminist majority and a minority who claimed the forum misrepresented the views of most American women.

And the four-day conference—funded by a \$5 million federal grant but marred by repeated verbal clashes between the participants—adjourned before its agenda was finished.

The final day's session began late and dragged on listlessly while many of the 2,000 delegates fretted about missing flights back home.

AFTER REJECTING a proposal to create a federal women's department to advance the equality of women, the conference concluded without the delegates considering proposals for implementing women's rights goals.

And, in a repetition of factional strife that characterized earlier conference sessions, leaders of the

minority claimed their positions were given short-shrift treatment by the conference's presiding officers.

Bella Abzug, the conference chairman and former congresswoman from New York, didn't see it that way. The conference will serve as "a galvanizing influence" for women and encourage more activism, she said.

Minority delegates had been on the losing side when the conference adopted resolutions embracing many of the goals of the feminist movement, including ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and equal rights for women homosexuals.

IN SPURNING creation of a federal women's department, the delegates chose instead to have a national women's commission established to carry out the conference recommendations. The commission would assess the progress made toward achieving equality and make provisions for

a second national conference at an unspecified date.

Abzug said she wasn't concerned that the conference left unanswered the question of how to implement women's rights goals. She said the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, which sponsored the conference, would consider implementing proposals before sending the recommendations to President Carter.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be warmer with highs in the mid to upper 40s, see details page 3...

FBI FILES made public Monday detail FBI harassment of various groups considered subversive, page 2...

JETMORE'S POT PLANE brought \$38,000 during bidding Monday—without the marijuana, page 3...



Photo by Cori Anderson

Thanksgiving thought

Framed by Thanksgiving decorations LaShell Haffener, 9, seemed to have Thanksgiving on her mind Monday as she stayed at her babysitter's house at 900 Vattier.

Files document FBI foul play

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI once considered installing its own man as imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and the agency wrote and published a fake "student" newspaper in waging a campaign to discredit antiwar leaders, according to documents released Monday.

The FBI plans were revealed in painstaking detail Monday when the agency released its voluminous counterintelligence file showing the use of thefts and dirty tricks to harass political groups.

The so-called COINTELPRO files, 53,000 pages filling three government-green cabinets, showed the questionable tactics employed by the FBI to discredit

student activists and organized political groups.

Much of the material previously was made public, but the complete files released at the J. Edgar Hoover Building showed the scope of questionable counterintelligence tactics, many used against persons and groups never accused of criminal activities.

The 15-year campaign of political harassment was suspended by the FBI six years ago but the bureau still classifies 15,000 pages as secret.

It took four years to edit the COINTELPRO files and prepare them for release. An FBI spokesman said his "wild guess,"

was that it cost \$100,000 to comply with the Freedom of Information queries that opened the files.

One document revealed the reliance on stereotypes by a San Francisco FBI agent who disparaged blacks in a crudely-worded memo explaining the difficulty in harassing black activists.

"In seeking effective counterintelligence," the memo to Washington said, "it should perhaps be borne in mind that the two things foremost in the militant Negro's mind are sex and money. The first is often promiscuous and frequently and freely shared. White moral standards do not apply among this type of Negro."

In the 1950s the FBI wanted to turn U.S. Communist party members against leaders William Foster and Eugene Dennis by showing that they were living luxuriously at the expense of the rank and file.

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Evel Knievel takes hard landing...in jail

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel, whose well publicized attempts to jump canyons, buses and other obstacles have made him a folk hero and a millionaire, landed in jail Monday for beating a writer Knievel claimed made false statements about him.

Knievel pleaded guilty to the Sept. 21 attack on 20th Century

Fox telecommunications vice president Sheldon Saltman, author of "Evel Knievel on Tour." Saltman was hospitalized with two broken wrists after Knievel attacked him with a baseball bat.

Knievel, 39, surrendered to sheriff's deputies at the Santa Monica courthouse to begin serving a six-month sentence.

"Good morning, good morning, good morning," said Knievel, greeting reporters and photographers as he surrendered 40 minutes early. He was sentenced last week by Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie.

Knievel was bused with other inmates to the County Jail, where he will wait one or two days while his application for a work-furlough program is processed, said his attorney, Paul Caruso.

If the application is approved, Knievel "would leave the jail in regular clothing at 6 a.m. each day, go about his duties until 6 p.m. at night, then report to the

jail and put on jail denims," Caruso said.

Knievel could be out of jail in 4-and-a-half months, with time off for good behavior, his attorney said.

Although Knievel claims to have spent time in jail, officials in his home town of Butte, Mont., say he has no jail record.

When he was sentenced, Knievel admitted to Rafeedie that he had been a brawler all his life, explaining, "I am a fighter and I stand up for what I believe in."

On Friday, the flamboyant stunt man, calling himself "the world's greatest professional life risker," announced plans for another spectacular stunt—a leap next July 4 from a airplane at 40,000 feet without a parachute into one of 13 haystacks in a casino parking lot in Las Vegas or Atlantic City.

The stunt would bring him \$20 million, he said, adding, "I'm going to spend it all before I jump."

Vacation-bound travelers crash in Andes mountains

BARILOCHE, Argentina (AP)—A chartered Argentine jetliner carrying honeymooning couples and other vacationers to this lake and ski resort crashed during foul weather early Monday. Austral Airline officials said there were some survivors among the 79 persons aboard.

The national Noticias Argentinas and Telam news agencies reported there were at least 40 survivors among the 74 passengers and five crew members. Rescue teams reached the crash scene about 20 miles from here.

Driving rains and high winds were lashing the Bariloche area Sunday night and early Monday and, when the plane failed to arrive on time, a search was begun.

Noticia Argentinas reported the aircraft experienced landing gear problems while approaching the Bariloche airport. Then the aircraft flew over the airport several times, apparently trying to get the landing gear into position, it said. However, Austral spokesmen could not confirm the report and said they did not know the cause of the crash.

Correction

A quote in Monday's Collegian dealing with the Arts and Sciences Council open meetings decision was incorrectly attributed to Steve Peters, council chairman. "It would be a lot of hassle and time-consuming B.S. to take an interpretation to tribunal," should have been attributed to John Brettell, senior in history.

All year fund to help needy Manhattanites

A Christmas food basket program for needy Manhattan families will be replaced this year by a fund to serve needy families in the community year-round, according to Elsie Parker, officer of the Council of Social Agencies.

The council believes the Helping-All-Year fund will aid needy persons all during the year and will be a greater benefit than a food basket once a year, Parker said.

In the past, the program council obtained a list of needy persons from the Social and Rehabilitation Services office to conduct the food basket program, she said. An office was set up three weeks before Christmas which took donations of food and helped anyone interested in adopting a family, she said.

BUT BECAUSE of a recent confidentiality ruling, it is impossible for SRS to give lists of needy persons to organizations, she said.

The council also has had trouble raising enough money to fill the necessary number of food baskets

and locating enough families to adopt needy families, Parker said.

When the program began in 1951, a basket could be filled for \$5 to \$7.50, she said. Today it costs nearly \$30 to fill a basket, making it difficult for families to adopt families, she said.

Last year only nine Manhattan families adopted families, although many local organizations did participate, she said.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cyclone toll may hit 6,000

NEW DELHI—Air force helicopter pilots reported seeing numerous bodies floating in flood waters and persons perched in trees Monday as the result of a cyclone and tidal waves officials said may have killed as many as 6,000 in southeastern coastal areas.

The weather bureau said a new storm in the east Arabian Sea, on the western coast of India, had reached cyclone strength and had hit Kalpeni Island, 200 miles offshore. It was expected to reach the mainland south of Bangalore early Tuesday. The national news agency Samachar reported all fishing boats on Kalpeni were washed away or wrecked, but no casualties were reported.

The weekend storm brought heavy rains and winds up to 95 mph across the Bay of Bengal and battered the state of Andhra Pradesh for two days, leaving hundreds of thousands homeless.

It was the second storm to hit India in a week. The earlier one struck Tamil Nadu state to the south, taking 407 lives and causing an estimated \$24 million damage.

Women seek Vance's help

BUENOS AIRES—Street demonstrators called for help from U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Monday as he began talks with Argentine officials on the status of thousands of jailed or missing persons.

About 100 women, relatives of missing persons, stood together in a crowd surrounding the tree-lined Plaza San Martin in downtown Buenos Aires where Vance placed a wreath at the statue of the hero of Argentine independence.

The women waved white handkerchiefs and shouted in Spanish, "Vance, Vance. Ayudenos, ayudenos,"—help us, help us—urging the secretary to aid them in their efforts to locate family members.

Vance smiled and waved to the women, who are known as "the crazy women of Plaza de Mayo" because they gather regularly at the plaza outside the presidential palace to exchange scraps of news about their relatives either missing or imprisoned by security forces.

Vance is on a four-day trip to South America which also will take him to Brazil and Venezuela.

Pneumonia vaccine approved

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration on Monday approved a vaccine that scientists say can prevent most cases of pneumococcal pneumonia, which kills thousands of Americans each year.

The vaccine, called Pneumovax, will be available Feb. 1.

The FDA authorized the manufacturer, Merck Sharp & Dohme, to recommend the vaccine for all persons 50 or older; anyone with a chronic illness; anyone living in a nursing home or other chronic care facility where pneumonia could spread easily, and anyone convalescing from serious illness.

Despite the use of penicillin and other antibiotics, pneumonia is the nation's fifth leading cause of death, killing at least 25,000 Americans annually. Some scientists say the death toll may run as high as 66,000.

The FDA said pneumococcal pneumonia, a bacterial infection that strikes the lungs, causes a major portion of these deaths. The estimates of the total number of cases of pneumococcal pneumonia annually among Americans range from 200,000 to one million.

No-growth energy policies conference debate subject

TOPEKA (AP)—Proponents and opponents of a national no-growth policy debated Monday whether the energy crisis ought to be the catalyst for changing the technology-dominated society of this nation.

"Growth cannot go on forever,

because the stocks of natural resources are limited," declared Arthur Benson II, Kansas City attorney.

"I do not accept the no-growth dichotomy. It's a question of replacement, not no-growth," countered Margaret Maxey,

associate professor of bioethics at the University of Detroit.

They addressed the question, "How Much Energy Do We Really Need?" during a two day conference on the consumer and the utilities, which continues Tuesday. It is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Kansas, the Kansas Corporation Commission and the state's gas and electric utilities.

During a question-and-answer session ahead of the appearances of Benson and Maxey, representatives of Kansas' two largest electric utilities said they are prepared to experiment with time-of-day pricing, but expressed skepticism that it will solve the problem of peak demand.

Plane nets \$38,000—sans pot

JETMORE, Kan. (AP)—A four-engine Colombian plane confiscated last spring with a load of 7½ tons of marijuana was sold at auction Monday to a used aircraft dealer from Miami.

The top bid of \$38,000 was made by Charles Lawson of Bellomy-Lawson Inc., of Miami. Lawson said his firm would restore and sell the plane, a DC-6B.

There were 22 registered bidders at the auction in Hodgeman County District Court. More than 150 people packed the courtroom during the bidding, which lasted about 15 minutes.

The distribution of proceeds has been a controversial point. The county has asked for a breakdown of 75 percent for the county, 20 percent for the state and 5 percent for the city of Jetmore. The state has proposed that 5 percent of the proceeds go to the city of Jetmore and the remainder be split evenly between the county and state.

The plane made an emergency landing, apparently a refueling stop, in southwestern Kansas April 11. Authorities confiscated the plane, arrested four men and destroyed the marijuana. One of the men pleaded guilty, another was granted immunity for his testimony and two others were acquitted of charges.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

in Justin Hall for pre-enrollment advising time and place.

APPLICATION forms for summer positions as leaders of new students are available in Holtz Hall. Deadline for turning in application is noon on Nov. 28.

TODAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS
STUDENTS please check the bulletin boards

SHALOM FELLOWSHIP will meet at Danforth Chapel at 7:30 p.m.



the Bluemont Buffet presents:

Thanksgiving Dinner

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Tuesday, Nov. 22 11:30-1:00

Come join us for a true feast
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Local Forecast

Those traveling to class today before the Thanksgiving recess will be greeted with warmer temperatures and partly cloudy skies. Highs today will be in the mid to upper 40s and lows tonight will be near 30. Highs Wednesday will be in the mid to upper 40s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

The Sting: K-State style

Intersession, the time when students can get up to three hours credit in as many weeks, is almost here. It's good for students, who can "earn" some fast hours. And it's good for teachers, who can "earn" some big bucks by teaching a few hours for a few weeks.

It's one of the biggest rackets at K-State, and students have historically been on the short end of the stick.

In addition to an instructor's regular salary, he or she gets on the average \$200 per credit hour taught during intersession. Depending on rank, a teacher can make \$600 more than his salary would normally allow, and some earn twice that if they teach two courses.

The students are getting shafted here and they should realize that and complain.

Naturally, the pay hikes for teachers working through vacation is coming out of the students' pockets. But frankly, the course selection for intersession is not very enticing and in many cases the instruction is by far inferior to that received during a regular course.

The concept of intersession is a good one. It allows for some students to pick up an hour or two needed for graduation and it allows for those students who remain in Manhattan during vacation to take a class and get some credit.

But those students pay dearly for those few hours and it's unfair.

Instead of paying teachers unreasonable amounts and charging students outrageous tuition fees, teachers should be paid on their semester rate and intersession tuition should be lowered.

Those teachers who have classes off campus should be paid for any additional expenses incurred as a result of that class.

Only when this academic ripoff at intersession is stopped and students are given a fair shake in paying for three hours of credit will intersession be acceptable.

Then, perhaps, the administration might consider offering some decent classes and at least giving students their money's worth.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 22, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Bill Nadon

A touch of classes

The frustrations of graduating in the spring are caused mainly by a lack of stimulating and rewarding classes. Even though K-State is famous in the education field, there have been some omissions in the field of creative education.

To prepare the student for the outside world I have compiled a list of courses to add some depth to any degree.

CEREAL MALT ECOLOGY: Practical uses and interdisciplinary insights will be provided through studies in random container displacement, motor malfunctions, sexual ramifications and morning after consequences.

ELEMENTS OF APATHY: The class will decide on topics to forget. After the first week, this course will not meet formally. The assigned class time is used for breathing. **PREREQUISITE:** K-State student and citizen of Terra Firma.

IMPACT OF WOMEN ON MEN: A special look at the role women play in the mental development of men with an emphasis on mental and economic breakdown. This class is not offered to married persons.

DRUGS AND YOU: Students will be instructed on the theory and creative aspects of chocolate chip cookies and their addictive characteristics. Nuts are optional.

HONORS MINORITY: This graduate seminar will focus on people who don't matter in the least, including cigarette salesmen, paper surgeons and camel mechanics.

INTRO TO RELATIVITY: The theories of what is, who cares and how much will be studied along with the analogy of the grapefruit and the SST.

READING LISTENING LAB: For the student who

is confronted with instructors whose lecturing format consists of oral ejaculation en masse. Students will learn how to suppress yawns, read lips and economize their time by not reading useless readings.

HISTORY OF PROTEIN DEVELOPMENT: A look at the history of facial hair on albino women and fraternity men.

BUREAUCRACY AND THE ART OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS: After this course the student will have a working knowledge of pigskin gossip. Guest speakers will be monitored by a lie detector on a bed of football cleats. **PREREQUISITE:** Students who want the truth.

INTRO TO THE ART OF PARKING: An in depth look at the impact of man on asphalt. Students will also learn how to do the hit-and-run boogie, the first gear shuffle, right hand turns in left hand lanes and the art of plea bargaining with meter maids.

CLOSET MECHANICS II: For the alternative person who wants to learn how to change in the dark, wire the closet for electricity and make electric Anita Bryant dartboards out of high school letter jackets. This class is not open to accounting majors.

THE IMPACT OF COW MILK ON SOCIETY: A study on the carcinogenic effects of udder manipulation. Designed for students majoring in breast feeding.

ADVANCED VERBOSITY: The study of word pollution. Students must also be enrolled in CREATIVE B.S. For Journalism majors only.

IMPACT OF THE ARTS AND GRAPHIC ENGINEERING OF ADVANCED CREATIVE HUMAN DEVELOPMENT OF TOPICS: To be announced.

Letters to the editor

Face the music, UPC musical tastes differ

Editor,

"I don't think the students want the show here." Rob Cieslicki, UPC Adviser said. Hold it! Who camped out to buy tickets for the Doobie Brothers, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer? Who bought obstructed view tickets for some of these concerts? Who attended these concerts in a fieldhouse they know has all the acoustic qualities of a shower stall?

In the recent past, UPC has been rather successful in getting concerts that appeal to a variety of K-Staters. But in their disappointment with the "poor turnout" for ELP, UPC has overlooked two basic rules in the game of promotion.

First, you won't sell out every time. Bigger promoters, like Chris Fritz, realize that not everyone has the same musical taste—there will be some acts that are less popular than others. It may be a bitter pill for UPC to swallow, but they will have to realize that this was true for ELP, and will probably be true for some future concerts. A few empty seats at

concert doesn't mean K-State has lost interest in any and all concerts.

Second, as long as students are paying to see a concert, they will have the right to choose who they want to see. And there's nothing UPC can do to better their chances here, short of offering more, different concerts. Gran-

ted, these concerts cost money, but at least UPC would get an idea of what kind of music K-State would like to see. Besides, how many "disappointing" concerts can UPC afford to have?

Steven Dropkin
Sophomore in
biomedical engineering

Forgive homosexuals

Editor,

I agree with John Graham's article on Nov. 11, that "people have elevated the law against homosexuality and have forgotten the rest." But does 11 sins make the 12th one right?

His article stemmed from the Old Testament book Leviticus; how about turning to the New Testament under the law of freedom in Christ (ie Romans 1:26, 27 and I Corinthians 6:9) which we live under today and see many sins condemned along with homosexuals.

I agree with his article on Nov. 17 on judging any sin but accepting a person's sins is far different than saying sin is not sin and welcome. Romans 2:1 doesn't forgive the sin in person; it accepts the person in spite of his sin. Let's all clean out our personal sins (in the meantime accepting each other in love) whatever they are instead of justifying out sin because "people have forgotten the rest."

Cheery Ketchem
Manhattan resident

Letters to the editor

Beating a 'dead horse'

Editor,
RE: The editorial demanding Glen Stone's resignation.

Mr. Schaff, why do all you aspiring journalists feel compelled to dwell on all the negative aspects of an unfortunate situation? You are beating the proverbial "dead horse" in your accusations. What the program now needs is publication of the positive aspects that exist.

First of all, how thoroughly did you research your problem? As a graduate assistant in the sports information department, I spend 15 to 20 hours per week there, and have never seen you in the office. There is nothing more dangerous than an uninformed journalist turned loose at his typewriter.

Stone didn't make the decision to publicly change the names of the two players involved. After a

great deal of consideration he decided to comply with a request made to him by a supposed close friend.

Everyone now knows the results. Stone was made to look like a heavy in several articles in the Topeka papers. The actions have been corrected, and there will be no repercussions from the NCAA. One would also assume that the person primarily concerned with the status of the football team in regards to the NCAA would be the coach, not the sports information director.

Glen Stone's office puts out a tremendous amount of good quality work. He is aware of the mistake he made, and publicly apologized to everyone who was involved. He also privately informed his staff to never become entangled in a similar situation.

Judging from the quality of Schaff's column, he should familiarize himself with the procedure, as he will get a great deal of practice at it in the future.

Doug Stark
Graduate in recreation
Graduate assistant in the
sports information department

Editor,

I am writing about the current shortage of basketball tickets. I am one of the many casualties due to an inadequate fieldhouse which has past its prime as a modern basketball facility. My schedule and curriculum, like many other students, didn't allow me the time it takes to stand in long lines waiting for one precious basketball ticket.

Since so many people are deprived of watching K-State win and all tickets are sold out, why not show the 'Cats on local television. I'm sure a lot of people would support this.

Some day K-State will have its new modern facility standing beside the new student rec complex surrounded by adequate parking and far from the center of campus activity. Now with these two new structures out there, what happens to Ahearn in the heart of campus, convenient throughout the day?

Will it be torn down for parking?

No, it has too many memories and too much tradition. It even has facilities available now not used by the basketball program. In the hectic schedules of college life would the students use a facility available within reach or take the time they don't have during their day to use the new rec complex? It's time to use a little common sense.

Today, when resources are scarce, we must recycle what we have. The students voted for a rec complex, not necessarily a new one on the outskirts of campus.

I voted for a recreational facility and I sure wouldn't mind exchanging the proposed complex for a new fieldhouse and utilize the convenient facility we already have by turning Ahearn into the student recreational facility. Instead of the escalated price of two buildings we could have one nice fieldhouse to sustain a good basketball program. So switch plans for the rec complex to a new fieldhouse and convert Ahearn to meet the students' needs. Then the students, faculty, alumni and local community all could watch K-State win the championship.

Jan Donelson
Senior in architecture

Homecoming rah-rah

Editor,

RE: "Homecoming coverage poor."

Well, here's a big rah-rah for homecoming, that annual attempt to exorcise the sleepy giant, K-State football. And here's a rah-rah for those of you would-be exorcists who spent long nights building floats. What a way to hone those technical skills for the real world, after all, if you can't stuff a little toilet paper into chicken wire, what can you do?

But just to be fair to everyone, how about dedicating one or two of those pep rallies to those of us who are working our academic butts off, and still flunking out?

What does homecoming mean to me? It just means leaving the library, very late at night. Rah-rah.

Charles Linn
fifth year architecture

Bible condemns gays

Editor,

RE: The article about the "Religious investigations" group discussing homosexuality and religion in the Nov. 11 Collegian.

Several statements attributed to Pastor John Graham of the First Presbyterian Church here were quiet astonishing.

I quote "he said the Bible did not condemn homosexuals." "He said there can be many interpretations of Biblical passages and, depending on the way they are interpreted, they can have different meanings."

Let's set the record straight. As a matter of fact, both of these statements are totally opposed to what the Bible itself says. Rather than complicating this issue by taking another person's

viewpoint, read and judge for yourselves. The Bible states: "For they exchanged the truth of God for a lie, and worshipped and served the creature rather than the Creator,...for this reason God gave them over to degrading passions; for their women exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural, and in the same way also the men abandoned their natural function of the woman and burned in their desire towards one another, men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error....and, although they know the ordinance of God, that those who practice such things are worthy of death, they not only do the same but also give hearty approval to those who practice them," Romans 1:25-27, 32.

Also, concerning individuals interpreting the Bible as they please, the Bible states: "But know this first of all, that no prophecy of Scripture is a matter of one's own interpretation, for no prophecy was ever made by an act of human will, but men moved by the Holy Spirit spoke from God." 2 Peter 3: 20,21.

These passages are but a small portion of the uncompromising stand the Word of God takes. But the scriptures also tell of the deep love of God for every person and how every person can have a life full of joy and pleasing to God through His Son, Jesus Christ. Perhaps Pastor Graham might share this with those seeking his guidance, rather than undermining the authority of God's Word, with the inevitable confusion and frustration which results.

JoAnn Helweg
Manhattan resident

Lionel Helweg
Graduate student in grain science

Haymaker resident denies damage to Elks

Editor,

RE: The article in the Nov. 15 Collegian dealing with Haymaker Hall's complaint against the Elks Club.

We were pleased to get recognition of the settlement we are trying to get with the Elks Club, but we were not pleased with some of the facts reported.

According to the story, an Elks Club Lodge member said "the lodge refused the \$100 refund because Haymaker residents broke glass and kicked holes in the walls at the October party."

This is totally inaccurate.

After reading the article, I called the Elks Club member in charge, the one I was doing business with. He denied saying what was quoted in the Collegian. According to the Elks Club report, there is no record of Haymaker Hall ever committing damages.

I then called the Collegian and talked to the reporter who wrote the article. According to her, she

couldn't contact the man in charge either at the lodge or at home, so she interviewed another member who was on hand at the time. This member apparently didn't know what was going on, which is evident from the discrepancy between the Collegian story and the lodge's report.

I have contacted the Elks Club on five different occasions trying to work out a settlement, so a formal complaint was filed with the K-State Consumer Relations Board.

I hope the Collegian won't continue to settle for second-hand information when writing a story because in this case the information was false. And the result was not appreciated by Haymaker residents.

Scott Berghaus
Haymaker Hall Social
Chairman
Junior in business
administration

Reward system detrimental

Editor,

Your article on A credit-no credit in the Nov. 17 Collegian attributes to me the opinion that "people learn when they are rewarded or punished for their work."

I am embarrassed by this misrepresentation of my position. While it is indeed true that our educational system works this way, I do not advocate such a policy as your statement implies. On the contrary, I feel a reward and punishment incentive is detrimental to a constructive learning situation.

Marion Gray
Assistant Professor
of history

Student, Faculty, Staff
DIRECTORIES

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Hangovers: gigantic headache, upset stomach, fatigue; 'nature's way to say you drank too much'

By MICHELLE MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Despite their intentions, many people are greeted "the morning after" a drinking spree with a gigantic headache.

But a headache isn't the only symptom of a hangover, according to Mike Bradshaw, director of health education at Lafene Student Health Center.

"It's the combination of a splitting headache, the nauseous feeling that goes along with that, an upset stomach and fatigue," Bradshaw said, adding that thirst also accompanies a hangover.

"There are still unanswered questions about what causes it (the hangover)," Bradshaw said. "We're not sure if alcohol has a fatigue effect in itself. Along with drinking comes increased activity; stress and strain is placed on the body."

BRADSHAW said science explains the upset stomach as a high concentration of alcohol irritating the mucosa or stomach lining.

"We think the thirst has to do with cellular dehydration that takes place after a drinking bout," he said. "The body needs to replace fluid in the cells."

Bradshaw said he didn't think science knows why the splitting headache occurs.

"We know alcohol causes dilation of the peripheral blood vessels (those in the outmost portions of the body)," he said. "This probably has something to do with the headache. That's the one question scientists are still wondering about."

THERE ALSO IS a theory that small bits and pieces, such as portions of a grape peel, are left over in the alcohol after fermentation, Bradshaw said.

"Some have speculated people have an allergic response to these substances and that this might cause the strong reaction bout with drinking," he said. "Once again, it's just a theory."

Are some people more prone to hangovers than others?

"I can't answer that one," Bradshaw said. "A large person should be able to handle more alcohol. A smaller person has a smaller blood volume, a higher concentration of alcohol and feels the effects sooner."

The search for a hangover remedy has been one of continuing trial and error. Theories come and go, and many have their favorite "home remedies."

SOME OF the more common include hot coffee, exercise, fresh air, cold showers, vitamins, the "hair of the dog" (a morning dose of the previous night's liquor) and aspirin.

However, most people are skeptical about these hangover remedies and the effect they really have.

"If you're looking for a cure you've got to look at each of the symptoms to try to satisfy the person's problems," Bradshaw said.

"Some of these things (cures) sound logical and might help a little bit, but whether or not a person gets a hangover depends on how much alcohol is consumed," he said.

"There's a certain amount (10 percent) of alcohol that leaves the body by way of the kidneys and through respiration," Bradshaw said. "Ninety percent of the alcohol has to be metabolized by the body. The liver breaks down most of the alcohol."

"The average size person can metabolize three-fourths of an ounce to one ounce of alcohol per hour," he said.

BRADSHAW said the body is

trying to tell a person something when he gets a hangover.

"I think it's nature's way of telling you you've consumed too much alcohol," he said.

Bradshaw said he believes a person's frame of mind might determine how bad a hangover is.

"A lot of it might be psychological, but it's not all psychological," he said. "There's something real about it."

"It's a combination of how fatigued the individual is, the concentration of alcohol and how sensitive the stomach lining is," Bradshaw said.

"My best recommendation (for avoiding a hangover) would be prevention, of course—know your

limits, don't drink to excess. Then if you do, get plenty of rest."

"Sleep it off," Bradshaw said. Some people think the best cure for a hangover is to go back to sleep if they can, he said.

"Give the body time to oxidize that alcohol and get it out of the system," Bradshaw said.

MILO LARSON, bartender at Rockin' K and senior in physical education, agrees.

"Sleep is the only cure for a hangover," Larson said. "Drinking coffee or running around the block is just a myth."

"The best way to prevent a hangover is to not wake up," said Gary Roles, bartender at Mr. K's and senior in recreation. Either

don't wake up or take a cold shower, Roles said.

"Basically, the thing is don't get drunk," said Monty Pyle, Dark Horse bartender and freshman in business. "Learn how to handle your booze."

Kite's manager Steve Dunaway said the best way to prevent a hangover is to watch how much you drink the night before.

"Realize when to stop," agrees Charlie Miller, Kennedy's Claim bartender and part-time architecture student. "It's not having that one more."

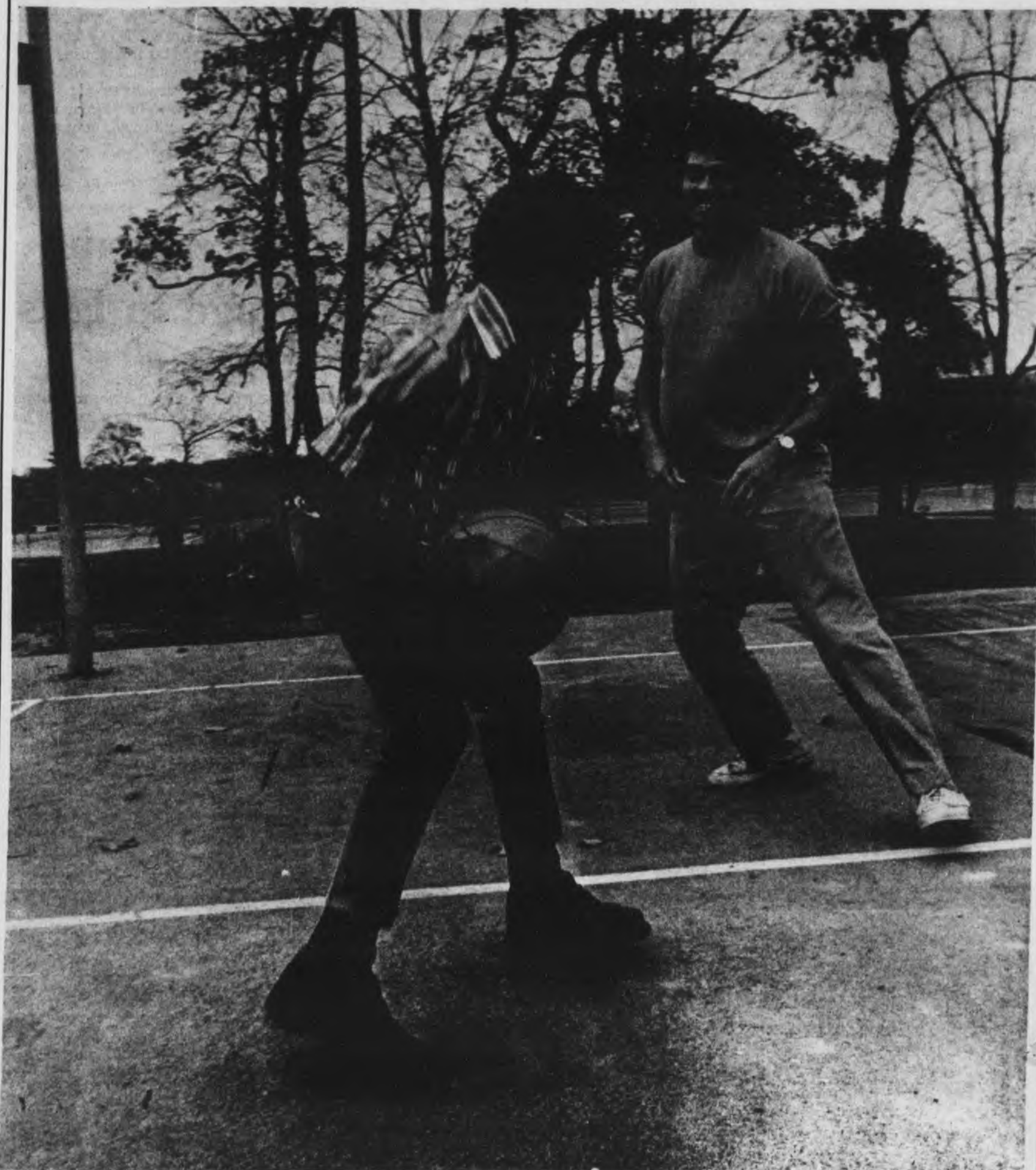
THE NATIONAL Institute of Alcoholic Abuse and Alcoholism claims the best way to avoid a hangover, if one chooses to drink, is to drink responsibly—sipping

slowly, with food in the stomach, under relaxed social circumstances, paying attention to responses to the alcoholic beverages and avoiding intoxication.

"If you're drinking on an empty stomach, you're going to get rapid absorption right away," Bradshaw said. "Then it (the alcohol) enters into the bloodstream."

"Individuals who eat prior to drinking are able to slow the effects of alcohol," he said. "It takes the stomach hours to digest food and for the alcohol to pass from the stomach into the small intestine."

"Anything in the stomach would be helpful, but too much alcohol eventually will get to you," Bradshaw said.



Be a Saturday hero.

A hero isn't just somebody who can dazzle a crowd. A hero is somebody who makes a difference. And it isn't really as hard as it sounds. All you have to do is give a little of your time each week and you can be a hero to

a fatherless boy. He needs someone to look up to. Someone to show him he can grow up to be the man he'd like to be. You can be that someone any day of the week. Call your local Big Brothers today. And be a real hero.

Be a Big Brother.

Murray's hot finish nets AL rookie award

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Murray, the Baltimore Orioles' slugging designated hitter, was named 1977 American League Rookie of the Year Monday by the

Sports

Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 21-year-old Murray, a switch-hitter who batted a solid .283 with 27 home runs and 88 runs batted in, received 12½ votes in the balloting by the 28-man committee. He received 12 full votes and split one with Oakland A's outfielder Mitchell Page, the runner-up with 9½ votes.

Murray finished the season with a flourish, batting .364 with 26 RBI and 9 homers in 31 games during September. His key hits kept the surprising Orioles in the hot East Division race with the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees until the final weekend.

Second baseman Bump Wills of the Texas Rangers received 4 votes and pitcher Dave Rozema of the Detroit Tigers received the other 2 in the balloting. Each committee member votes for only one player with each vote counting equally.

MURRAY, a Los Angeles native, was the Orioles' third choice in the June 1973 draft. He is Baltimore's fourth AL Rookie of

the Year, following Ron Hansen, 1960; Curt Blefary, 1965, and Al Bumbry, 1973.

Murray, a natural right-hander, taught himself to switch-hit during the 1976 season with Charlotte of the Class AA Southern League (where he hit .298 with 12 homers and 46 RBI in 88 games) and Rochester of the Class AAA International League (.274, 11 homers, 40 RBI in 54 games).

He is listed as a first baseman but Manager Earl Weaver used him predominantly as a DH because of the presence of slugger Lee May.

Meanwhile...

ALSO MAKING NEWS in the baseball world, free-agent signings have picked up as a result of the re-entry draft two weeks ago. Two players inked contracts with new clubs.

Mike Torrez, who won two games for the New York Yankees in the World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers, stayed within the borders of the American League Eastern Division, but headed to the Boston Red Sox, reportedly under the terms of a \$2 million contract.

And on the other side of the country, the California Angels, who went wild in the free-agent signings a year ago, have acquired the services of Lyman Bostock, an outfielder for the Minnesota Twins.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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4 Caliber	41 One of the Gershwins	DOWN	20 Swiss canton
8 Role for Angela Lansbury	42 Illumined	1 Jewel	21 Greek letters
12 Whitney or Wallach	44 Discussion	2 Name in valid	22 Routine
13 Most of David	50 Hawaiian wreath	3 Petty thief	23 Ship's record
14 Angers	51 Ireland	4 Trade	27 Faucet
15 Current driving a mill wheel	52 Hat-maker	5 Eggs	29 Inferior coffee berries
17 Charge against property	56 Arabian chieftain	6 American playwright	30 River in England
18 Obese	57 Charles Lamb	7 Dropsy	31 Kill
19 Rival	58 Wildebeest	8 "The Four —"	33 Moths
21 Fine worsted yarn	59 Army meal	9 Diva's forte	35 Knock
24 Man in Paris		10 Encounter	38 Nothing
25 Biblical mount			40 Opera singer
26 Decompose			43 Domesticates
28 Greek letters			45 Biblical name
32 Newspaper paragraph			46 Appear
34 Start for den or net			47 Occasion
36 Brad, for one			48 Sister of Ares

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13							
15			16							
		18			19		20			
21	22			23		24				
25			26		27		28	29	30	31
32		33		34		35		36		
37			38		39		40		41	
			42		43		44		45	
46	47	48			49		50			
51				52		53			54	55
56				57					58	
59				60						61

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ARE YOU tired of hearing your investment in records slowly being cut away? Wouldn't you like to have a high quality recording of your music, in the order you want to hear it, that will last forever? If so, then I have two answers: A TEAC reel-to-reel with auto-reverse or a Sony cassette. Both are owned by an area stereo salesman. For more information about either deck, call Clay at 539-0357 after 7:00 p.m. (58-61)

1964 FORD van; good tires, runs excellent, has been inspected, body's rough. Make offer. 539-5512 or 537-9573. (58-61)

ONE AMF Scorchers ten speed bike and one Falcon ten speed bike. Excellent condition. Phone 776-4188 or 1505 Pipher Lane. (59-63)

HOLIDAY SALE

for Christmas giving
use our
lay-away plan

All new winter
coats and jackets
30% OFF
regularly to \$78

All new fall
Sweaters
20% OFF
regularly to \$40

All new blue denim
Jeans
10% to 30% OFF
Regularly \$18 to \$25

All new fall
and winter
polyester coordinated
pantsuits
20% to 30% OFF

Handbags
1/2 OFF
Regularly to \$35
Leather Look & Leather

Long Polyester Skirts
in black or white
with sash belts
Regularly \$25 now \$15

Long Polyester pleated
skirts
Red or Navy
Misses Sizes 6-16
Regularly \$55 Now \$15

Jr. Jumpers of Suede
Soft Suede Look
New Fall
Regularly \$40 Now \$25
For Special occasions

Jr. Jumpsuits
of super suede or
poly-gabardine
Regularly \$28-\$32
30% Off

LUCILLE'S

Westloop Shopping Center
Open evening til 9
Sundays til 5

MUST SELL 1977 Nova, power steering, air conditioning, automatic, V-8, AM-FM, eight track, tiltwheel. Reasonable. 776-8874. Will consider trade. (59-62)

PONTIAC SAFARI stationwagon, 1972, hitch, air, FM, inspected, good condition, \$1100 or best offer, leaving country. 537-7841. (59-63)

1970 FORD LTD, 2 door, air conditioned, power steering, power disc brakes, landau top, excellent condition. 539-1752. (60-66)

1970 CHEVY Van, 350 Automatic, 16,000 on engine. Solid color, top aircoop and luggage rack, and radial tires. Insulated, finished interior, table and seating area that converts to bed, swivel captain's chairs, AM-FM and 8-track. \$2350 or best offer, will consider trade. Call 1-494-2479 or 532-6138. (60-64)

Texas Instruments
Scientific Calculators
In Stock
Discount Prices
539-5958

1974 PONTIAC Grand AM, under 35,000 miles, fully equipped and extra comfortable; very clean and in great condition. Call 537-1684. (60-64)

1973 14x70 General, 3 BR, fully carpeted, AC, skirting, large porch, on nice lot. Call 539-2309 during the day and 1-494-2690 after 5:30 and week-ends. (60-64)

10x55 SKYLINE, living room extension, air conditioned, partially furnished, shed, skirting, move in January. Call 776-4325 evenings. (60-69)

DON'T GO home emptyhanded. Take some of our fresh cider and homegrown sweet potatoes with you. Britt's Garden Acres, Southwest of Manhattan on K-18. 539-1901. Monday thru Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (60-61)

MUST SELL: 1974 Plymouth station wagon, AC, PS, PB, includes two snow tires. Call 539-3870. (60-62)

FLEA MARKET: Behind Sears—Open this weekend, also. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, coins, stamps, turquoise, collectibles and more. Flea Market-Persian carpet, oak furniture, antiques—Mom and Pops. 539-2154 weekends. (61)

FOUR SPLIT rim wheels, complete with tubes and tires for late model GMC or Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. 539-3646. (61-63)

BOSE 901 II's, ebony, one pair, \$650.00. BIC 960 changer w/Empire 4400, \$280. Koss ESP9 Electrostatic headphones, \$150. All perfect condition. 539-4876. (61-65)

CUSTOM BUILT WATERBEDS

Also Mattresses
Heaters, etc.
Call Dave 537-8358

1966 T-BIRD, mechanically excellent. \$700 as is or \$800 with new exhaust system. 539-2987. (61-65)

TRY THE new SCM Model 2200 electric portable. Check its convenient features—cartridge ribbon for quick changing, wide 12" carriage, impression control. Just received new stock. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (61)

1974 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe. 350 Cu. In., three speed automatic transmission, bucket seats, radial tires, good motor, must sell. Best offer buys. 537-8707 anytime. (61)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 209, Dallas, TX 75231. (43-63)

BIKE MECHANIC with back packing interest wanted for part time work. Few hours available before Christmas with regular schedule starting Dec. 7. Box #18, c/o Collegian. (58-61)

WAITER OR waitress, must be 21, eighteen hours per week. Must be able to work weekends. \$2.40 per hour, call 776-6896 before 5 or apply in person after 5 at Rogue's Inn. (58-61)

WANT TYPESETTER, part-time. Need typing ability. May require odd hours. Send resume to AG Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. (61-66)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (251f)

VERY NICE furnished two bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1st. Rent \$240 plus electricity. Call 539-2702 after 6:00 p.m. (50-62)

NEW FURNISHED two BR apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (54-64)

AVAILABLE DEC. 1: Entire first floor. Nicely furnished 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hookup, storage space, porch, off street parking. Ideal for small family or 2 or 3 singles. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (51-65)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Aggieville location, low utilities, available Dec. 1. 537-8482. (52-61)

THREE ROOM basement apartment. Married couple, no children, no pets. \$115. 711 Eiling Drive. 539-6198. (57-61)

2 BEDROOM Duplex Available December 1. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, gas heat, carpeted, drapes, well insulated. Lease 230.00. Phone 539-6360 after 4:30. (57-66)

LARGE, ONE bedroom furnished apartment. With fireplace, garage, sundeck. Gas paid. One block from campus. 776-1599 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester, furnished, two bedroom mobile home one mile from campus. Single students or married couple. No pets. \$120. Call 537-8389. (58-62)

APARTMENT FOR rent. Two bedrooms, near to campus, all furnished. Call 776-1597. (61-65)

ROOMS ACROSS from City Park; \$80 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (59-73)

NEW 12 plex, spacious two bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities, storm shelter. Weekends and after 6. 776-8874 or 776-8818. (59-63)

NEWLY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for rent starting Jan. 1. Free shuttle bus to campus. \$225 per month. Call 537-7153. (61-64)

SUBLEASE

GRADUATING: MUST sublease large 2 BR apartment two blocks from campus. Furnished, laundry facilities, \$150 plus low electric bills. 537-0295. (59-63)

ROOMMATE WANTED

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Responsible, liberal female for second semester to share large, modern apartment with private bedroom, washer and dryer, 1 1/2 baths, patio and nice surroundings. \$83 per month, call 537-1786 after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

FEMALES To share large furnished house; private bedrooms, more. \$80, most bills paid, 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (59-73)

MALE To share two bedroom furnished apartment for rent semester. Three blocks from campus. \$66 month. Call Jim, 776-0535. (60-69)

TO SHARE 1 1/2 bedroom luxury apartment with two females. Call 539-3306 or 532-6555. (60-64)

MALE To share two bedroom trailer house. \$65 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-8707 anytime. (61)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purple. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: David K. Kathka, Gary L. Kee, Melody A. Keller, Denise A. Kelsch, Debra L. Keeler, Lyndon F. Ketterman, Gregory J. Ketzner, Stuart J. Keys, Tim U. Kester, Susan E. Kinney, Larry D. Kips, Deanna S. Kirkman, Mark A. Kisner, Michele K. Kising, Alan A. Kitzman, Glen M. Kilewer, Carol Klopfenstein, Jane E. Knoche, Curtis J. Knowles, Jane M. Koelsch, Margaret J. Kolich, Craig A. Kreiser. (61-63)

ATTENTION BEER can collectors, let's get together and do some trading. Call Ed at 776-4915 and leave message. (58-62)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Happy Thanksgiving Vacation Day!" (61)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

OLD TOWN Leather Shop is now taking special orders for Christmas. Orders must be placed before Dec. 10 to insure Christmas delivery. A Tandy Leather dealer's store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Ph. 539-6578. (54-71)

ATTENTION VW owners—Tune-up 1965-74 Bug, Ghia (w/o air) only \$18 at J&L Bug Service. Regular price. Add \$2 for bus to 1972 model, \$3 for type 3. 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-64)

TYPING-RESUMES, term papers, theses. Quick, professional, cheap. 65c page, you supply the paper. Call Joan, 776-5509. (57-61)

REGISTERED NURSE will do tutoring in Biology, Anatomy, Physiology, Microbiology, and Nutrition. Call 539-2703. (59-61)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-149)

AIRPLANE FOR rent. Highly equipped Grumman American four place. Excellent primary or instrument trainer. Top condition. As low as \$21.50 per hour. Phone 776-6242. (51-61)

PERSONAL

WOMEN: WANT some correspondence. Write to "Bob", P.O. Box 2217, Ft. Riley, Kansas. 68442. (57-61)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lies on Thanksgiving Day from the Gang-Whoopee, Ritebook, Bunz, and Priasy. (61)

SMURTHIES: I thank my God with every remembrance of each of you. Thanks for believing in my becoming... (61)

DEAR PAM: Happy Thanksgiving! Let's enjoy the Thanksgiving Day food together, especially the whip cream! Signed, Every man a Royals fan. (61)

MY BIRD without toenails—I shot at the trophy and we got it. Let's go hunting for it again. The Hunter. (61)

MAMA LOWE: Have a happy turkey day. Hugs and kisses to Maupin and Stiles! Remember to foilage Love ya, Dot. (61)

FOUND

FOUND: MONEY clip near Moore Hall. Identify and claim 532-3892. (59-61)

CALCULATOR ON Claflin Road just off campus. Identify and claim at 776-8359. (61-63)

WANTED

WANT TO buy original Sculpture. 776-1182. (58-62)

TWO NON-reserved student basketball tickets. Good price offered. Call 537-8477. (58-62)

MALE WANTING to acquire speed reading techniques. Will pay. 776-5390. (59-61)

WANTED DEAD or alive, preferably dead, VW 1967 bug. Call 1-494-2388. Ask for Terri. (60-64)

TO BUY good five or ten speed 26" or 27" bicycle. Call Bill at The Circuit Shop, 776-1221. (60-64)

FREE

ONE LABRADOR mix twelve week old puppy. House broken and healthy. Call 776-5253 after 10:00 p.m. (57-61)

Union, Farrell holiday hours

The K-State Union will be open Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the recreation area until 10 p.m. The Union will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

The information desk and food service will be open from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Friday for the Northern Illinois basketball game. The recreation area will be open from 2 to 10 p.m.

The Union will be closed Saturday and Sunday except for the recreation area, which will be open from 2 to 10 p.m.

The Union will resume its regular operating schedule Monday, Nov. 28.

FARRELL Library will be open Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will reopen Sunday with regular operating hours from 2 to 11 p.m. The basement area will be open until 1 a.m. Sunday.

Commission to review revised growth policy

The third draft of Manhattan's growth policy resolution will be considered for adoption by city commissioners tonight in a special commission meeting.

The draft specifies two areas of growth: Fairmont and Southeast, and Little Kitten Creek and Ulrich. The first two drafts of the document didn't make any commitments to specific areas for growth.

The revision also eliminates subparagraphs which Commissioner Terry Glasscock called "cumbersome."

Glasscock said city staff members could write a separate growth policy implementation document to include provisions not in the new draft.

THE DRAFT was presented by Glasscock Nov. 15 and adoption was tabled after discussion.

The revision retains the commission's intention to keep downtown Manhattan as the city's

main business and commercial areas.

In a commission work session following the special meeting, commissioners will consider appointments to seven city boards, including the Douglas Center Advisory Board and the Human Relations Board, because of resignations of some board members, City Manager Les Rieger said.

Love sermon sets shortest record

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP)—When the Rev. John Alrecht delivered his sermon the congregation didn't have time to even think about fidgeting.

"Love," said Alrecht. Then he sat down.

The congregation of St. Mary's In-the-Hills Episcopal Church turned out in pouring rain Sunday to hear that word, billed as the world's shortest sermon.

Alrecht said he got the idea a year ago when a Unitarian minister set the record for the world's longest sermon—60 hours and 31 minutes.

Illegal soliciting still poses problem for residence halls

By CECILIA KASL
Collegian Reporter

Soliciting in K-State residence halls is illegal, but some residents and directors still find it a problem.

"We've had a couple of instances of magazine salesmen who used the hard pressure approach," said Deb Collins, director of West Hall. "One problem with one man is that he was unescorted and that scared the girls."

A magazine salesman sold magazine subscriptions to two West Hall women two weeks ago, Collins said. The girls went to the Consumer Relations Board and stopped payments on their checks after realizing a stipulation in canceling their subscriptions, she said.

K-STATE residence halls abide by Manhattan solicitation policies and an Association of Residence Halls (ARH) rule.

"It's an ARH rule that basically says there can be sales and solicitation only by a student group for a charitable project on a one-time basis and only in the public areas of the hall," said Housing Director Thomas Frith. "The project must be approved by the hall governing board."

"In no case can there be door-to-door solicitation," Frith said. "Unfortunately, it is not uncommon for many salesmen to go door to door."

Sharlene Mitchell, Goodnow director, said the solicitation policies benefit the student.

"It is an effort to protect the students," Mitchell said. "We don't feel the students should have to put up with the hassles of door-to-door salesmen. Some people are excellent salespeople."

MITCHELL said several students have been influenced to purchase magazines they did not want to buy.

"The students are hoping they get the magazines that they ordered," she said.

Any person found soliciting door to door in the halls is escorted out and the salesman is encouraged to return the money collected to the students, although not obligated to do so, said Linda Deright, Moore director.

Some solicitors have not been caught, even though each hall complex warns the other halls of possible attempts.

"There has been a girl soliciting magazines but she disappeared before we got ahold of her," said Doug Jones, husband of the Ford Hall director.

Boyd Director Pat Magerkuth said visitation policies restrict most solicitation from occurring in that hall.

"We have limited visitation hours and men must be escorted at all times," said Magerkuth. "It (solicitation) is less of a problem in this setting."



BIG GRIP AT A SMALL PRICE!

\$20

New 'Suburbanite' Polyester Winter Tires

A dependable bias ply winter tire with hard pulling muscle power!

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire.

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$33.50	\$2.23
G78-14	\$38.00	\$2.53
5.60-15	\$24.50	\$1.77
G78-15	\$38.50	\$2.59
H78-15	\$41.50	\$2.79

OTHER SIZES AT LOW PRICES, TOO!

WINTER RETREADS

\$15

Same tread design as on new 'Suburbanite' Polyester winter tires. Plus 40¢ to 65¢ F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed.

WHITEWALLS JUST \$2 to \$3 MORE PER TIRE

\$18

A78-13 D78-14

\$19

E78-14 F78-14

\$20

G78-14 H78-14 G78-15 H78-15 L78-15

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY...

Qty	Size & Description	PRICE	OUR PRICE	Plus Tax
8	P215/75R15 Tiampo (Fits G78x15)	69 ⁰⁰	51 ⁸⁵	2 ⁰⁸
8	P225/75R15 Tiampo (Fits H78x15, H878x15)	75 ⁰⁵	59 ⁴⁰	3 ¹²
4	235/75R15 Tiampo (Fits L78x15)	81 ³⁰	60 ³⁵	3 ²⁸
8	ER78x14 Polysteel Radial	67 ⁰⁵	49 ⁰⁰	2 ⁴⁷

BLEMS! BLEMS! 20% OFF

First Price Not All Sizes and Types Available. Call us to check your size.

No Hassle Auto Service

Lube & Oil Change

\$5⁸⁸

Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

• Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance • Includes light trucks.

Front-End Alignment

\$13⁸⁸

U.S. made cars—parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive cars.

• Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment.

Engine Tune-Up

\$36⁸⁸

6 cyl. \$30.88 4 cyl. \$40.88 8 cyl.

Add \$2.00 for air conditioning. Price includes parts and labor.

• Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine • New points, plugs and condenser • Test charging/starting systems, time engine, adjust carburetor • Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks. Cars with electronic ignition \$4 less.

Brakes—Your Choice

\$40⁸⁸

Additional parts extra if needed.

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

OR

4-Wheel Drum-type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect drums and brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Just Say 'Charge It'

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

4th & Humboldt

776-4806

GOOD YEAR



STATION

ALL ABOARD FOR...
T&T TUES.!
(Taco & Tequila Tues!)



- **GIANT TACOS**
In Our Own Flour Shells!
- **TEQUILA DRINK SPECIALS**
(What A Deal!)

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 28, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 62

Sadat issues peace talk invitations

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt delivered formal invitations Sunday to a preparatory peace conference in Cairo next week while Syria sought to undermine President Anwar Sadat's initiative.

Sadat said in a television interview that representatives at the Cairo summit would sit around a table and work without a mediator. He said he was forging ahead toward a comprehensive Mideast settlement at Geneva

even if the Arab world disagreed with it.

The Egyptian president said he had informed neither the United States nor his Arab allies in advance about the Cairo meeting. He said he intended to call an Arab summit after reaching a settlement at Geneva.

Sadat's acting foreign minister, Butros Ghali, delivered the formal invitations to the ambassadors of the United States and the Soviet Union, cochairmen of the Geneva peace conference. Other invitations were expected to go to Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

IT WAS not immediately known if the United States was given an invitation to deliver to Israel or if one had been extended to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sadat said the preparatory conference could start as early as next Saturday, but official sources said it might be delayed for a week beyond that.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Israel would attend the conference called for next week even if all other Arab delegations boycotted the talks. But a spokesman for Begin said Israel would not attend if the PLO sent a representative.

"No Israeli delegation will negotiate in any way and any

See related story page 3

place with the so-called PLO, whether it is in Geneva or Cairo or the moon," Begin said after a cabinet meeting.

Begin's pledge to attend the Cairo meeting even if it meant negotiating only with Egyptians was similar to Sadat's declaration Sunday that if no Arabs came he would talk with the Israelis.

BEGIN SAID the Israeli cabinet will choose its negotiator after the formal invitation has been received. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was considered a likely choice.

Syria and the PLO rejected

Sadat's invitations in advance and both announced they would attend an Arab "refusal summit" in Tripoli, Libya, scheduled for Thursday to form a unified opposition to Sadat's initiative. Also expected to attend that meeting are representatives from Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen, leftist Arab governments opposed to any deals with Israel.

Sadat's summons to the Mideast disputants to meet in Cairo came a week after his dramatic visit to Israel, a visit he said broke down psychological barriers to Arab-Israeli negotiations and to reconvening the Geneva peace conference. The conference has been recessed since a brief opening in 1973.

Sources in Damascus said Syria had asked the Palestinians, Jordan and Lebanon to refuse to attend Sadat's meeting. The sources said it was believed a similar request was made to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

One killed, 26 wounded

Poor seat causes shooting

OMAHA (AP)—A man angered because he didn't like the seat he was given for a night club show a week ago walked into the club and fired six shots from a 12-gauge pump shotgun into the crowded dining room, killing one person and injuring 26 others, police said Sunday.

Ulysses Cribbs, 32, was booked for investigation of murder and shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim. He was arrested about six hours after the shooting Saturday night at the Club 89.

An off-duty sheriff's officer was killed and a number of children were among those injured when the gunman fired into the audience as a family-type puppet show was about to begin at the popular nightspot.

POLICE SAID Cribbs, a Vietnam veteran, is unemployed but draws a military disability check. They said he is classified as having a 100 percent mental disability.

Douglas County Sheriff Ted Janing said a club employee recognized Cribbs as the patron who caused a scene at the club on Nov. 20 during a performance.

"He had wanted to sit closer to the entertainment," Janing said.

On Saturday night, about 200 persons, many of them children, were crowded into the club for a show. Just as the show was beginning, authorities said, a well-dressed man strode past the cashier, positioned himself at the top of steps leading down to the dining room show area and randomly fired six shots into the audience.

No one saw the gun until the man opened fire, police said. They said many of the patrons apparently believed the shooting was part of the act until a club employee called over the loudspeaker for patrons to take cover beneath their tables.

"It wasn't like the movies," said emcee Dick Wingert, who was wounded in the shoulder. "There

wasn't much screaming. The only man I heard screaming was a friend of the guy who was killed.

"He was covered with blood and he shouted, 'My friend's been shot. Oh, my God. I saw the man and I don't even have a gun.'"

KILLED WAS Sheriff's Capt. Dennis Lipari, 39, father of six children. Lipari's wife, Ruth, 34, was blinded. Two other off-duty sheriff's deputies were wounded, but Capt. Rex Gruber said the deputies definitely were not targets of the attack.

After the shooting the gunman casually walked from the club and told an employee who was entering the building, "I just killed a lot of people in there, and nobody's even following me. Call a rescue squad."

Before getting in his car, the gunman fired at an approaching policeman but missed. A witness got a partial license number, and Cribbs was arrested at his home after authorities pieced together the numbers and description of the car.

Rhodesian leader to talk to moderate black leaders

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black politicians are expected to start talks this week about an internal settlement despite the opposition of guerrilla leaders and skepticism abroad.

While the politicians prepared, Rhodesian jet fighter-bombers swept in and out of a military base near Salisbury without official explanation. Neighboring Mozambique claimed Rhodesia had launched a major offensive against black nationalist guerrilla forces based in Mozambique.

In a surprise statement Thursday, Smith offered to open immediate talks with black leaders based inside Rhodesia and pledged himself to elections with universal suffrage. Government officials said they expect the talks to open late this week.

Sources said that the moderate blacks accepted the proposed talks after secret consultations with Smith. Those expected to participate are Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of the African National Council, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who heads a breakaway faction of the ANC and senator-chief Jeremiah Chirau,

president of the Zimbabwe United Peoples' Organization.

SMITH IS said to believe that the moderates can command support for an internal settlement from more than 85 percent of Rhodesia's 6.4 million blacks.

Smith did not rule out participation by the leaders of the guerrilla Patriotic Front if they "renounced" violence. But Joshua Nkomo, leader of guerrillas based in Zambia a coleader of the Front, dismissed Smith's offer as a "deceit" to win time for the white-minority government.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be warmer with highs in the upper 40s, see details page 3...

THE COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA seems to have recovered fully from the Sept. 12 flood, page 2...

THE BASKETBALL season opener was a close one for the Wildcats, page 8...

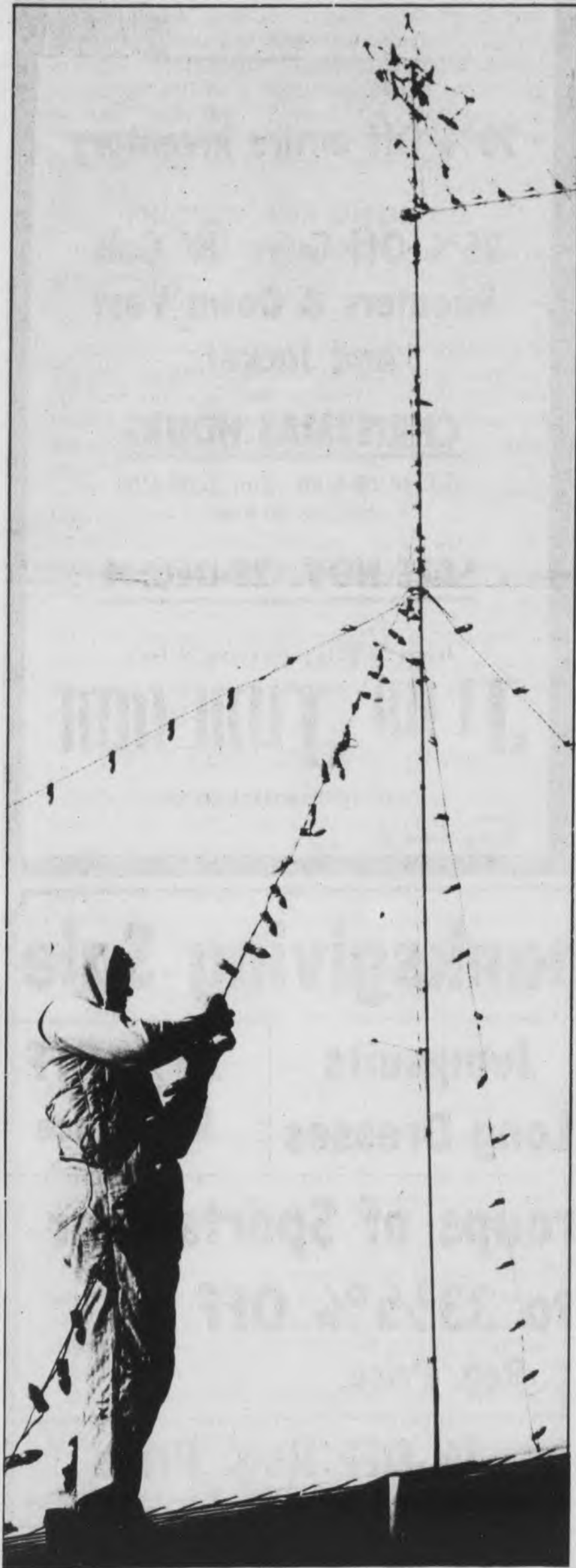


Photo by Cort Anderson

Lights up

Putting up Christmas lights and decorations is the thing to do after Thanksgiving. Gary Yenser worked with his family Sunday to put Christmas decorations on the family home at 1401 Nichols.

Plaza lights stir memories of September's raging flood

By JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Thousands watched Thanksgiving night as the traditional Country Club Plaza Christmas light extravaganza began, flooding the buildings of the sprawling shopping center with a kaleidoscope of light. And in the daytime, throngs of holiday shoppers crowded the center's many shops this weekend.

The Country Club Plaza was functioning as if Sept. 12's devastating flood never had occurred. All seems to be well on the Plaza only two months after Kansas City's worst recorded flood when nearby Brush Creek raged out of its banks and nearly crippled the nation's oldest shopping center.

Out-of-town shoppers recalling the Plaza damage are surprised at the shopping center's normalcy, expecting instead to see boarded up shops and piles of debris, said Anthony Sweeney, vice-president of J.C. Nichols Co.—owner and developer of the Plaza.

"Anybody that hasn't been here since last Christmas won't notice anything has happened," Sweeney said.

SWEENEY said the Plaza rebounded quickly from its calamity, because "we just went in right away and began rebuilding."

All but five of the 167 Plaza stores are open, and those five will be open by January, said Catherine Reynolds, Plaza Association public relations director. At least 10 times that number were temporarily knocked out of commission just after the flood, with 70 being affected in varying degrees, Reynolds said.

Large department stores such as Halls were heavily damaged and forced to close. But most shops affected are independently owned, and in many cases the owners had to sink their own money into rebuilding. It has been an uphill fight for these shop owners, but with perseverance and cooperation from customers and suppliers the fight appears won.

FOR Verl Becker, owner of Verl Custom Tailor, the flood meant starting over from scratch. Now meticulously dressed and seated in a comfortable office, he talks with ease about what happened

after he found his shop was one of six on one block burned to the ground.

"I came in after the flood and didn't even know I didn't have a business," he said. "I thought I was completely wiped out when I didn't salvage one thing, but later I made the decision to go back in (business)."

Becker changed location, moving a few blocks away and reopened one month after the flood. Although he had fire insurance, Becker said it is difficult to collect and he was forced to invest his money into rebuilding.

He said he wanted to open quickly to maintain "continuity of customers." And like all but two Plaza shopowners, he decided to stay in the center out of an a mixture of loyalty and attachment to the Plaza's aesthetic fineness.

BOB FLYNN had been listening to the radio when he heard the Plaza had been flooded, and immediately sped to the scene to check on his Bennett Schneider bookstore. What he found was a nightmare...one of the store's cash registers had even been hurled through windows and smashed against another store across the street.

Flynn said he called in a bulldozer to move all the ruined books. The loss was total. However, with aid from a Small Business Administration (SBA) loan he reopened Nov. 1. Now the only evidence of flood comes from the talk of salespersons responding to customer inquiries about how the store recovered.

Ed Kaplan, another merchant wiped out by the flood, said it was "gratifying" to find the customer's concern so great over the condition of his Kaplan's Patterns Shop. Fellow merchants also were helpful, he said, because "we had each other to lean on."

Otherwise, it was all a disaster, he said, pointing to a darkened basement damaged very badly.

KAPLAN said he had to reorder everything from store fixtures to stationery paper before he could reopen a month ago. Due to speedy delivery of items, he said he was back in the pattern market two weeks after the flood.

Several shops down the street a flood sale is in progress at the partially open Swyden Rug and Drapery Co., a shop expanding to accommodate an expected surge in business. Haney Swyden,

company owner, said it took "four or five weeks" to clean out damaged merchandise and it will take until February for the store to fully open.

Swyden, a gruff cigar-chomping man, prefers not to dwell on the past, instead busily tends to the innumerable necessities required in a business. He, like so many others, was in a state of shock when he found his shop wrecked by flood waters.

"It was a total wipeout...we knew nothing about disaster loss," Swyden said.

MUCH OF Swyden's losses were recovered by an SBA loan, but he said some damage is beyond recovery.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flynt finds God

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Born-again publisher Larry Flynt says his new personal commitment to Christianity soon will be reflected in his sexually explicit magazines, Hustler and Chic. But he says there will be no change in the magazines' philosophy.

"Everybody expects pictures of the crucifix on the cover of Hustler, with some version of the scripture printed inside," Flynt told the Akron Beacon Journal in an interview published Sunday.

"Our philosophy is going to be the same. We're going to be doing what we've been doing, but we'll do it better. Sex is beautiful and God-given. If they (critics) think it's obscene, they should complain to the manufacturer. Evil is in the eye of the beholder."

Flynt, who says his recent conversion was brought about by President Carter's sister, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, said one change in Hustler will be a redefining of the continuing cartoon character "Chester the Molester" as "Chester the Protector" in order to show that the publisher does not advocate molestation.

Hughes' will disputed

LAS VEGAS—After more than a year of delays, arguments begin Monday in a trial to determine whether Howard Hughes wrote the so-called Mormon Will.

Attorneys involved in the complex litigation over the three-page document took eight days to select the five men and three women who will hear the evidence. Four alternates also have been selected for the trial, expected to last from six to eight months.

The most ardent backer of the purported will, Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden, will begin his opening statement Monday. He has said it may take him two days to tell the jury what he intends to prove.

Rhoden represents former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, named in the Mormon Will as executor of the vast Hughes estate, and Rhoden has been named special executor because of Dietrich's advanced age.

Fans flock to Elvis' grave

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—About 3,400 Elvis Presley fans braved cold, wet weather Sunday to walk along the quarter-mile drive inside the gates of Graceland Mansion for the first public viewing of the rock 'n' roll king's gravesite.

About a dozen persons were left standing outside when security guards closed the wrought iron gates at 4 p.m. The gates, decorated with musical notes and a guitar player, had opened 15 minutes earlier than scheduled because of the crowd gathered outside.

"We just couldn't keep the people back," mansion security chief Dick Grob said.

Civil rights crimes still open

JACKSON, Miss.—Despite the lapse of more than 13 years and the fading of bitter memories, the prosecution's books remain open in two of Mississippi's most notorious civil rights crimes.

However, lawyers say persuasive new evidence would have to come forth before proceedings could be resumed in either the 1963 murder of black leader Medgar Evers or the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers.

In a somewhat comparable case, Robert Chambliss, 73, was convicted of murder this month in the 1963 bombing which killed four black girls at a Birmingham, Ala., church. But the Mississippi cases, unlike the church bombing, produced inconclusive trials in the 1960s which may have exhausted the chances of obtaining murder convictions.

Syria rejects Sadat move; labels conference a 'ploy'

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria on Sunday formally rejected Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's invitation to a pre-Geneva conference and called it a ploy to justify visits by Israeli officials to Cairo.

In a statement broadcast over Damascus Radio, a government spokesman said Syria "definitely rejects" the meeting.

Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said Syria would attend an Arab "rejectionist summit" in Tripoli, Libya, on Thursday "to create a strong anti-Sadat front."

That meeting, reportedly initiated by Libya and Algeria,

will be an effort to isolate Sadat in his latest peace efforts. Iraq, South Yemen and the PLO also were expected to attend.

SYRIAN SOURCES said the government has launched a major diplomatic offensive to undermine Sadat's meeting. They said Syria asked Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization to refuse Sadat's invitation to the meeting.

The PLO has already refused and has threatened to execute any Arab living under Israeli occupation in the West Bank if he goes. Jordan and Lebanon have not replied to Sadat's invitation. Israel promptly accepted

Sadat's offer, though it said it would not go if the PLO came.

Khaddam was to fly to Moscow on Monday where he was expected to ask the Soviet Union to reject the invitation.

KHADDAM said Saturday it would be impossible for Syria to attend the Cairo meeting, saying, "Sadat has betrayed the Arab nation and has no more the status of a leader in our region."

A member of President Hafez Assad's cabinet said his government was convinced Sadat had extended a secret invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to visit Egypt "to reciprocate Sadat's visit" to Jerusalem.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
APPLICATION forms for summer positions as leaders of new students are available in Holtz Hall. Deadline for turning in applications is noon Nov. 28.

TODAY

MECHA will have a table in the Union with membership information.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 9 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at Calvin 211 at 5:30 p.m.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at Justin's Hoffman lounge at 6:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Freedum at 9:30 a.m. in the Union board room.

TUESDAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at Union 205A at 8:30 p.m.

MECHA will meet at the Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at Goodnow's fifth floor lobby at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

BLACK THEATER GROUP will meet at Union 212 at 7:45 p.m.

KSUARH will meet at Goodnow's fifth floor lobby at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a panel discussion of the Houston women's convention at 11:30 a.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will meet at the International Student Center at 4 p.m.

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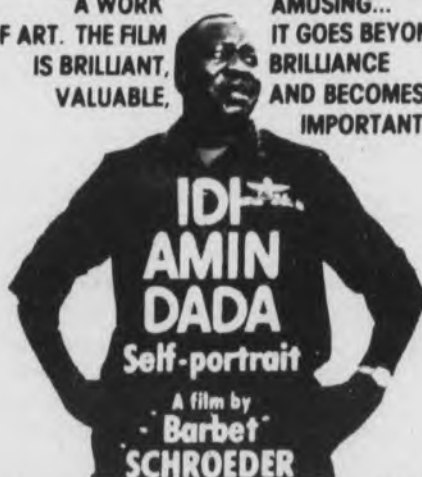
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Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with highs in the upper 40s. Tonight will be cloudy with a chance of rain and lows will be in the low 30s. High Tuesday will be in the 40s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Housing: Let freshmen decide

It's ridiculous that the administration, amid annual housing overflows, still requires single freshmen to live in University housing, and President Acker should give careful consideration to the demands made by the American Civil Liberties Union to put a stop to this policy.

The ACLU is right in its assertion that the policy is a violation of fundamental Constitutional rights such as privacy and liberty, and the administration is wrong in its logic that forcing students to live in dorms will enrich their visit at K-State.

For some students, dorm living is great. It encourages a social intercourse that many students might lack if they lived on their own. Theoretically, dorm living also helps students to study by removing many of the distractions of off-campus housing.

The problem is that the University is doing all of this whether freshmen like it or not. And that's wrong.

EVERY YEAR, students are crammed into dorm lobbies and study areas which Housing calls "overflow." True, these students eventually are placed in a real live room with a real live roommate, but why bother? Why force a student to live where he or she doesn't want to live?

Because, the administration says, it's in the best educational interest for students to be forced to live in a dorm.

What Housing overlooks is that students are like philodendrons, they're unique. They each have different needs and lifestyles and thrive in different environments in which to get the most out of an education. To deny that choice is to stifle the educational interests, not improve them.

It's an archaic policy and it demands immediate correction. The decision on whether to live in a dorm should be made by the student who must live there, not by the administration for whatever idealistic reasons it chooses to dish out.

If Acker chooses not to act on the matter, the ACLU should take the next logical step—take it to court in behalf of the students.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 28, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Grace Hwang

The new West Point

A gray-uniformed cadet greeted me at LaGuardia airport as I arrived in New York to attend the annual West Point Student Conference on United States Affairs last week. Sponsored by the Military Academy, this conference gathers students from universities across the United States to discuss American foreign policy with cadets at West Point.

SCUSA is an effort "to improve relations between future military and civilian leaders," says one of its pamphlets. It turned out, however, that relations among the civilians themselves needed to be improved; the "future civilian leaders" found it almost impossible to reach a consensus on any of the major issues. The "future military leaders" also disagreed among themselves, surprisingly enough.

Such diverse opinions in heated debates on issues such as human rights, the Middle East, accommodations with Russia, China, and others seemed incongruous to the West Point environment of conformity. On cloudy, winter days, the gray-uniformed cadets blend into their environment of castle-like gray buildings. If it's hard to distinguish the cadets from their surroundings, it is even harder to distinguish the cadets from each other.

IT ISN'T difficult, however, to distinguish between male and female cadets, although they wear the same uniforms. The women have their hair cropped short but since short hairstyles are in fashion anyway, the female

cadets I saw looked rather chic.

I talked with a few of the second-year female cadets who are the first women admitted in the 174-year history of West Point. They can't deny it's been tough, they said, but they want to be military officers. They also want a good education, and West Point is the place to be for both.

Some of the senior cadets still don't like the idea of having women at West Point. The women are treated better than the men, one of the seniors said. The female cadets are not "corrected" for their errors as often as their male counterparts out of fear of reprisals from the officers.

At West Point, "errors" by the lowly plebes—first year cadets—include a multitude of sins including not sitting up straight at dinner (backs cannot touch the chairs) and "falling out" without permission, that is, talking at dinner without being spoken to by an upperclassman.

SOME OF the "hazing" practices which made the life of plebes quite miserable in the past are now being abandoned and other questionable policies at West Point are being examined as a direct result of admitting women to West Point. One of the senior cadets conceded they have much to learn from the female cadets themselves. It appeared that the women at West Point are being gradually accepted.

Flying home from the conference (saying a prayer before I boarded the six-seat commuter plane which bounced its way from Kansas City to Manhattan), I

thought about the other conference happening that same weekend in Houston.

WHAT A DEBT the female cadets owe to the women at the National Women's Conference who have fought for equal rights for women. The female representatives at the West Point conference also owe a debt to the female political leaders who have made it possible for us to be taken seriously when we proposed policy changes and debated the issues with our male colleagues.

Even women such as Phyllis Schlafly and Anita Bryant have been helped by the women's movement, whether or not they realize their debts. Ms. Schlafly could not have gone to law school because law schools used to exclude women entirely or used unfair quotas to bar the women who were more qualified than men. Anita would not be taken so seriously several years ago, just because she was a woman.

At the West Point conference, there was almost an equal number of women and men from the universities. It's a good sign that young women are now being taken seriously as potential leaders and having something to contribute to society besides babies.

Judging from the active participation of the women at both conferences, women are no longer going to sit back and let only men shape our foreign or domestic policies. We certainly can't do any worse than the men have done already, and minus the Schlaflys, Anitas and other hypocrites, we might even help to improve the situation for everyone.

Letters to the editor

Biblical interpretation selective, disgusting

Editor,

RE: "Local pastor says people shouldn't cast stones at gays" in the Nov. 17 Collegian.

Ever since I have read the article, I have wrestled with how to respond to statements made by Rev. Graham regarding homosexuality without sounding like I am casting stones at gays.

I also am concerned with our attitudes toward our homosexual population and will be the first to admit that we need to understand and counsel them.

What is needed in our society today are more people that are willing to help homosexuals deal with their problem rather than imply to them that no problem exists. Homosexuals are not stupid; they can read and I am sure some realize what I Corinthians 6:9,10 has to say about homosexuality (actually, there are many more verses that deal with the subject, but Graham obviously reads parts of the Bible and then interprets it to meet his own needs and not necessarily to the way God desires).

I also believe that Graham's interpretation of Sodom and Gomorrah was the most disgusting excuse for a Biblical analysis that has ever existed—and from a man that calls himself a minister yet. It would really be something for God to destroy Sodom and Gomorrah because the men of Sodom "may have only been trying to be hospitable!"

I really feel sorry for homosexuals or any other person that goes to Graham with the idea of receiving Christian counseling. Turn in your cloak, Graham; you are making those of us that try to adhere to God's word look like indecisive fools and you are only giving those people that need good, Christian counseling a false sense of security. I also one other bit of advise; read your bible—God is very clear about what he likes and dislikes regarding human behavior, as well as false teaching.

Dennis Law
Assistant professor of
Landscape Architecture

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Bruce Loeppke
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year in architectural
engineering

Reactions to homosexuality...

Men of Sodom wicked

Condemn acts, not people

Larry Kittle
Sophomore in food engineering

I don't agree with Rev. Graham's interpretation of Genesis. I'm just a student and cannot claim any of the teaching and study that Rev. Graham has had, but my Bible, translated directly from Greek and Hebrew manuscripts, says in Genesis 19:5,

Dennis Hickey
Senior in landscape
architecture

Open education slowly gaining in popularity; students set goals, teachers become guides

By DALE KELLISON
Collegian Reporter

"Open education" is slow in gaining popularity in Kansas and the Manhattan Living Learning School is one of the few open schools to be established in the state.

A variety of reasons contribute to the slow growth, but they center on the controversy of defining just what "open education" means.

"Open education refers to a school program which emphasizes independent manipulative learning, in which students set many of his or her goals and teachers operate as a guide of resource," said Mary Harris, assistant K-State professor in curriculum and instruction.

Harris said she is familiar with two types of open schools.

Coal stockpiling to eliminate effects of miners' strike

NEW YORK (AP)—With a widespread coal strike almost certain next month, officials say aggressive stockpiling by utilities, industries and residential suppliers should assure adequate supplies of the crucial fuel—unless the strike is particularly lengthy.

The United Mine Workers contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expires Dec. 6, and officials say that unless an agreement is reached very soon, the union's 130,000 members will not be able to ratify a pact before the strike deadline.

ALTHOUGH NEGOTIATORS for both sides have been meeting in Washington, observers believe that a strike is virtually certain. Union President Arnold Miller has predicted "a long and bitter strike." About half of the nation's coal is produced by UMW members.

Among the issues dividing the union and the industry are health benefits and whether workers have the right to strike over local issues.

Government analysts are watching the developments closely because a centerpiece of President Carter's energy plan calls for a doubling of coal production and use by 1985. Coal currently accounts for 90 percent of the nation's fossil fuel reserves, but provides only 20 percent of the country's energy.

The analysts say stockpiling has been so active in recent months that a coal strike wouldn't affect the steel industry for at least 56 days or a large number of power companies for 86 days. After 120 days, some areas might experience major electrical shortages and large-scale layoffs, the analysts say.

However, she says only one has been successful.

THE FIRST type involves individualizing the curriculum, or fitting the curriculum to each student, and developing learning centers. For this system to be successful, Harris said, the teachers and administrators must be excited about the program.

The second type involves opening the physical structure of the school by having no walls to separate the different grade levels, she said. Harris said this type has not been successful because money saved by this system is put into other areas of education instead of showing teachers how to teach in this setting.

The Manhattan Living Learning School, operated by Sue Sandmeyer and Dave Hursh, is an open school which combines these two systems.

Sandmeyer and Hursh believe their system offers many advantages over public schools.

"We talk of it as an open classroom school," Hursh said. "It's run differently in that the parents and staff run the school."

SEVEN parents and two staff members compose a school board which decides what the school will do. Parents also are involved in teaching and planning activities for the children.

One advantage of the Living Learning School over public schools is that students learn at their own speed and the curricula are developed on an individual basis, according to its administrators.

"The learning is more individual. That's a typical way to handle basic skills, by individualizing instead of grouping together children," Hursh said. This allows the children to progress at their own rate, he said.

"Take a group of nine-year-olds, some are faster, some are slower," he said. "You can't take them on a group basis. You have to work with the individual and find out what they're like, their strengths and weaknesses."

Some guidelines are provided for the children, Sandmeyer said. Basic skills, such as math, science and reading, are required, but children have options in the format of the learning.

"We provide the sequence and the kids have the options in the sequence," she said.

FOR EXAMPLE, on certain days math may be difficult, and confidence is low, she said. The next day a child might work on

easier problems to help restore confidence, she said.

"There are no set grades," Sandmeyer said. "We know where they should be according to grade and age level. But we also evaluate them according to where they were when they came to the school."

"A lot of our older kids are doing high school algebra, and almost all of our five-year-olds can read."

Although Hursh and Sandmeyer believe their system has been successful, open schools are not popular in Kansas. A survey by the Journal of the National Open Education Association shows that less than 1 percent of Kansas schools are open.

Harris attributes several reasons for the unpopularity of the system.

"I teach a course on open education," Harris said. "A lot of teachers take it and plan some changes in their classroom, but there is only so much a teacher can do without community and administrative support."

HARRIS said most open schools are located in urban areas because many parents consider it an experiment and there are enough parents and teachers there to say "let's try it."

"Parents are fairly cautious about open schools," she said. "They don't want their children to be part of an experiment."

And on the other side, there are those people who wonder just what is meant by open education. Some educators say public schools are offering the same alternatives as open schools.

Kathy Treadway, assistant K-State professor in curriculum and instruction, said public schools do offer open education.

"Many of the things going on right now in open schools are also going on in public schools," she said. "At Northview, in the intermediate wing, we've had team

teachers and many students are under contracts."

CONTRACTS allow students to set their own goals to be reached by the end of the year, she said. The student works independently with the guidance of the teacher to reach that goal.

"Individualized approaches to teaching have always been a part of the elementary curriculum," Treadway said. "There is a big difference in what people view as individualization."

Contracts are just one of these views, she said. Others include learning centers, ability grouping and interest grouping.

"Right now there is a trend in literature to 'back to the basics,'" she said. "This 'back to the basics,' if you can call it that, is coming right after a very humanistic approach to teaching."

"Getting back to the basics can be a very humanizing experience. It does not have to be a cold hard flash card type of approach. A class can be open while going back to the basics."

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BRING COUPON

Humor rates top in turning boring class to interesting

By DALE KELLISON
Collegian Reporter

A college class can quickly become routine and monotonous for students, but many K-Staters say that can be changed with a good instructor who, among other things, laces lecture with humor.

"I think it's good if they have a sense of humor," Brad Sidener, sophomore in accounting, said. "It keeps everybody loose and the class from falling asleep."

Many students say it's easier to learn if the instructor uses some variety and humor.

"I don't think any class should be totally serious," Kathy McEvoy, sophomore in family and child development, said. "It helps if there is humor to break the monotony."

"I like for them to throw in a joke or give an example," Phil Heriford, senior in business, said.

VARYING the lecture by relating material to past experiences or to today's society helps students understand the material faster and makes the class more interesting, students said.

"If they can relate it to what is going on today, it gives you something you can grasp," Tracy Carlson, sophomore in horticulture, said.

"I like a teacher who applies his material to the real world; someone who adds and detracts from the text to give you a clear understanding of the material," Joe Mika, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "They should be an expert in their field and should gain respect from the students because of their mastery of the subject."

AN INSTRUCTOR'S knowledge of the subject matter can determine students' ability to retain the material, some students said.

"To me the best teachers know the material forward, backward and inside out," Linda Weiss, junior in family and child development, said.

"A teacher needs a thorough knowledge of the subject," Earl Wetta, junior in animal science, said. "They need to be able to present the subject matter so it's clear to the student and not boring. Some professors might know the material really well, but they can't get it across to the student."

Quality instructors also are accessible to students, many students said.

"I think they should be resource people; someone a student can go to and ask a question," Connie Campbell, senior in elementary education, said. "The ones I like seem more on my level. They should be more aware of what is going on with youth."

Class designs clothes from recycled parts

By KARMA OVERMILLER
Collegian Reporter

Clothing design is turned into a form of an art in a K-State costume design class with the use of recycled antique fabrics, decorated t-shirts and hand woven sweaters, according to its instructor.

Students enrolled in Intermediate Costume Design, taught by Marv Graff, instructor in clothing textiles and interior design, design and construct clothing.

"The costumes designed by the students are creative and unique in design," Graff said. "They are flashy and contemporary."

Faculty and students will have a chance to see some of the designs at a fashion show at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Catskeller.

THE RECYCLED designs projects were designed from antiques found in thrift shops or from home, he said.

"I took a pair of 1930-ish tuxedo pants and altered them to fit me, then got a Salvation Army Special mid-length gray coat and altered it in the shoulders," Tim Blacker, junior in theater, said. "I put pearl bead work on the tucks and French cuffs on the shirt."

"For the t-shirts, we just took plain t-shirts and cut and added to dress them up," Marilyn Mc-

Crillis, senior in fashion design, said.

Handcrafts and sweaters are big this year, and the designs stem from current fashions, Graff said.

"The sweaters were made 'off the loom,' which is a simple process done on cardboard pattern pieces and then the yarn is woven to fit the pieces," Graff said. The time spent on the weaving the natural wool sweaters is between 40 and 80 hours.

"We spent lots of sleepless nights while we weaved," Mc-Crillis said. "We watched lots of the 'Tonight Show' and 'Good Morning America'."

ANOTHER PROJECT for the class was multi-media neckpieces. Macrame, braiding, coiling and tatting were popular ways to construct the neckpieces.

The fashion ideas came from a fashion study tour to New York in May, Graff said. The students who went to New York visited Studio 54, a renovated theater that has

one of the more progressive lighting shows.

The class decided to create a similar disco atmosphere for the fashion show Tuesday.

The fashion show is to observe the opening of the Union Art Gallery's clothing, textile and interior design display. Art forms by students and faculty will be on display until Dec. 16.

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Roundball express kicks off with a cough and a wheeze

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

K-State fans should be grateful that Mike Evans and Rolando Blackman were in Ahearn Field House Friday night.

Evans and Blackman combined for 34 of K-State's 36 points in the second half and held on to defeat the Northern Illinois Huskies, 76-74, before 10,300 surprised Wildcat fans.

In fact, the Huskies led three times during the game and were tied with K-State with only 9:28 remaining in the game.

BUT EVANS showed why he has received his all-American accolades as he scored 10 of his game-high 31 points in the final nine minutes to disappoint an aggressive and quick Huskie squad.

Blackman, who saw more action than expected because of early foul trouble to Curtis

Sports

Redding, scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half and also grabbed eight rebounds.

"I thought he did a heckuva job," Coach Jack Hartman said of Blackman's performance. "He's a good ballplayer. He had some big plays and I have a great deal of confidence in him."

"I'm very happy with my performance," Blackman said, "And I'm happy we pulled it out. The first game always seems to be a little close."

TWO MINUTES and 10 seconds elapsed before Scott Langton hit an 18-foot jumper to give the Wildcats their first points. K-State did not take the lead until 12:49

left in the first half when Langton hit two free throws which made the score 15-14.

K-State then held on to the lead and led by as much as eight points with 17:04 left in the game.

But Huskies Paul Dawkins and John Harris both hit for eight points in the final 14 minutes and Steve McCuiston hit two long bombs that helped Northern Illinois to pull within two points with 1:15 remaining. But K-State held on as Dawkin's shot at the buzzer missed.

DAWKINS finished the game as the Huskie's leading scorer with 20 points and Harris finished with 15.

In the junior varsity game, K-State defeated Emporia, 72-63, as Brent Murphy scored 18 points and Kevin Ogle scored 17.

K-State will host South Dakota at Ahearn Field House tonight starting at 7:30, with the junior varsity game set for 6:30.



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The Irish are around the corner but Longhorns don't look ahead

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Fred Akers was basking in the afternoon of an unbeaten regular season when someone asked the first-year University of Texas coach if he had any thoughts about a rather large upcoming project.

The questioner, of course, meant Notre Dame Jan. 2 in the Cotton Bowl but Akers wasn't even allowing himself the luxury of looking that far ahead.

"Yeah, we've got to get out and recruit...We've got to find some top runners to replace No. 20," said Akers.

No. 20 on your program is a senior. Earl Campbell is his name and he finished this season as the top rusher in the NCAA with a career high of 222 yards and four touchdowns Saturday in a 57-28 victory over Texas A&M.

THERE certainly wasn't much mention of Notre Dame in the Longhorn dressing room after they had clinched the Southwest Conference title.

"I know nothing about Notre Dame," said Campbell, nursing a sore thumb and trying to run to daylight out of the jammed

dressing room, and leaving a box lunch of fried chicken behind.

The No. 1 ranked Longhorns will be given a rest of yet to be decided length by Akers before preparing for the Fighting Irish.

"Oh, we'll do a little running

and a little weight work," said Akers.

Then Akers shook his head. "I sure didn't expect us to score that much on A&M and I sure didn't expect them to score what they did."

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Photo by Pete Souza

Watch out!

K-State's Scott Langton drives past Northern Illinois' Frank Welch during Friday night's game in Ahearn.

Women cagers finish fourth in Texas tourney

The K-State women's basketball team finished fourth for the second year in a row at the Plainview Queens Classic in Plainview, Texas, Saturday night as it lost to Missouri, 70-58, in the consolation game.

K-State trailed by as many as 21 points midway through the first half and was never able to eliminate the deficit.

Missouri hit for 63 percent of its shots in the first half, while K-State hit a dismal 36 percent that helped the Tigers grab a 39-26 halftime lead.

K-State closed the gap to nine points with 11:32 left in the game but Missouri refused to buckle and held on for the win.

The Wildcats shot better in the second half, hitting 16 of 32 shots, but missed all six free throws. K-State finished hitting only two of 12 free throws in the game.

Eileen Fenney led all Wildcat scorers with 16 points as Laurie Miller added 12. Beth Boggs scored eight and Kristi Short, LeAnn Wilcox and Margo Jones tallied six points each. Boggs also led K-State in rebounds with 10.

NFL SCOREBOARD

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Bowl games roundup

Here is a list of the upcoming bowl games and the participants: Number one Texas will face number five Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl; number two Alabama will face number eight Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl. Number three Oklahoma will face number six Arkansas in the Orange Bowl.

Number four Michigan will battle number 14 Washington in the Rose Bowl. Number nine Penn State will face number 19 Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl. Number 10 Pittsburgh will tangle with number 13 Clemson in the Gator Bowl.

Number 11 Nebraska will face number 15 North Carolina in the Liberty Bowl. Number 12 Texas A&M will face Southern California in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Number 20 Florida State will face Texas Tech in the Tangerine Bowl. Louisiana State will battle Stanford in the Sun Bowl. Iowa State will face North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl. Maryland will battle Minnesota in the Hall of Fame Classic and Louisiana Tech will face Louisville in the Independence Bowl.

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Victim claims media diet, coverage trigger violence

By K. ALAN MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporter
DETROIT, Mich.—It is undeniable that the media inspires and even triggers violence, according to Charles Fenyesi, editor of the National Jewish Monthly based in Washington, D.C.

"There is an interaction between make-believe terrorism in TV programming, news coverage

Charles Fenyesi



of real terrorism and actual terrorist incidents," Fenyesi said.

Fenyvesi spoke recently at the 1977 National Convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, in Detroit.

A victim of the March, 1977, terrorist incident at the Islamic Center in Washington, D.C., Fenyesi took part in a professional panel discussion on "The Role of the Media in Terrorism and Violence."

FENYVESI and fellow office workers were held hostage by Hanafi Muslims at the Islamic Center in March, when their lives were constantly endangered by overenthusiastic live TV coverage.

"As police worked on the outside to attempt to rescue us, as well as smuggle food to people trapped on upper floors that the terrorists were not aware of, TV crews covered the movements,

Congress sees energy, abortions as top priorities

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Congress frustrated by deep-seated disagreements on energy, abortion and other issues goes back to work Tuesday in an effort to salvage a record of achievement in 1977.

While the lawmakers have enacted substantial legislation, they have not attained President Carter's number one goal for the year—writing a comprehensive energy policy.

House and Senate conferees, who have been working off and on for more than a month to reconcile widely different versions, take up the task again today amid predictions they will not finish the job before mid-December at the earliest.

The House has scheduled an ambitious legislative program designed to clear the decks of legislation already essentially agreed upon or likely to be.

But in addition to the energy conference progressing at an inch-by-inch pace, the Senate and House also face a virtual deadlock that has held up passage of a \$60.2 billion appropriation for the wide-ranging programs of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The issue is whether government health programs should pay for abortions only in cases where the mother's life is endangered, as the House has insisted, or under less restrictive guidelines adopted by the Senate.

giving the terrorists a command view of the situation on TV sets inside the building," he said.

"This was a very painful, bloody experience. I don't think that the media should be celebrating these events, and in many cases this seems to be the case," he said.

Fenyvesi said he had been offered many chances to appear on TV shows to discuss his experience.

"I don't want to become a professional hostage, I am a journalist," he said.

"I refuse to go on TV, although there will be a two-hour 'docu-drama' on the incident in the near future."

EXCESSIVE news coverage of terrorism and violence, coupled with a steady diet of violent TV programming, tends to glamorize these acts to persons possibly capable of committing such acts, he said.

"I have always felt this way, I cannot prove it to you, I'm not sure we can prove this quantitatively, I just feel in my heart that I am right," he said.

"I cannot say that 500 inches of newspaper coverage can produce a quantitative amount of violence, but I do say that it would be better to give a story of this type three columns of the front page instead of six," he said.

"I'm not saying that coverage should be curbed, just balanced," he said.

"Too often we have seen the mass media place the scoop value of a story over the value of human life."

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249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	8:30
249-102	Lab	Wednesday	4:30
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	9:30
249-102	Lab	Wednesday	4:30
249-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	9:30
249-102	Lab	Wednesday	4:30

For Details Contact:

Jim Owens, Military Science Dept.
Phone: 532-6754/6755

Diseased boy gets first taste of meat Thanksgiving Day

DYERSVILLE, Iowa (AP)—Six-year-old Ronnie Jaspers had the happiest Thanksgiving he can remember. He got to eat turkey. And Saturday he tasted spaghetti and Tuesday he gets pizza.

"With sausage and mushroom. And cheese on it," Ronnie giggled in anticipation.

Until two weeks ago, Ronnie, born with phenylketonuria—better known as PKU—was limited to seven fruits, a few vegetables and a nutrient-packed milk specially prepared by the University of Iowa hospitals.

The one child in 20,000 with the genetic defect must avoid protein foods to prevent brain damage and possible mental retardation.

BUT DR. Jean McDonnell, director of the PKU team at University Hospitals, said studies demonstrate it is safe to allow a PKU child to eat protein after the age of six since brain development is 95 percent complete by then and the brain doesn't deteriorate.

Other physicians, however, recommend that PKU children follow a low-protein diet for life.

"He really liked it—he really enjoyed it," Ronnie's mother, Karla, said of her son's first Thanksgiving turkey. "He had his first hamburger Wednesday. He liked that, too."

"It tasted like chicken," said Ronnie, an otherwise normal, healthy child. "I got it last Sunday."

Collegian Classifieds

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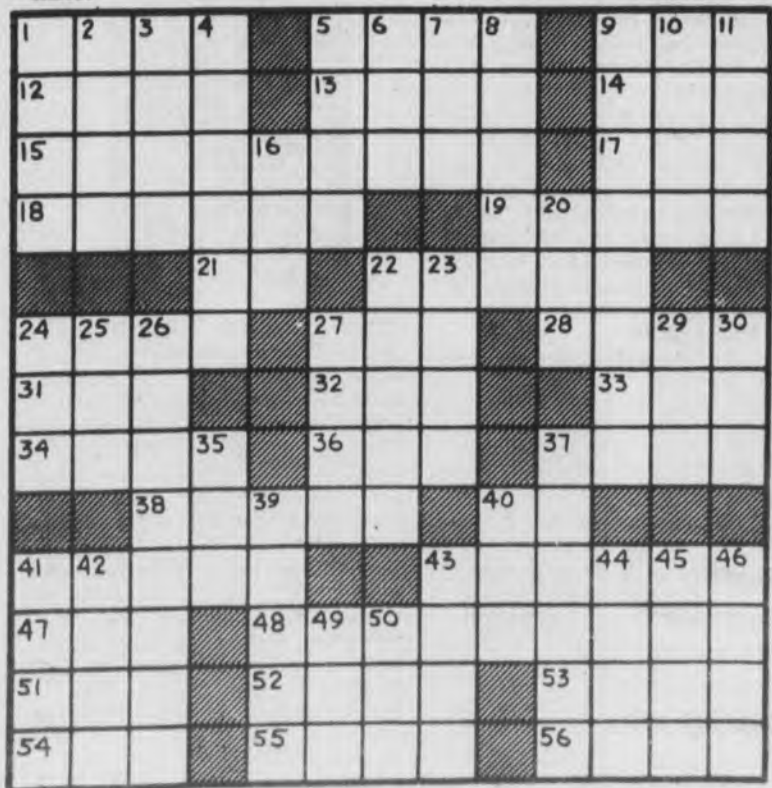
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ancient Syria
5 Stringed instrument
9 Most of coda
12 Yugoslav VIP
13 Song in pariah
14 Common value
15 Surgeon's concern
17 Summer in Alencon
18 Mortar's companion
19 Challenges
21 Near
22 Coronet
24 Chemical compound
27 Supreme Being
28 Masticate
31 Apple seed
32 Card game
33 Ending for char or par
34 Most of miter

36 House wing
37 Indian
38 Garments
40 Conjunction
41 Track
43 Obliterated
47 Ship deserter
48 Effective
51 Half of family
52 Fictional Wolfe
53 Paradise
54 Footgear in space
55 Speaker's platform
Avg. solution time: 27 min.

56 French city
DOWN
1 Above music
2 Mature
3 Sweetstop
4 Fatal
5 Detest
6 Mr. Onassis
7 River, in Madrid
8 Himalayan animal
9 Collapsible headgear for men
10 Tropical fruit
11 War god
16 High, in music
20 Curve
22 Implements
23 Pagan god
24 Final
25 Insect egg
26 Working (rare)
27 Lively joy
29 Nigerian tribe
30 Tiny
35 Maori food
37 Declaims
39 Fair
40 Money in hora
41 Snare
42 Incarnation of Vishnu
43 Love god
44 Start for kick or show
45 Uniform
46 Lairs
49 Size of coal
50 Most of merit

GAP BORE MAME
ELI AVID IRES
MILLRACE LIEN
FAT EMULATE
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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

November 29, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 63

Petitions futile in delaying complex

By BECKY BARTLETT
Staff Writer

Despite petitions to halt construction of the proposed recreation complex, the bonds issued to finance the complex make it impossible to even postpone it, according to Daniel Beatty, vice president for business.

When the bonds were issued, there was a stipulation that the bonds would not be redeemed until 1983, Beatty said. This means the University would have to pay

about \$160,000 per year in interest alone to the bond holders until 1983, he said.

Beatty also said the money would have to be used for the rec complex—funds could not be transferred to the purpose of building a fieldhouse.

"We have to use the bond money for the purpose we issued it for," Beatty said. "When the bonds were issued we had to tell exactly how the money was going to be used.

"It's just like if you borrowed

money to build a new house and instead went on a trip to Hawaii. When you sell bonds to bondholders, they assume you know what you're doing."

BEATTY SAID the money from the bonds now is invested in short-term government securities, and is drawing interest. However, he said the federal government will only allow investments to continue on a short-term basis, since the bonds which generated the funds are tax-free bonds.

"It's sort of a Catch-22," Beatty said. "We can't redeem the bonds until 1983 and we can't keep the money invested on a permanent basis."

Because of the stipulations on the bonds, Beatty said he doesn't find it feasible to either postpone construction of the rec complex, or try to transfer the money into a building fund for a new fieldhouse.

"I don't myself see how it could possibly be done," he said.

AT HIS regular press conference Monday, K-State President Duane Acker said it was physically possible to stop construction of the rec complex, but not practical.

"The most pressing issue is the need that our current students have for recreation," Acker said. "We would be breaking faith with our current students if the building of the complex was delayed."

Acker said a postponement of the project would show indecisiveness on the part of the

University. The University has a hard enough time making decisions without going back on the decisions already made, he said.

Acker also said he had thought at the time of the referendum that the rec complex was going to be built at West Stadium. He stressed, however, that the referendum specified only that a rec complex be built, and not a location for its construction.

A PETITION to halt construction on the proposed complex is being circulated, asking that further research be done to determine the feasibility of the project.

The petitions, started by four architectural engineering students, states that the signers "object to the construction of their proposed rec complex at its present location and scope."

The petition also states that these students suggest the present facilities in Ahearn Fieldhouse be renovated or adapted to house student recreational facilities and that, due to the need, a new fieldhouse (basketball arena) be constructed.

CIRCULATION of the petition began when four architectural engineering students, Mark Batten, Garren Stickelman, Bruce Loepke, and Brian Carmichael were discussing the rec complex and decided some action needed to be taken, Loepke said.

The four agreed that a rec complex was a good idea, but that

a new fieldhouse was needed much more, Batten said. They are still in the process of distribution the petitions, Batten said.

Batten said he estimates that approximately 1,500 students already have signed a copy of the petition, although they have not all been collected.

ACCORDING TO Dick Renfro, a K-State alumnus and alumni representative on the Long Range Planning Committee for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), said that before the rec complex was approved, the committee was looking into K-State's recreational needs.

"There was a proposed study to determine what the actual need for the three departments was," Renfro said. "There was a lot of guessing in each department as to what they each needed, with an end result being an actual proposal put before the students in the form of a referendum to finance the needed facilities.

(see RECREATIONAL p. 2)

New ticket sales method slated for basketball in '78

Basketball tickets will be sold to students through three lines next year, according to Jersey Jermier, K-State athletic director.

One line will be for group members and two lines for individuals.

In the first line a student would be able to purchase up to six reserved tickets, in the second line a student would be able to buy one or two reserved tickets and in the third line a student would be able to buy one non-reserved ticket.

"We will go with some form of the three-line system, we need to iron out some bugs and work out the details first," Jermier said.

The details of the program will be worked out by an ad hoc committee consisting of three voting members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC), Craig McVey, senior in health, physical education and recreation, Allison Luthi, senior in social science and Ted Knopp, junior in agricultural economics; Terry Matlack, student body president; Jermier; and a member of the student affairs committee.

The Student Senate Student Affairs Committee endorsed the program in a Nov. 14 letter to IAC.

Jermier said he was pleased with the action because he had suggested the program to Matlack several weeks ago.

The committee's letter claimed the present system was not as fair to some students as others and said it virtually was impossible for an individual to purchase a ticket.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! There will be light snow today possibly mixed with sleet or freezing rain, see details page 3...

BABY CHICKS are adopted by K-State students as part of a class project, page 7...



Photos by Bo Rader and Pete Souza

BRINGING ON THE 'CATS . . . They call it basketball, but for 11,200 K-State roundball fans it translates into nothing less than massive group therapy for lung exercises. The fans packed Ahearn Field House to the rafters last night to watch the 'Cats hand out a 69-52 drubbing to the

University of South Dakota. A rousing round of hollering started with the opening introduction of players (above) and the ball-hawking antics of Mike Evans (left) gave the crowd even more to cheer about as the 'Cats moved their record to 2-0 on the season. (Story on page 6).

'Recreational needs' study led to rec complex proposal

(continued from page one)

THE STUDY was to cost \$15,000. The athletic department and one other party, who Renfro did not wish to identify, was to split the cost of financing the study.

Because the other party failed to come up with his share of the financing, the athletic department, under the direction of Ernie Barrett, was forced to come up with the entire amount, Renfro said.

"I'm not saying that this person couldn't come up with the money, but for one reason or another he

didn't come up with his half," Renfro said.

"All along it was obvious to me that there were some petty jealousies between the heads of the physical education and the recreation departments and the athletic department. When Barrett came up with the entire amount for the study they felt that the study would be slanted toward the athletic department," Renfro said. "After it became obvious that there was going to be a total lack of cooperation, Barrett withdrew his funds for the study."

SINCE THE time of the disagreement, the committee has stopped meeting, although the committee supposedly is still in existence, Renfro said.

"I don't know how it all evolved but it was about this time that the rec complex proposal was introduced to the students."

Renfro said the rec complex proposal was contrary to what the Long Range Planning Committee for HPER had discussed.

"What we had in mind was a total package for all three departments," Renfro said. "It (the rec complex) was proposed, presented and passed before anybody really knew what was going on. I wish we could have gone ahead with our original plan to present our total package."

RENFRO AND another K-State alumnus (who did not wish to be identified) have been looking into general dollar figures of a new fieldhouse and the idea of renovating Ahearn Field House for a rec complex.

Renfro said a study done last spring estimated that it would cost \$4 million to renovate Ahearn.

Renfro said he had his friend came up with an \$8 million figure for a new fieldhouse to be used not only for athletic events, but to be used for other purposes, such as concerts.

"One of our concerns is that I don't think a new fieldhouse could be built without student help in the form of student fees. That's what concerns me—going back to the students once again and asking for their help."

"I'm sure the rec complex will be a fine asset to the students but I'm not sure that it will meet the

total recreational needs," Renfro said.

STUDENT BODY President Terry Matlack said the best interest of K-State would be to have both facilities.

"I think most students are seeing this as an either-or issue—they can either have a rec complex or a new fieldhouse," Matlack said.

Matlack said he was "strongly considering" presenting a bill to Student Senate to allow it to come to a referendum in conjunction with the spring Student Governing Association elections, that students contribute \$10 each semester toward the funding of a new fieldhouse.

"Of course, that is just a ballpark figure because I don't even know how much that would generate," Matlack said. "I'm not advocating either position but I think that students should have the opportunity to show how they feel about this."

Although students would help finance the funding of a new fieldhouse, Matlack said his proposal would be that students' contributions would be limited.

Education course to be required of dorm staffers

Students hired for residence hall staff positions next fall will be required to enroll in a three-credit hour education course in February, according to K-State Housing Director Thomas Frith.

Residence hall directors decided to require the class to consolidate the educational programs staff assistant need for training, Frith said.

"It is necessary for residence hall staff assistants to have certain skills," Frith said. "This is a more efficient way of teaching these skills."

A staff assistant (SA) educational course was offered in the early 1970s but failed because it was not geared specifically for the "paraprofessional student personnel worker," Frith said.

Sharlene Mitchell, Goodnow Hall director and coordinator of the west residence hall complex, said most of the training for staff assistants in the past few years was up to the individual housing directors.

"We feel the training will be better because many of the directors do not have the time and some do not have the training," Mitchell said. "What we're hoping to get out of this is some training that will be very valuable to the SAs."

Current staff members will not be required to take the course, although they will receive additional training, Mitchell said.

Editor, ad manager chosen

Chris Williams, senior in journalism and mass communications, was selected Monday as spring 1978 Collegian editor by the Board of Student Publications.

Mark Tindle, senior in journalism and mass communications, was selected advertising manager.

Williams is currently Collegian sports editor and has been city editor for the newspaper. Tindle is currently advertising manager.

Applications for spring Collegian staff are due Dec. 9 and are available in Kedzie 103.

Flight of Apollo II
And
A-Bomb Tests

NEWSREELS

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Wed. Nov. 30

10:30
12:30
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bennett to seek re-election

TOPEKA—Gov. Robert Bennett completed Monday night a three-city tour to announce he will seek re-election in 1978 instead of bidding for a U.S. Senate seat, although conceding it would have been an exciting prospect.

He described himself as pleased with the response and happy with the comments he received at his announcement spots in Overland Park, Wichita and Topeka.

The governor drew his most responsive chord from Republican partisans who turned out to listen to his 6½-page announcement when he declared he wanted to continue his battle against the federal bureaucracy because he can fight "more effectively as one of its victims than I could as one of its authors."

Both here and in Wichita, Bennett denied when questioned by newsmen that the prospect of facing former Kansas Congressman Bill Roy in the U.S. Senate race had deterred him from entering that contest.

Israel accepts invitation

JERUSALEM—Israel formally agreed Monday to attend President Anwar Sadat's preliminary peace conference in Cairo. Officials in Washington said the United States also will participate, but a militant Arab states organized a boycott.

The radical governments of Libya and Iraq separately called anti-Sadat Arab meetings in their capitals.

Administration officials in Washington said the United States would be represented but no public announcement would be made because it might solidify opposition. They said no decision had been made about who to send.

The conflicting flurry of invitations to planned meetings in Cairo, Tripoli, Libya, and Baghdad, Iraq, threw the Mideast into disarray.

Rhodesian forces raid bases

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Rhodesian forces smashed two black nationalist bases in Mozambique, killed at least 1,200 guerrillas and destroyed large quantities of war material, the government said Monday.

The most devastating raids Rhodesia has conducted across the border came as Prime Minister Ian Smith was making plans to meet with moderate black leaders inside the country to discuss eventual majority rule.

The military command said ground and air forces launched the five-day operation Wednesday against the guerrillas' main base camp at Chimoio, 54 miles across the border, and a second camp in Mozambique's northwestern province of Tete, 132 miles inside the Marxist country.

One Rhodesian soldier was killed and eight were wounded, the government said. The raids, the fourth operation into Mozambique officially acknowledged by Rhodesia, were conducted "in the interests of self defense," the military command's communique said.

"Large quantities of war material including weapons, vehicles, ammunition, fuel, buildings and documents were destroyed," it said.

Intelligence sources said both of the camps were strategic bases for guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, largest of the two guerrilla armies fighting to topple Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government.

Local Forecast

Today there will be light snow possibly mixed with rain or freezing rain. Highs today will be near 40. Lows tonight will be near 30. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with highs near 50.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
APPLICATION forms for summer positions as leaders of new students are available in Holtz Hall. Deadline for turning in applications is noon, Nov. 28.

TODAY
PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at Union third floor board room at 8 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at Call Hall 228 at 7 p.m. A program about summer employment in the U.S. Forest Service will be presented.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at Union 212 at 7 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGES will meet at Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at Union 205A at 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 9 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at Union stateroom 3 at noon.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI will meet at the Theta Xi house at 9:30 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at Union 203 at 7 p.m.

SHE DU'S will meet at the D.U. house at 9:30 p.m.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at Kite's back room at 11 p.m.

HORT THERAPY SEMINAR will meet at Waters 135 at 2:30 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 6:15 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at Justin 326 at 6:30 p.m.

SHALOM FELLOWSHIP will meet at Danforth Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

MECHA will meet at the Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at Goodnow's fifth floor lobby at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BLACK THEATER GROUP will meet at Union 212 at 7:45 p.m.

KSUARH will meet at Goodnow's fifth floor lobby at 7 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at Union 203 at 5 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present a program about the Houston women's conference at Union 212 at 11:30 a.m.

MEN INTERESTED IN KAPPA (MIK) will meet at Union 203 at 8:30 p.m.

A AND F GRADUATE CLUB will meet at Union stateroom 3 at noon.

THURSDAY
ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house 7 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will meet at the International Student Center at 4 p.m.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at Union 213 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Denison 222 at 7:30 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at K's back room at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
AG ECON CLUB will meet at Mr. Steak at 6:30 p.m. for a social hour and at 7:30 p.m. for dinner.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house living room at 3:30 p.m.

Bigfoot sightings scare Indians off the reservation

LITTLE EAGLE, S.D.(AP)—Indians in this remote hamlet on the Standing Rock Reservation are so convinced that Bigfoot is roaming nearby that some are carrying guns or moving out.

"I couldn't stand its running around shrieking all night," the Rev. Angus Long Elk said of the coyote-like screaming noise attributed to the legendary creature.

"It was doing it all the time," he said. "And about two weeks ago my wife saw it at night while she was down by the river. She's been afraid ever since and wanted to leave."

SO WITH others, the Long Elks are moving away from Little Eagle until the Bigfoot furor settles down. Some who have decided to stay are carrying rifles or tranquilizer guns.

Twenty-eight sightings of Bigfoot—an ape-like creature whose existence has never been documented despite sporadic sightings in North America—have been reported in Little Eagle since September.

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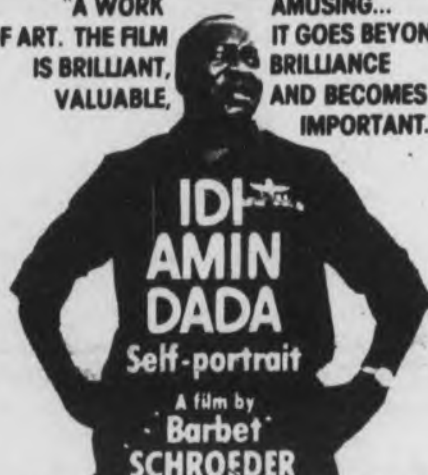
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Expansion: Dust off the dartboard

With the discretion of a drunk playing pin the tail on the donkey, the Manhattan City Commission stumbled across what it calls the answer to the city's growth problem. That answer, which followed a comedic discussion on city growth, is that the city should have four different directions to grow.

That's not much of an answer, and by most of the commission's own admission, the issue was handled about as well as a waxed football in a blizzard.

Nobody expected the commission to select one area for growth and plug all its efforts into that direction. But what the commission developed, after months of exhaustive planning and hearings, was a recommendation for growth to the Southeast (across the Kansas River), to the Northeast, to the Northwest (Little Kitten Creek) and to the Southwest (Stagg Hill).

That does not differ much from the present no-policy policy, which allows for piecemeal expansion at the whim of Manhattan's developers. And because sewer expenses are so high, expansion will indeed be just that—piecemeal, and that is the situation the commission was supposed to correct.

Two commissioners, Terry Glasscock and Robert Linder, were steadfastly opposed to this kind of solution. They maintained, correctly, that to select more than two directions for commission support would be a mistake.

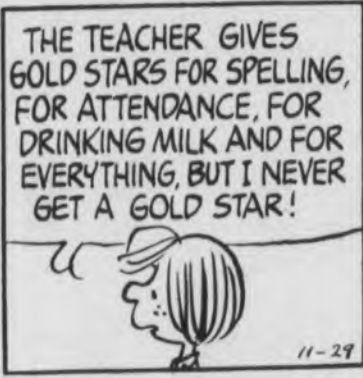
Mayor Russell Reitz, however, suggested that the city grow in all directions, leaving, he said, all options open.

It's dangerous to leave all options open when the only people who have exercised those options have been the developers. And the only thing that concept has done has been to shoot the city straight west.

The commission blew it. Manhattan residents know it and the commission itself knows it. It shouldn't have allowed itself to get caught in this kind of a trap.

Perhaps a dart board and a blindfold are in order for the next hot issue to confront the commission.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 29, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Bill Nadon

On pinball and gays

Sunday night I was sitting in the "living" room counting the shag in the carpet and my mind began to meander. This was odd as I had presumed daydreaming could only be practiced in the classroom. This was not the case and the following is a portion of this mental mirage.

Pinball. I love pinball. The game is absurd. Focusing all of one's energies on a stupid ball that can be seen and heard but not touched is the essence of the awareness of being one with the flipper.

Now those capitalists have gone too far. They have raised the price of pinball. Why? The answer is simple. They have raised the price of Aggieville's only legitimate recreation to feed their fat wives.

SOMETHING has got to be done. Why not boycott all of the bars that have allowed this uncalled for monetary retardation? But this obviously is too radical. There is only one company that distributes these machines in Manhattan. Why not take these crooks, pull off their wings and stuff them into the money slot (remember I'm daydreaming).

Speaking of money, I have to do

my laundry. I can remember when doing a load of clothes cost only 35 cents. But now the price has been upped to two quarters. Who ever heard of a tub of water that sloshes back and forth and forth and back that is worth 50 cents?

I guess I'll pay the 50 cents. After all, I can't afford to play pinball anymore.

IT WAS AT this point that my mental procrastination began to zero in on one of the campus' main topics of oral intercourse—gay rights.

What makes this issue more important than the immature ticket policy of UPC or the outlandish idea of building a recreation complex before a new fieldhouse? The answer lies in the cobwebbed corridors of every humanoid.

Why is the issue of sexual preference so hot today? Because everyone is afraid they may contract the disease. Or worse yet, these "deviants" might accost the youth of tomorrow and the whole human race will be wiped out.

Now this last idea isn't so bad to think about. If the society of today

could be eradicated maybe people who drink orange juice could be reeducated and taught to channel their energies into fields other than war games and pornography.

THERE ARE some do-gooders who interpret the Bible as saying that sexual preference is limited to the opposite sex while other learned Bibologists say it is not for one man to judge another man.

Isn't it ironic that the fools who condemn homosexual behavior are the same people who consume vast quantities of beef and do not realize their brothers are starving in India?

How does this relate to the game of gays versus straights? It is fashionable these days to be either for or against. What is the big deal? Who really cares what happens in the seclusion of one's home when we should really be concerned with the amount of commercials on television?

What is the meaning of this column? How does it relate to the life experience in relation to self-fulfillment and the attainment of Nirvana? Well for starters, I learned that daydreaming on a Sunday night beats the hell out of thinking.

Letters to the editor

Keep ERA ratification deadline

Editor,

RE: Jason Schaff's editorial on ERA in the Nov. 17 Collegian.

I quote, "it looks as though the amendment will not be ratified before the March 22, 1979 deadline. Therefore, ratification...should be extended until 1986."

This is not logical by any stretch of the imagination. It is, however, the only excuse, and a lame one at that, that supporters of the ERA can give as a reason for an extension of the ratification deadline.

Imagine what would happen if the deadline for ratification was extended for every proposed amendment until the proposal eventually became ratified. The Constitution has a deadline for ratification for a purpose, and that purpose is not to extend the deadline until every proposal, whether good or evil, is made into law.

It should be obvious that the least that needs to be done is to rewrite the proposal and resubmit it to Congress. But, due to the amount of spirited opposition ERA has encountered, it may be best to let it die for a few years.

Such an important issue should not be decided "overnight."

Personally, I favor equal rights for women. If a woman wants a job, whatever it may be, she should get it if 1) there is an opening and 2) she is qualified. This does not mean that qualification will be determined by a quota system.

I also wonder what "basic legalities" forbid unisex bathrooms and female ground troops in the front lines? Also, what about the "recent Collegian poll?" Was it conducted in the same way as the book and movie reviews?

James Fullerton
Sophomore in physics

A biased hot potato

Editor,

RE: ERA: The nation's hot potato.

A supposedly neutral article representing both sides of the ERA was as biased as the Wichita Women's Conference. Having been interviewed by Kay Coles, a supposedly neutral reporter, I was amazed that she could distort my views to make opponents of the ERA look like uneducated emotional fools. I gave Kay many facts with solid support of what the adoption of this new amendment would mean in our country.

The arguments of consolidation of restrooms and sports are trivial (as I explicitly stated) compared to the problems of court battles and federal government interference.

The article in the Collegian is a typical example of the pro ERA bias of the media which is attempting to manipulate public opinion.

I believe strongly in equality for women and therefore studied the ERA carefully before forming my opposition. If Constitutional lawyers are frightened by this new amendment, it deserves a close look from each citizen.

Rhonda Terry
Research Asst.
in computer science

K-State economists question practicality of jobs bill goal

By KEVIN BAHNER
Collegian Reporter

President Carter's endorsed jobs bill which would set a 1983 goal of a 4 percent unemployment rate seems to be feasible, but methods used to attain this goal could be questionable, according to a pair of K-State economists.

"I would say that a 4 percent unemployment rate is not impossible, but I'm very reluctant to see a formal commitment like this, because the composition and growth of our labor force has changed over the past few years," said Ted Haggart, associate professor of economics and former member of the Senate Budget Committee in Washington.

"Basically we have a lot more women and teenagers to find jobs for than in the past," Haggart said.

HAGGART said it is good for the government to have the objective of bringing the unemployment rate down, but that it must be done carefully.

"I am very hesitant to think about the government making jobs for the unemployed," he said.

"It is administratively difficult for the government to gear up that many jobs that are useful and well administered."

"I wouldn't mind seeing the government provide jobs for people if the work they'd be doing would be worthwhile," said Patrick Gormely, associate professor of economics.

The government should not supply jobs just to be putting people to work and receiving no visible gain, he said.

"We built roads, dams and public buildings during the depression of the 1930s that we are still benefiting from," Gormely said.

GORMELY said Carter's en-

dorsement of the watered-down jobs bill should not have come as a surprise to the public.

"Carter hasn't promised anything more than what he is supposed to be striving for. I don't think the bill is superfluous," he said.

"The proposal is just a statement of objectives."

The government, through the 1946 Employment Act, is already supposed to supply as many jobs as possible, Gormely said.

The 1946 Employment Act committed the federal government to combat cyclical unemployment, when there are more workers than there are jobs.

AS FAR as the effect of the bill on the immediate area, Gormely said he believes it will affect Kansas about the same as other parts of the nation.

"The unemployment rate in Kansas is usually below the

national rate," he said. "(It) will probably fall proportional to the drop in the national rate."

Haggart said he believes the policies needed to achieve a 4 percent unemployment rate will have to be geared to the changing structure of the labor market if the U.S. is to avoid serious inflationary results.

"If an attempt is made to achieve a 4 percent unemployment rate by stimulating our economy in the normal way, through tax cuts or generalized government spending, we will experience inflation," Haggart said.

ACCORDING to Haggart, the U.S. needs to make it easier for new participants in the labor forces to get jobs and to do this the government needs to encourage private investment and subsidize people who have been unemployed for a long period of time.

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'Cats play tight defense in 69-52 win over S.D. Coyotes

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

If nothing else, the K-State Wildcats proved last night that they can be real crowd-pleasers.

In a game marked by bad passes and questionable officiating, the Wildcats fought back from a four-point halftime deficit to defeat the South Dakota Coyotes, 69-52 before more than 10,000 fans in Ahearn Field House.

And again, it was the hot hand of Mike Evans and the inspired play of freshman Rolando Blackman that provided the impetus that helped the Wildcats raise their season record to 2-0.

EVANS finished the night with 18 points and Blackman finished with 10 points. Curtis Redding added another 19 points for the Wildcats.

For a while, however, it did not look as if the Wildcats would run away with the game as they eventually did.

The Coyotes had built up a six-

Sports

point lead with five minutes left in the first half, mainly from baskets scored by guard Bryan McDermott and forward Jeff Nannen.

K-State came back with baskets by Blackman, Redding and Evans to even the score, but then Nannen hit two quick baskets to give the Coyotes a four-point lead at halftime, 34-30.

But the Wildcats came right back in the second half with another Evans basket and two points from forward Steve Soldner that tied the score.

THE GAME see-sawed back and forth until 12:54 remaining in the game when an Evans 17-foot jump shot put the Wildcats ahead for good.

K-State coach Jack Hartman admitted that he was not pleased with his team's first half performance but happy with their second half.

"I thought we played real good in the second half," Hartman said. "We were a little bit anxious on some break opportunities but we exercised poise and we had a lot of high percentage shots."

Hartman said he was also pleased with the performances of Blackman and Soldner.

"He (Blackman) played extremely well," Hartman said. "I thought he handled defensive assignments well. I also thought Soldner did a fine job."

Soldner finished with 10 points and center Dan Hickert finished with four points and the play of the two Wildcat big men helped make South Dakota more cautious about inside shots.

In junior varsity action, K-State defeated Garden City Junior College, 56-55, as Brent Murphy led Wildcat scorers with 14 points.

Hickert ready to make move with dedication and determination

By LAURIE MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Dedication and determination is the name of the game for Dan Hickert, K-State basketball center.

From Bird City, the 6'11" center said he was not highly recruited by any college. He walked on at K-State his freshman year, and his sophomore year was put on scholarship, but red-shirted. A player who is red-shirted can work out with the team every day but cannot compete in games. This allows him to gain a year's experience without losing a year's eligibility.

HAVING reached his last year of eligibility, Hickert said he can look back and feel good about the improvement he has made.

"I've come a long way since I first came here," Hickert said. "From what I did in high school, most people didn't expect too much of me at a major college. Hopefully I've proved to a lot of people that determination and hard work have gotten me where I am today."

After playing varsity the year before last, Hickert was put back on junior varsity and questioned

whether or not he would play the next year.

"At the time, I didn't know whether or not I would come back this year," he said. "The coaches encouraged me to work out in post season practice last year and I did, but the way things went last year, I really didn't think I would be back. I kept on working through the summer and I finally got my chance."

"I was at a low point last year and I didn't give up. There wasn't any real point where I changed my mind about quitting or staying on. I just kept working and looking forward to this season. It was my last year and I had nothing to lose," he said.

HICKERT believes the most important part of the game is the mental aspect. He relies on positive thinking to pull him out of slumps or low points in a season.

"I don't let it bother me. If I make a mistake, I just tell myself I'll do better next time and just keep thinking positive," Hickert said. "The game is 90 percent mental. If you know you can do it, you will."

Hickert said he has never really set any individual goals, but is

more concerned with helping the team in any way possible.

"As far as reaching goals, I feel I've improved to a level that nobody thought I could ever achieve, and that's satisfaction right there," Hickert said. "I just want to help the team in whatever way I can, whether it's scoring two points a game, pulling down 10 rebounds or whatever."

"I'm basically a team-oriented player. That's why I don't set many individual goals."

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For more information, Contact Colonel Clarke, 532-6600.

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UNION BIG 8 ROOM

Refreshments will be served

K-Staters become mothers in baby chick experiment

By SANDY KILLIAN
Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students got a chance to become adopted mothers to baby chicks while participating in a recent animal imprinting experiment in Behavior of Domestic Animals.

"Imprinting is the process of identification and attachment to a mother figure by any animal species," said Dave Ylander, head of the imprinting experiment and senior in poultry science.

Ylander used chicken eggs from the K-State poultry farm, isolating them so when the chicks hatched, they wouldn't be able to see or imprint to their own species.

Students from the class took chicks home for either one or two weeks, depending on if they exchanged with a control group of chicks maintained by Ylander.

AFTER TWO weeks, the chicks were to be brought together and tested to see how well they imprinted to their particular stimulus, Ylander said.

"The students were to imprint the chicks to

themselves or to any object they wanted," Ylander said.

Most students used their hands in training the bird to follow, but not all, he said.

"Some classical ideas were imprinting the chicks to baby rattles, a ball of yarn and to a dog," Ylander said.

A chick was placed on a dog's back for imprinting by one of the students but the dog became angry and tried to eat the chick, he said.

"When a chick becomes afraid, imprinting becomes impossible for the rest of the experiment," Ylander said.

"I tried to imprint my chick to my voice and hand, but it imprinted to the light bulb I had over its box instead," said Elizabeth Stevens, junior in pre-veterinary medicine.

Students who trained the chicks to their hands for two weeks found this was the most effective imprinting method. The birds which weren't handled or imprinted to anything showed fear when handled by humans, as the students had expected, Ylander said.

Emergency phones go unused

K-State's emergency phone system hasn't been used in an emergency since it was installed last September, according to Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic.

"We use them quite a bit testing them, every other day or so," Nelson said. "We haven't had any calls wanting assistance, though."

"We've only had five calls so far," he said. "Two of those were students testing to see if they worked. Eighty percent of them hang up when they're answered."

Nelson doesn't expect maintenance of the phones to be expensive. There hasn't been any vandalism so far, but it can be expected, he said.

"I'm sure sometime or other we'll lose one or they'll smash one up," he said.

Nelson said he believes students are appreciative of the phones and said they are an asset to Security and Traffic.

"We think they're great," he said. "They're out in a position where a foot patrol could use them too."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Foam on beer	53 Sister of Ares	10 Female swan
1 Disease of fowl	39 Seize roughly	54 Slender	11 Before
4 Most of malaise	40 Solemn wonder	55 Early auto	16 Tag
8 English poet	41 Beard of grain	DOWN	20 American author
12 Bird in carat	45 Valuable wood	1 Rodent	23 A metal
13 German novelist	48 One who compares critically	2 Word with gray or curtain	24 Vain
14 Pitcher	50 River in France	3 Chums	25 Congers
15 Green vegetable	51 Surge	4 Valuable violins	26 Heroic in scale
17 Name for a Frenchman	52 Wayside hostel	5 Household gods	27 Western resort city
18 Having a handle		6 Ampersand	28 Actress: Patricia —
19 Most of tepid		7 Small creatures	29 Shrub in Tudor
21 Once more		8 Danger	32 Conducts
22 Breed of dog		9 Most of power	33 Shinbone
26 Sea eagles			35 Untrained
29 Indian			36 River in New York
30 City in the Netherlands			38 Como and Tahoe
31 Baker's tool			39 Silent star: Nita —
32 Dentist's degree			42 Agitate
33 High			43 Vocal quality
34 Once — lifetime			44 Italian river
35 River in Spain			45 Pedal digit
36 Secretes			46 Blunder
			47 Cuckoo
			49 Natural resource

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Collegian Classifieds

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1970 CHEVY Van, 350 Automatic, 16,000 on engine. Solid color, top aircoop and luggage rack, and radial tires. Insulated, finished interior, table and seating area that converts to bed, swivel captain's chairs, AM-FM and 8-track. \$2350 or best offer, will consider trade. Call 1-494-2479 or 532-6136. (60-64)

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1970 MOBILE home, well kept, two bedroom, bath and a half, furnished, air conditioner, washer/dryer, nice large lot. 532-6128 or after 6 p.m. 539-6800. (63-68)

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TAPESTRIES, PITCHER and bowl sets, oil lamps, printers trays, antique clocks, spittoons, peanut machines, steins, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro or Old Town Mall. (62-66)

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DELUXE TELESCOPE, 45x540V with a 6X finder scope. 100 lb. bar bell set. 10 lb. dumbbells. Phone—Milford 1-238-6814. (63-65)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 289, Dallas, TX 75231. (43-63)

WANT TYPESETTER, part-time. Need typing ability. May require odd hours. Send resume to AG Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. (61-66)

PUBLIC RELATIONS person: Cross-Cultural Studies Program needs a team member to work with Doug Boyd, world traveler, writer, lecturer, author (Rolling Thunder and Swam). Work consists of public relations activities, arranging workshops, talks, travel and research details, and communicating with all sorts of people in all sorts of places. Qualifications: Must be an optimist, be adventure oriented and cause oriented, buoyant, liberal and tolerant. Must be free of self-imposed limitations. Must like to type, write, and talk. Must not have any dependents or depend upon anyone (except everyone). Must not be embarrassed about charity or compassion or "ego trips" or the concept of world service. Pay: Beginning small basic salary plus additional logistic considerations and financial benefits. Eventual unlimited opportunities for giving and "receiving." Write to: Cross-Cultural Studies Program, Box 4234, Topeka, 66604. Include stamped envelope, address and telephone number. (62-66)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

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NEW FURNISHED two BR apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (54-64)

AVAILABLE DEC. 1: Entire first floor. Nicely furnished 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hookup, storage space, porch, off street parking. Ideal for small family or 2 or 3 singles. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (51-65)

2 BEDROOM Duplex Available December 1. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, gas heat, carpeted, drapes, well insulated, Lease 230.00. Phone 539-6360 after 4:30. (57-66)

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NEW 12 plex, spacious two bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities, storm shelter. Weekends and after 6. 776-6874 or 776-6818. (59-63)

NEWLY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for rent starting Jan. 1. Free shuttle bus to campus. \$225 per month. Call 537-7153. (61-64)

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WILDCAT CREEK, now leasing one and two bedroom apartments for spring semester. Free shuttle service to campus 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. See at 1413 Cambridge or phone 539-2951. (62-76)

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FEMALES TO share large furnished house; private bedrooms, more. \$80, most bills paid, 1122 Vattler. 539-8401. (59-73)

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TO SHARE 1 1/2 bedroom luxury apartment with two females. Call 539-3306 or 532-6555. (60-64)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester or now. Comfortable house, furnished, close to campus and Aggie, \$75 a month, no pets, call Jamie at 539-6023 after 5:00. (63-66)

NOTICES

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BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: David K. Kathka, Gary L. Kee, Melody A. Keller, Denise A. Kelsch, Debra L. Kester, Lyndon F. Ketterman, Gregory J. Ketzner, Stuart J. Keys, Tim U. Kester, Susan E. Kinney, Larry D. Kips, Deanna S. Kirkman, Mark A. Kiser, Michele K. Kissing, Alan A. Kitzman, Glen M. Kilewer, Carol Klopfenstein, Jane E. Knoche, Curtis J. Knowles, Jane M. Koelach, Margaret J. Kolich, Craig A. Kreiser. (61-63)

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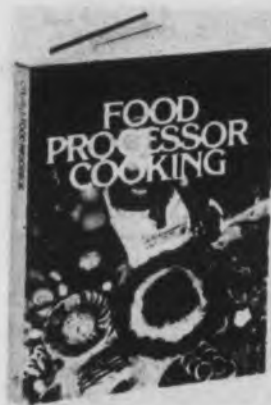
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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

November 30, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 64



Nichols—what's to be done?

In honor of the ninth anniversary of the Nichols Gym fire, the Collegian, an avid supporter of putting things to use, is sponsoring the first and, we hope, the last "What to do With Nichols Gym" contest.

Giving its readers an opportunity to haul off an interesting array of prizes, the Collegian hopes to generate a little insight into how to use the structure.

Possibilities abound as to what to do with the medieval shell: a Sigma Chi Experimental Breeding Station, a partially enclosed practice field for the Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band, a rocket launch pad? The most serious and zaniest minds alike can participate by turning their brilliant suggestions in next to the Letters to the Editor box in the Collegian newsroom in the old part of Kedzie Hall. (Which, incidentally, has not burned down.)

CONTESTANTS will be vying for five priceless prizes to be awarded on Tuesday, Dec. 13, the anniversary of the fateful fire. Winners must be in the third floor lobby of Nichols Gym to claim their prizes. David Hacker, journalism professor and creator of the contest, will judge the entries.

For readers to see what stiff competition they are up against, the best suggestions of the day will be printed in each issue of the Collegian until the final day of the contest.

The prizes:

- FIRST—a season pass to the spring 1978 Student Senate meetings.
- SECOND—a pass to the UPC free films series.
- THIRD—a heart transplant at Lafene Health Center.
- FOURTH—an afternoon at the Wareham Hotel.
- FIFTH—a night at the Wareham Hotel.

Commissioners unsatisfied with final growth resolution

By DAVE HUGHES
Collegian Reporter

Members of Manhattan's city commission are unhappy with a document outlining the city's growth policy which was adopted Nov. 22.

Most of the commissioners say the revisions of the document made it too general.

"There was too much in the document that was unnecessary," Commissioner Robert Linder said.

Commissioner Robert Smith said there was nothing wrong with the document, but it did not represent any change in policy.

"(The document) is another show of the inherent passivity by the commission, Smith said. If a developer wants to annex an area he can," Smith said.

THE RESOLUTION approved by the commission was the fourth draft of a document originally proposed by Mayor Russell Reitz Oct. 24. That document didn't endorse any specific area for growth, but instead outlined development plans for all areas under consideration.

Commissioner Terry Glasscock proposed amendments to the resolution which specified two areas for expansion: the Fairmont and southeast area and the Little Kitten Creek area.

The final draft, however, endorsed the Stagg Hill and nor-

theast areas in addition to Glasscock's amendment.

Mayor Reitz proposed the addition of the northeast area to provide an area which would be suitable for moderate income families.

"There are people in the community who can't afford \$100,000 for a house," he said. "We have to provide for the needs of our people...they have to go as their resources and desires will permit."

COMMISSIONER Henry Otto added Stagg Hill to the resolution when he saw the "battle" going in the direction of supporting three areas.

Otto said it wasn't fair to include the other areas without considering Stagg Hill.

The commission passed the resolution by a 3-2 vote, with Mayor Reitz and commissioners Linder and Smith voting in favor of the resolution.

Commissioner Glasscock, who proposed the third draft, voted against the final resolution because he said the city didn't have enough money to grow in more than two directions.

Otto, Linder and Smith agreed with Glasscock's contention that the city couldn't grow in more than two areas.

LINDER, who voted with Glasscock against the resolution, said the document has "become so expansive that we are back where we started."

According to Linder, westside (see GROWTH, p. 6)

South Korean CIA plotted to infiltrate the White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The South Korean intelligence agency planned to install a spy network in the White House and pay off aides to top U.S. leaders last year in hopes of winning United States support for South Korea, a document released Tuesday alleged.

The plan apparently was dropped when previous activities

by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in this country were exposed.

Rep. Donald Fraser (D. Minn.), who released copies of the report during a subcommittee hearing Tuesday, said the 1976 plan and an earlier KCIA plan, apparently in 1973, "reveal a calculated attempt by the KCIA to use clandestine means to sway American public opinion and official policy."

"The action taken by the KCIA to implement the plans must be recognized for what it is—outright subversion," Fraser said. He said that about \$750,000 was earmarked for the KCIA operations, not including money that was to be contributed to congressional campaigns. The alleged KCIA plan released by Fraser's House International Relations subcommittee envisioned \$100-a-month payoffs to 14 aides in the White House, State Department, Defense Department and intelligence agencies.

It envisioned payments of \$53,000 in campaign contributions to at least four congressmen and "special manipulation" payments to selected congressional aides.

The plan also called for efforts to win over and manipulate reporters in major U.S. news organizations and to manipulate university people to promote support for South Korea.



Photo by Cort Anderson

Flaming Fury

Manhattan Municipal Airport employees had to fight a fire Tuesday in addition to their regular duties when a 1971 Plymouth Fury belonging to Alvarez

Trinidad of Junction City caught fire. The fire was confined to the engine compartment and the extent of the damage was not known late Tuesday.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy with a slight chance of rain, see details p. 3...

PRELIMINARY plans for the student recreation complex were approved Tuesday, p. 2...

A FACULTY senate committee has rejected a proposal which would have reduced the amount of time to drop a class, p. 2...

FRONT ROW takes a look at art majors, p. 8 and 9...

Committees approve plans for new recreation complex

By KEVIN BAHNER
Collegian Reporter

Preliminary plans for the Student Recreation Building were approved Tuesday by the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) and the Recreation Planning Committee.

Carl Ossmann, of Ossmann and Associates Architectural firm of Topeka, presented the preliminary plans to the two committees and K-State President Duane Acker.

The plans now will be sent to Acker for confirmation and if he approves them they will be sent to the Kansas Board of Regents, according to Paul Young, vice president for facilities and chairman of LRPC.

If approved by the Regents at their Dec. 16 meeting, the plans will be sent to the state Division of Architectural Services so that final plans can be carried out, Young said.

OSSMANN said the major con-

cern his firm had while drawing up plans was the \$3,175,000 budget.

"In order to stay with our planning, we had to cut back somewhat on the size of the building," Ossman said.

The natural area to cut back on was to cut out eight of the proposed 16 handball courts, he said.

"This was done because as we approach construction date, if the budget allows, these courts can be installed easily," he said.

OSSMANN also said the building structure will be a simple one.

"We stayed away from the monumental-type architectural structure," he said. "We tried to tie it in with the physical appearance of the campus."

It should be a durable building and not be subject to many maintenance requirements, he said.

"It will be an economical type of construction," Ossmann said. "I hope it reflects this when we take our bids."

Ossmann said bids for construction will be taken in late March or early April if all goes as planned.

Committee rejects proposal to reduce class drop time

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

A proposal reducing the time to drop a class by five weeks was rejected Tuesday by the faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

The recommendation was to move the last day to drop a class from the last day of the 14th week to the last day of the ninth week. The move would have eliminated "withdrawn failing" and "withdrawn passing" grades.

"I think it would be great if we had an environment where there isn't the pressure of grades," Cindy Thomas, Student Senate chairman said. "But we have an environment where we have to be competitive and a lot depends on our GPA."

"You would be penalizing the student by shortening the drop date. It's important to leave some freedom, some option to the students," she said.

"We're not concerned with what students do to themselves," John Lilley, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said. "We're concerned with what they do to the rest of the class."

"It forces the student after nine weeks to put up or shut up," Heinz Bulmahn, arts and sciences faculty senator, said.

"Nine weeks is not a hardship by any means, it's a very long period of time," Bulmahn said. "Over half of the class is over and the student should know by then whether to stay or not."

A REVISION proposed to give instructors earlier control of the class by setting the last day to add a class five days after classes began was defeated by a 4 to 5 vote.

"I'm concerned the date is a little too tight," Stan Ehler, agriculture senator, said.

Some members said the purpose of moving the number of days from 10 to five, was to help students.

"It's difficult on the student who is required to take a test the third week of classes and only have been in class a week and a half," Kenneth Fox, business faculty senator, said.

The committee decided to hold the revisions that they passed and send it to the Faculty Senate executive council in a package deal with their decision on a credit-no credit.



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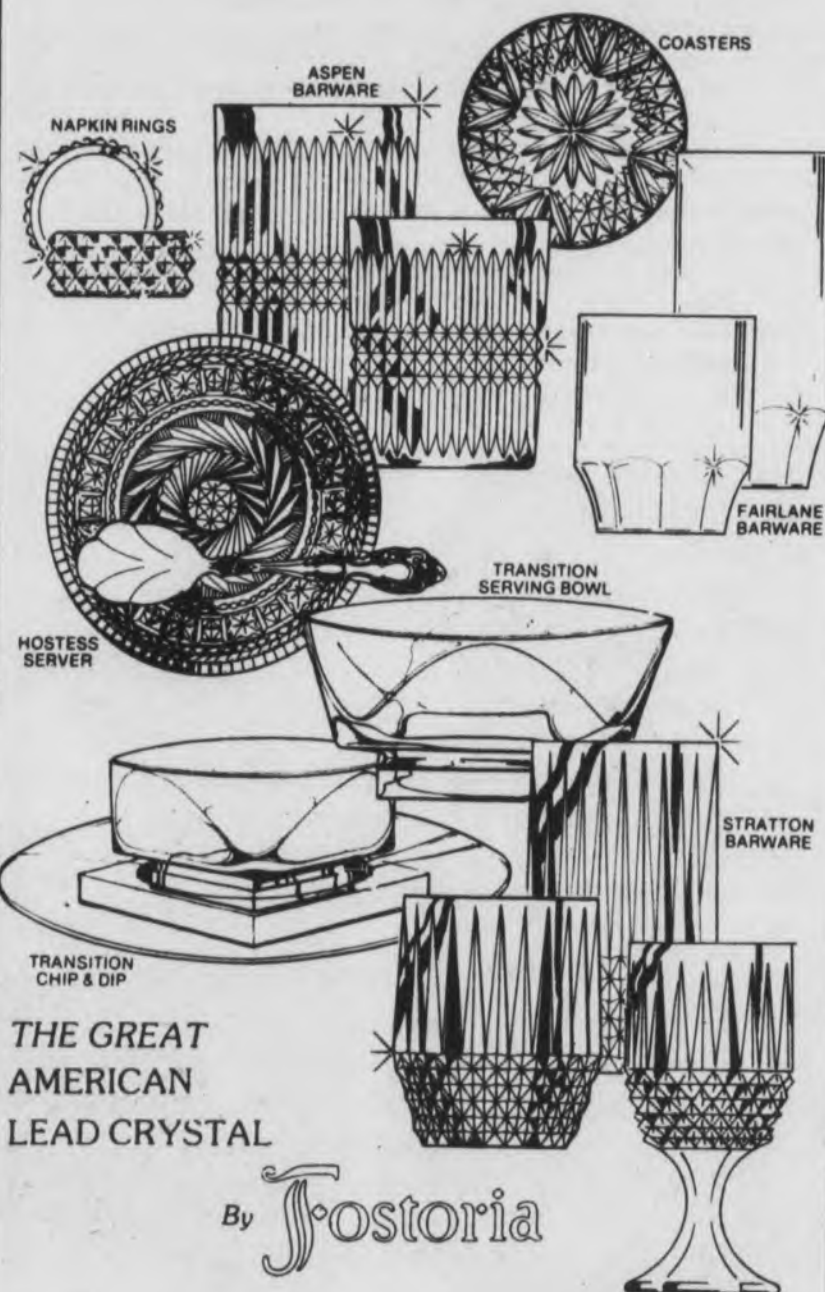
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviets snub Cairo meeting

CAIRO, Egypt—Egypt, Israel, the United States and the United Nations began selecting their delegates Tuesday for President Anwar Sadat's preparatory Middle East peace conference in Cairo, but the Soviet Union announced its refusal to attend.

Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization denounced the Cairo meeting and said they would not attend.

Arab nations opposed to Sadat's conciliation with Israel appeared to be splitting over two proposed anti-Sadat meetings.

The Soviet Union, co-chairman with America of the Geneva conference for which the Cairo meeting is to prepare, joined the hard-line Arabs and refused to go to the Egyptian capital. Officials in Washington said Moscow informed the United States it would not attend.

Dock strike nearing end

NEW YORK—The two-month strike by 50,000 dockworkers against container ships appeared to be coming to an end Tuesday in most parts from Maine through Texas.

Although ratification of new contracts in several big ports was delayed for up to 24 hours, Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, announced after eight hours of secret ballot voting that partial returns showed new three-year agreements being approved "better than 2 to 1."

Container shipping, developed over the past decade, uses pre-loaded, semitrailer-size containers. The containers are transferred by crane between ship, railway car and truck.

Viewers down, TV war on

NEW YORK—A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings show that fewer people are watching television this year, sparking a controversy that pits the advertising industry against the three major networks because of the money at stake.

"We're concerned," ABC Vice President George Keramadis commented Tuesday in a remark typical of the networks. "It's kind of a wait-and-see thing. Right now we're just very cautious about it."

What's causing the concern is a decline since last year in the figure for the Homes Using Television—HUT—of 8 percent during daytime and nearly 3 percent at night. This can have a direct impact on revenue.

Just as magazines guarantee their circulation, networks base the cost of a commercial minute on an estimated audience. If the size declines, advertisers won't pay as much for a minute.

Court rules meals taxable

WASHINGTON—A worker's regularly paid meal allowances are taxable income, the Supreme Court said Tuesday in a decision that will mean millions to the Internal Revenue Service.

The court's 7-2 vote is a legal and financial setback to some 10,000 state police troopers across the country who face paying federal income taxes on such allowances.

The decision also will affect any other workers routinely reimbursed for meals eaten while on duty.

In studying the case of a New Jersey state policeman, the justices were told by government lawyers that their decision would affect some 10,000 troopers in 15 states who collect meal allowances totaling \$10 million a year.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with a slight chance of rain. The highs will be in the mid 40s. Tonight will be cloudy and colder with lows in the low 20s. Thursday's highs will be in the mid 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
APPLICATION forms for summer positions as leaders of new students are available in Holtz Hall. Deadline for turning in applications is noon, Nov. 28.

TODAY
BLACK THEATER GROUP will meet at Union 212 at 7:45 p.m.

KSUARH will meet at Goodnow's fifth floor lobby at 7 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at Union 203 at 5 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at Union stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

Someone's in 'a lot' of trouble

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Bill Millensifer bought a lot, got the title to it, had it surveyed and started building a \$40,000 duplex. The building is three weeks from completion and Millensifer recently arranged to have a water meter installed.

But the water company workman who came out to install the meter discovered Millensifer's project was on the wrong lot. He had been building on the lot adjacent to his and owned by the Boise School District.

A.A. Wiensch, the school business director, suggested Millensifer and the district swap lots. But the school board balked because it desired the access its lot provided to the school.

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WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present a program about the Houston women's conference at Union 212 at 11:30 a.m.

MEN INTERESTED IN KAPPA (MIK) will meet at Union 203 at 8:30 p.m.

A AND F GRADUATE CLUB will meet at Union stateroom 3 at noon.

ULN plant clinic will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM final meeting will be in Seaton 63 at 4:30 p.m.

K-STATE FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at Union 207 at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at Union 206A at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY
ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house 7 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will meet at the International Student Center at 4 p.m.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at Union 213 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Denison 222 at 7:30 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at K's back room at 7 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at Waters reading room at 6 p.m.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet at Union 206A at 3:30 p.m. for an open forum.

RHOMATES will meet at Terri Sue's apartment at 6:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGES will meet at Military Science 204 at 6:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at Justin 149 at 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at a Union stateroom at 7:30 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 10 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at Call Hall 228 at 7 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE CLASS will meet at Military Science second floor lounge at 5 p.m.

SPURS will meet at Union 205A and B at 6 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE AIDES will meet at the SGS conference room at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

ICHTHUS FAR WEST BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at Union 205C at 6:30 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY
AG ECON CLUB will meet at Mr. Steak at 6:30 p.m. for a social hour and at 7:30 p.m. for dinner.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house living room at 3:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at Union 205A,B at 3:30 p.m.

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ladies



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

A gym without a cause

Nichols Gym, victim of an arsonist's match nine years ago, remains a helpless hulk of a bygone era. Suggestions about what to do with the castle have been operationalized and viabalized by the administration since the fire but not in nine years has an acceptable idea been proposed and Nichols sits today as it has since 1969—Kansas' largest and most expensive birdhouse.

The Collegian intends to put an end to all that.

Based on the success the Collegian had in reversing the decision to put a rec complex at Tuttle Creek instead of a new fieldhouse at K-State, this paper will provide a forum for suggestions on what to do with Nichols Gym and will eventually, we hope, give a future to that building which has posed so patiently for thousands of art students.

For the next two weeks, the Collegian will welcome suggestions on saving Nichols from anyone with an idea on how the building can be changed to be of some use to this community. We are optimistic that, out of the expected deluge of letters, one will stand out and be practical enough that it might be submitted to the administration and to the Board of Regents for consideration.

Suggestions need not be confined to sanity or accepted laws of nature, but keep in mind that creativity doesn't pull much weight with the Regents.

One hint for a workable plan: Be sure to devote at least ten percent of any suggestion to classroom space. That way we can get the state to pick up the tab (a la KU) and we'll all be happy.

Suggestions will be printed in the Collegian daily, and we will print as many as space allows.

The prizes for the five best suggestions: First place, a season pass to all Student Senate meetings; second place, a season ticket to one semester's worth of UPC free films; third place, a complimentary heart transplant at Lafene Student Health Center; fourth place, one free afternoon at the Wareham Hotel; fifth place, one free night at the Wareham Hotel. Contestants must be present at the third floor lobby of Nichols Gym to win.

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 30, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Jason Schaff

A Mideast irritant?

Anwar Sadat is in serious trouble. The supposedly good-willed peacemaker has got himself into a quagmire of ugly threats and insults. At the same time, the Mideast situation hasn't been at such a crucial point in many years.

The Egyptian president's history-making trip to Israel looked like a Hitler purge once some Arab leaders got through criticizing Sadat for it. The good which came out of that weekend visit was almost obliterated by the political and human emotions which came from persons in the mideastern countries who felt they had been stabbed in the back by the worst kind of traitor.

Sadat had done the worst as far as Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians were concerned. In their eyes he had become friendly with much despised Israel. And what's worse and what apparently may be happening in Egypt is planning to make a separate peace with the Jewish state, breaking the supposed unification among the Arabs.

THE MIDEAST is a hotbed of ideological passion which keeps the threat of war close at hand at all times. Sadat was extremely stupid, nevertheless courageous to make such a drastic move towards reconciliation with Israel. He laid his life on the line

by taking the trip, and he still teeters on the edge of tremendous failure, to be saved only by how he acts in the future.

Sadat must show that he has the interest of all of the Arab world in mind by moving closer to the Jews. If he has a separate peace in mind, he won't last long. He should know that the deep-seated hatred by the Arabs of the Israelis, the Palestinian homeland question and the survival of the Arab world are too much of a regional problem for Egypt to do something as selfish as making a separate peace. Egypt may be the largest Arab country, but it certainly isn't the richest, nor could it ever be strong enough to fight off political and military power from the other extremely upset Arab states. Sadat wouldn't be so stupid to let this happen, however he apparently has not ruled out a separate peace.

THE EGYPTIAN president is right in following up his trip by making plans and invitations of his own in the form of a pre-Geneva conference in Cairo. Although he has gotten rejections from Arab countries, two important negotiating countries, the United States and Israel have agreed to attend. But in no way will this be enough for any type of meaningful settlement to mideastern problems.

If no other countries except the United States and Israel attend, it will seem all the more like a separate peace is being negotiated. Sadat is in a Catch-22 situation. He has to host talks in Cairo in order to look as though he wasn't scared off by recent Arab criticism. But if the only countries at the talks are Israel and the United States, the separate peace issue will be brought up again.

IN ORDER to save face and his power Sadat must become the leader in the Mideast. Beginning with this Cairo conference, the Egyptian president should outline a specific plan of the Mideast which would be halfway acceptable to most parties concerned. This probably could be an impossible task, but Sadat has made the first moves toward breaking the ice and he must go all the way or look weak in his efforts toward peace.

He is going to make enemies no matter what he does from now on. But he has already stuck his neck out far. The Mideast was virtually at a standstill as far as coming up with solutions to its problems and it was necessary that something such as Sadat's visit be accomplished. Peace just doesn't come on its own, leaders sometimes have to take risks for it.

Letters to the editor

'Judge not lest you be judged'

Editor,

RE: Sinfulness of gays.

I am not a Christian, nor am I a theologian, nor a sociologist, nor am I a gay. Therefore my comments concerning the alleged sinfulness of being homosexual may have no "academic merit."

With amazement I have been following the argument among the Christians as to whether their God condemns or condones homosexual relations. Both sides are armed with their favorite Biblical quotes to substantiate their own views, while accusing the opposing side of either using the "wrong" quotes or of misinterpreting the same.

My own favorite quote for the occasion, which has been attributed to the Christian Bible, is: "Judge not lest you be judged." Not being a theologian, I am not sure whether the "laws" in the Bible are supposed to be consistently applied or whether one simply trots out the passage which supports one's own position and ignores those scriptures which "get in the way."

FROM observing the comments of self-proclaimed Christian theologians, I have come to the conclusion that refraining from judging others is not a Christian belief. Or, if it is a Christian belief, it is ignored because, at least as far as homosexuality is concerned, it is "in the way."

If indeed being gay is a sin, then it seems that the gay person is the one who will "roast" for his or her sin. You, the self-righteous Christian, won't. You'll "roast" for your own sins. At least that's what I have heard Christian doctrine teaches.

Additionally, how does the straight Christian explain gay Christians? Where in your rule book does the gay person who simply does not believe in Christianity stand? Is the person who does not believe as you do to be subjected to the controls of your beliefs? If so, why?

As I understand it, each person has the right to his or her own beliefs. You tend your garden, I'll tend mine, and we should "let" the guy down the street tend his.

George Geelan
5th year architecture

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

Letters to the editor

Football players comment

Editor,

Now that the football season has come to end, the following members of the K-State football team wish to comment on the recent events which have occurred concerning our program.

There has been much speculation concerning the so-called resignation of Coach Rainsberger, which was announced Nov. 10. Coach Rainsberger was given an ultimatum; either resign, effective at the end of the season (allowing him to coach the last two games) or if he refused, be fired effective immediately. Coach Rainsberger first pointed this out in a press conference. However, President Acker denies this claiming Coach Rainsberger and Athletic Director Jersey Jermier jointly arrived at the decision to resign.

Graham not advocate of gays

Editor,

Several weeks ago, I had the privilege of listening to the Rev. Graham's sermon on homosexuality. I didn't get the impression from my experience of that sermon that his intent was to advocate or even to positively condone homosexuality as a life style.

Rather he made a very gentle and courageous attempt at using the Bible and personal experiences in talking with homosexuals as a means of educating his congregation about a very real and prevalent condition which needs our prayers.

Further, he emphasized the very real and sad plight of the homosexual as a judged and rejected human being. His implication was that the present societal atmosphere of judgement and rejection of the homosexual is maintaining the very condition which promoted their choice of sexual behavior in the first place.

Perhaps we must ask ourselves what we are reacting so strongly about when we strike out in anger and "terror" towards the kindness and understanding Rev. Graham was extending towards the people.

Regardless of how he interpreted the Bible (isn't it nice we all have the same freedom to interpret it as we feel is right?), his message was clear to me.

Steve Unruh
Senior in biology

It appears that we have a situation of one man's word against another's. However, there is one bit of evidence which leads us to believe Coach Rainsberger's story.

It is a policy, that when a coach is fired his contract expires, the remaining years' salaries of his contract are honored in full amount. If the coach resigns before his contract expires, then it (the contract) is dropped effective as of the date of notice given.

COACH Rainsberger has one year remaining on a four year contract. And, the University is going to honor that contract in full.

It has been pointed out by the press that the final straw was the announcement that two red-shirted players were used in a junior varsity game. Coach Rainsberger claims it was a mistake and that he didn't want to use the players. Later, it was claimed that Coach Rainsberger had authorized the cover-up. We honestly don't know who did what concerning the incident, but we do have to question why, if in fact Rainsberger did authorize the changes in players' identities, he would risk so much (namely his job) over so little? If he did know of the coverup, and is to be fired for telling a lie, then President Acker is subject to the same penalty for lying concerning the story of Coach Rainsberger's so-called "resignation." If the president of this University can't back up his own decision without passing the blame off on someone else, then he is not fit for his present office.

We played the second toughest schedule in the nation according to ratings index, and in only two of the games were we blown out. To date, we have played six teams rated in the top 20 (AP or UPI).

IT'S hard sometimes to keep your head up when you've only won a single game. Yet Coach Rainsberger instills a confidence in us which, much to his credit, has us believing that we can compete with any team on our schedule.

Concerning the boycott of 21 freshman players, all we will say is that it was an internal matter involving a question of policies. It gets pointed out that 21 players were involved but it is not told how 80 percent of the team didn't support the action.

WE WOULD also like to respond to a letter written by James Young. Young made some ridiculous accusations about the

team which we feel were very unfair. First off, Young claims he has seen incidents where a player was injured and the practice was moved to another section of the field. Now how much common sense (of which Young appears to have none) does it take to figure out that if a player is injured and being attended to, it is not very wise to run pass patterns, or have a scrimmage in the area a player is down.

Last, we would like to wish Coach Rainsberger and his staff the best of luck wherever they go. Coach Rainsberger meant a lot to us, and he will be sorely missed in the long run. He taught us not only the game, but a lot about life and its challenges. And he did so by example—he never quit.

K-State has many quality athletes who were brought here by Coach Rainsberger, and we wish the team every bit of luck next year.

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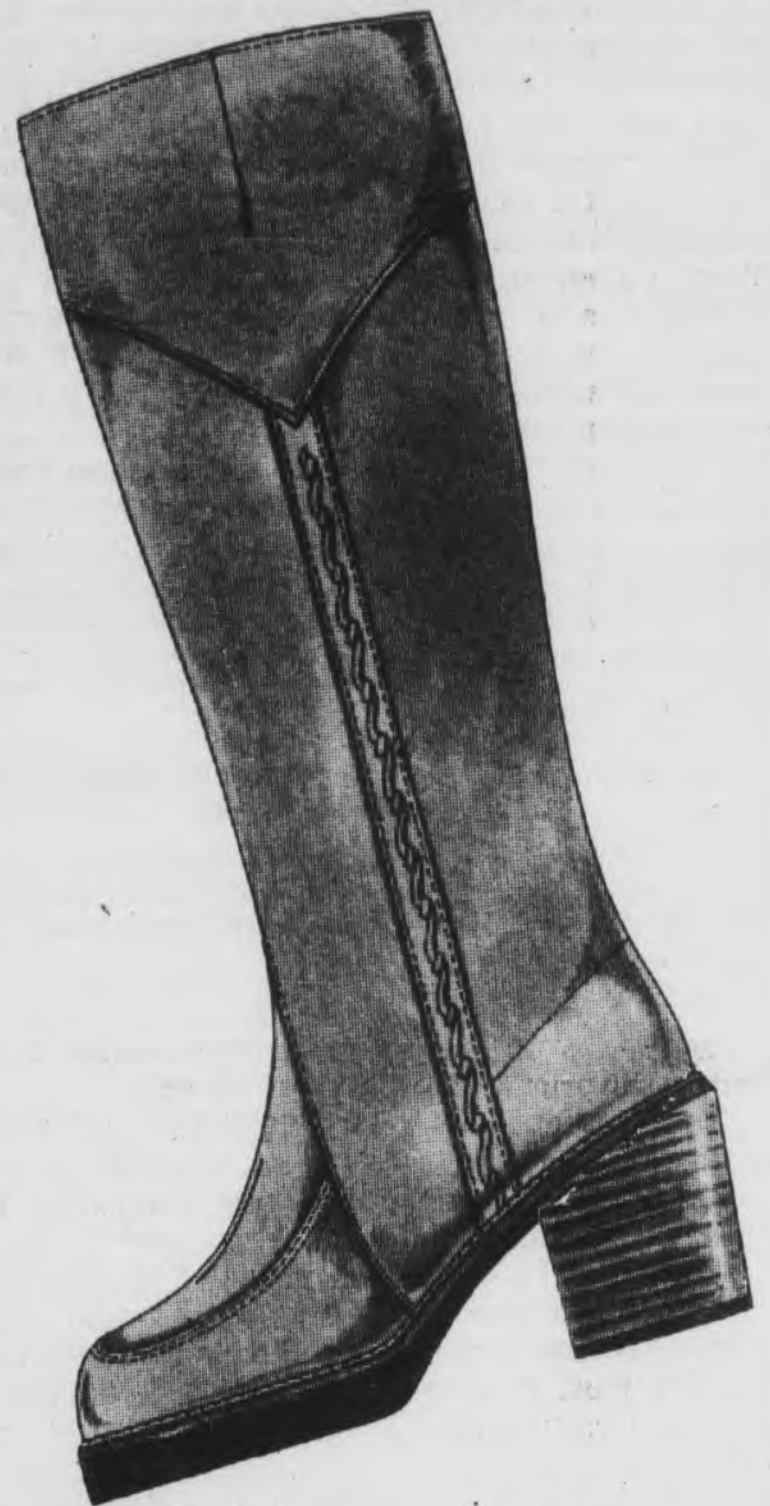
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0102

Pinball: *bing!* electronic age brings *bump!* digital lights, well-tuned chimes and *slam! bump!* higher prices

By HURST LAVIANA
Collegian Reporter

The electronic age finally has caught up with the pinball industry.

The copper coils, bulky step-up units and hundreds of oddly-colored wires that once filled the cabinet of every pinball machine, are being replaced by small, lightweight circuit boards, leaving the empty cabinet just a convenient place to store the repair manual.

The round scoring reels are being replaced by digital light displays and the clanging bells are giving way to well-tuned chimes that play a tune before each game.

"They even have a self-diagnostic feature that lets the machine test itself," said Lou Ptacek, president of Bird Music Distributors, the company which owns most of Manhattan's pinball machines.

THROUGH THE electronic machines cost \$200 more than their electromechanical counterparts (\$1,495 for a new four-player model), Ptacek is not hesitating to invest in them. There are only about 10 electronic models scattered around town now, but more can be expected.

"The repairs are more technical and they do take longer to fix," Ptacek said. "But they don't break down as often and they don't wear out."

And they are apparently more popular with the players.

Bird has two machines, "Night Rider" and "Freedom", which come in both the electromechanical and electronic models. Although they cost the same to play, the

electronic models are being replaced more, Ptacek said.

"I'm not really sure why, but I think it's basically the sound they like," he said.

TWO OF Bird's mechanics, Richard Johnson and Ron Randall, said they like the machines for their mechanical abilities. They demonstrated the features of the electronic machines in the Bird Music shop on Poyntz.

Johnson opened the front door of a new "8 Ball" game, pushed the red self-test button and the machine began its series of self-tests, the first a check of the light bulbs. The lights on the machine began flashing, making it easy to see that none were burned out.

Johnson pushed the button again, "to test the score lights".

The numbers "1111" flashed on each scoring unit, followed in sequence by "2222" on up to "9999" and "0000" in the same manner that a digital watch counts seconds.

A third push of the button and the coils under the board and behind the back glass checked themselves by kicking, one at a time.

The fourth test was for points on the playfield. This time Randall held a set of points together near the top of the board and the number 25 appeared on the score unit.

"That means that the 25th set of points on the board is bad," Randall said.

A CHECK OF the repair manual showed that the 25th set of points was indeed the one Randall was holding.

Subsequent tests showed such things as how many times each coin chute had been used, what scores were needed to win free games, the number of total plays, the number of free games awarded, "high score to date" and how many times it has been beaten.

"It will hold the high score in memory for six months even if the machine is unplugged," Randall said. "It can be adjusted to give up to three extra free games for beating it."

"There's also a button that will reset the high score if you want," Johnson said.

Since there are fewer electromechanical parts, less voltage is needed, Randall said. This is easier on parts and provides more accurate scoring.

"There's not as much chance of

arcing (between points)," he said. "You don't get cheated out of points when you knock down two targets at about the same time, like on the old machines."

EACH PINBALL machine, electronic or electromechanical, should pay off in free games about 40 percent of the time, according to Ptacek.

"If they don't, it's because they're not adjusted right and we don't know about it," he said.

"We don't know where that 40 percent goes, though. Some people might not be able to beat a machine and some guy will walk in off the street and beat it," he said. "One guy might get 60 (percent) and another 20 and the meter says '40'."

The mystery behind the popularity of pinball, which started 40 years ago and has continued to rise since then, puzzles even Ptacek, who has been president of Bird Music for 30 years.

"There are lots of theories, but I don't think anyone really knows why it's so popular," he said.

He does have ideas though.

"A player has full control of the flippers and has a reasonable amount of control by jarring the cabinet," he said. "The tilt is a limitation. Players like to see how close they can come to a tilt."

Each machine is equipped with five or six tilt mechanisms, he said.

Another reason might be the infinite number of ways a game can be played.

"With electronic TV games, every move is predictable and programmed into it," Ptacek said. "Pinball machines are completely different. No two games are ever alike. You might wind up with the same score at the end, but the ball will never follow the same path twice."

AS FOR the popularity of individual machines, Ptacek couldn't pin any one thing down.

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Growth resolution won't jeopardize downtown areas

(continued from p. 1)

Manhattan doesn't need city support to grow. Support, he said, is needed in areas where growth would be "stymied"—such as the southeast and northeast areas.

The final version of the expansion resolution endorses the commission's intention "to strengthen and promote downtown Manhattan as the city's major business and commercial area," to preserve the older sections of Manhattan and to support the orderly growth of the city and the four growth areas.

All the commissioners except Linder believed possible westward expansion would not affect downtown. Linder said if the city expands to the west "downtown is doomed."

GLASSCOCK and Otto said proximity of an area to downtown is not as important as access. Otto said the city commission cannot decide to save or destroy downtown because it's up to Manhattan merchants and landowners.

There is not a good access road to downtown from anywhere, Glasscock said. Two major problems with downtown are access and lack of parking.

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K-State students successful at grad school acceptance

By JANET HELM
Collegian Reporter

Many K-State students in the pre-professional curriculums have been successful in being accepted by medical and law schools, according to Nancy Twiss, academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Twiss, who advises more than

250 pre-law students, said K-State students are as competitive as any students in the country.

"To date, the average Law School Admission Test (LSAT) scores of K-State students are dramatically higher than the average score across the nation," Twiss said.

THE LSAT scores, the quality of classes taken and the grades received as an undergraduate are important when determining acceptance to law school, she said.

Also, geographical location and the type of undergraduate school is sometimes considered.

"K-State ranks very well," Twiss said. "That is why we have a number of students readily accepted."

Bettie Dale, academic adviser for pre-med students believes there are real advantages at K-State and students here have been accepted to many of the prestigious medical schools across the nation.

MANY K-STATE STUDENTS considering medical or law school are accepted to the University of Kansas, Dale said.

"The pre-med student has a chance of one in two to be admitted to KU," she said. "KU may have more students in the pre-professional curriculums numerically, but it is not an advantage over us," Twiss said.

Although the law school is at KU, because KU students can't take law classes as an undergraduate, they aren't better prepared than the K-State students, Twiss said.

Although KU has three times as many students apply to medical school, the percent of K-State students who are accepted is competitive with KU and some years it has been higher, Dale said.



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Jury selection for dolphin thieves begins in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—Jury selection began Tuesday in the trial of a man charged with stealing two dolphins from a laboratory and returning them to the sea. He and another defendant claim they were liberating close friends.

But the state of Hawaii says the two men committed first-degree theft by taking the highly intelligent mammals, named Kea and Puka, which were being used in research programs. The state also says they in effect signed the dolphins' death warrants by returning them to an environment in which they no longer could live.

The way was cleared for the trial of Kenneth Le Vasseur, 26, to begin when Circuit Court Judge Masato Doi on Monday ordered his case separated from that of the other defendant, Steve Sipman, also 26.

The defendants, who face a maximum penalty of 5 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, have been free on their own recognizance awaiting trial.

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Book offers creative recipe for controlling life strategies

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reviewer

You can do everything you always wanted to do, but get in touch with your own mind, according to Dr. Wayne Dyer, author of "Your Erroneous Zones."

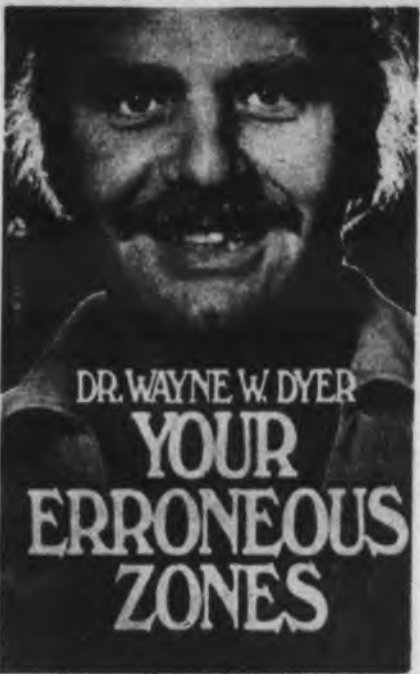
The word "erroneous" by definition refers to something which is mistaken, or is based on error. Therefore, erroneous zones would be those areas of the human mind which are occupied with false information, an area which leaves us confused or mistaken.

In Dyer's book, the reader is informed that each person has a choice to make—whether to identify his erroneous zones and conquer each, or to ignore these areas which keep people from finding happiness.

THE BOOK is a self-actualization book similar to "Games People Play." Dyer outlines the steps in taking charge of one's life and discovering the happiness one can find by pinpointing and eliminating erroneous zones.

Dyer instructs that one erroneous zone occurs when people confuse conceit and self-

love. People often feel they should restrain themselves from loving themselves because others will think they are conceited. Dyer,



however, states that a person's first and primary love should be for himself.

DYER GOES on to outline the "rewards" for not loving yourself. Without self-love, he says, people often find it easier to stay the way

they already are, gain pity from others, or not even strive for happiness because they think they are unworthy of it.

Another erroneous zone Dyer identifies in his book is self-labels. People often attach to themselves because of past experiences. These self-descriptions can be used in harmful ways when they hinder a person's potential for growth, Dyer says. "These labels often convince people that they, in their present state, are a final product, and that they will always be in that condition."

Dyer lists strategies for eliminating the labels people often attach to describe themselves. He suggests people openly admit to close friends or loved ones that they are going to try to overcome these past traits or keep a journal to record self-destructive thoughts and actions.

"Your Erroneous Zones" provides practical explanations for common emotions people allow to overcome them. The book explains in simple and interesting terms the idea that if people will take firm and effective control of who and what they are, they can very easily change their lives.

Student combines love for voice, pen in playwrighting

By SCOTT WIBLE
Collegian Reporter

When Cindy Helferstay was a sophomore in theater, she wrote a comedy called "Champagne and Feathers" for a playwriting class. Now she is a graduate student, and after three years of revising and polishing, she will see her work performed on stage in McCain Auditorium.

"I'm working on my masters degree and am using 'Champagne and Feathers' for my thesis project," she said. "I hope to eventually get it published."

Helferstay expressed enthusiasm about her choice of careers but said she wasn't always as interested in theater as she is now.

"My first major was journalism," she said. "One semester I tried out for a children's show and received the only female part, a parrot. I enjoyed it so much I decided to change to theater."

HELPERSTAY has seen other of her works performed at K-State, but never a full-length play. She wrote "This Time," "From Heaven to Hell" and "Gag," all of which were one act plays performed at the Purple Masque Theatre.

Helferstay has worked closely with director Alana Windhorst, speech instructor, in getting the play ready for performance.

"Cindy left me a copy of the play over the summer," Win-

dhorst said. "I would make suggestions for changes and she would tell me her ideas. We did this through the mail. She wants it to be good."

After three weeks of rehearsal,



HELPERSTAY... A graduate student in theater, she has written four plays as well as gaining acting experience.

the script has undergone further revision as possibilities for improvement are observed.

"I'm glad I can keep track of the show's progress and attend rehearsals," Helferstay said.

"It's always a help because some lines just won't work. The actors or the director can change them if necessary. I see things even now that I think could be better."

HELPERSTAY, who portrayed Janice Vickerray in K-State's November production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," said her interest in acting is a positive compliment to her playwrighting.

"Playwriting is my number one interest, but I do enjoy acting a lot," she said. "It helps in theater to learn all aspects of everything."

Helferstay was able to do just that when she was selected as one of three students in the nation to be an intern at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts during the summer of 1976. Her official position was production assistant and much of her work was with Eugenia Rauls, she said. "Eugenia Rauls was Tallulah Bankhead's best friend, and they worked together for years," she said.

There is a possibility Helferstay's own "Champagne and Feathers" will be performed at the Kennedy Center. The production has been entered in the American College Theater Festival. Winning entries perform there at the end of the competition. The play also has been entered in the Norman Lear Playwriting Award competition.

Art display to exhibit watercolor paintings

"Watercolor USA," a collection of 40 award-winning paintings, will be on display Dec. 1 to 29 at the Union National Bank gallery in Manhattan.

Artist-in-Residence for the exhibition is Robert Johnson, who will conduct a watercolor and acrylic workshop in conjunction with the showing Dec. 2 and 3 in the K-State Art Building.

The collection of American watercolors is part of the permanent collection of the Springfield Art Museum in Missouri, and is touring under the direction of the Mid-America Arts

Alliance and sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council.

THE SPRINGFIELD Art Museum has acquired the works during 14 years of competitive exhibitions at the museum, one of three national shows of watercolors conducted annually.

Now in its 16th year, "Watercolor USA" offers a representative view of artists from across the country illustrating varying trends which have taken place in watercolor through the years.

Robert Johnson will conduct a lecture and demonstration on

watercolor technique at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 2 in Room 208 of the Art Building, followed by a painting workshop on watercolor at 1:30 p.m.

JOHNSON also will lecture and demonstrate acrylic technique at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 3 in Room 208 or the Art Building. He is scheduled to conduct a tour of the watercolor exhibit at noon, followed by an acrylic workshop at 2 p.m.

Although the number of participants for the workshops will be limited, people may observe any part of the sessions.

Collegian

Front Row

Splendid cast and suspense combine in marathon thriller

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Marathon Man" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

If you've ever had secret desires for mystery and intrigue, "Marathon Man" just might make you forget them. It has plenty of mystery, and it's really exciting, but this film just doesn't make everything seem as glamorous as it does with James Bond.

Dustin Hoffman stars in the film as Babe Levy, son of a college professor purged during the

person's fear of dentists. Szell, it seems, is a former dentist, who practiced at Auschwitz. When he comes at Levy with a drill to torture him, it will be just about all you can take. If you have an upcoming dental appointment, stay away from this film.

There is a lot more to the plot of "Marathon Man," but to do more than outline it briefly would ruin all the suspense. The film resembles a Hitchcock film in the way it leaves it up to the viewer to put a lot of the pieces together. It's not a confusing film, you just have to pay attention to details.

Collegian Review

McCarthy hearings. Levy is still bitter over it, and is in the process of writing a doctoral thesis on the subject.

Levy's brother is a spy, although Levy believes he is an oil company executive. At least, that's what he believed until his brother dropped dead in his apartment from a knife wound.

ENTER Laurence Olivier, as the bad guy. He plays Szell, a Nazi war-criminal who has been hiding out in South America. He thinks Levy knows something his brother told him before dying. Although Levy knew nothing, he was captured by Szell and company, and tortured.

Director John Schlesinger uses some excellent photography and plays well upon the average

'THE PLOT alone makes this a film worth seeing, but the cast makes it a must. Along with Hoffman and Olivier are Roy Scheider, Marthe Keller and William Devane. Each does a splendid job.

The only real problem with "Marathon Man" is its violence. If violence bothers you, you'll feel the urge to leave several times during the movie.

What is really bad about the violent parts of this movie is that it's often Hoffman who experiences them. Whether the good guy wins or loses, he's just not supposed to get beat up so bad. It's a far cry from riding off into the sunset with the girl as the grateful citizens wave goodbye.

"Marathon Man" is a first-rate thriller. If violence doesn't bother you, it would be well worth the time to go see it.

'Pieces' is depressing reminder of reality's worst emotional puzzles

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Five Easy Pieces" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theater. Admission is \$1 with student ID.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

"Five Easy Pieces" is depressing. It is a movie full of nothing but lonely places and unhappy people.

Jack Nicholson stars as Robert Dupea, one of the strangest characters you'll ever see. As

sick, having recently suffered two strokes. For Dupea, it is a painful homecoming, for he is the black sheep of his family. Music had always been a tradition with the Dupeas, and his rejection of it bothered everyone.

THINGS AT home seem the same as ever to him and he can't stand the pressure. As he tells his uncomprehending father in a moving scene near the end of the movie, he is not roaming around looking for anything, just "getting away from things that get bad by staying."

And just like before, he has to leave home because it's more than he can take. It gets worse the longer he stays.

Dupea will always roam, the movie suggests. For people like him, there is never any real satisfaction.

"Five Easy Pieces" may be depressing, but it's not boring. Most of the acting is better than average and Dupea is a fascinating character. His problems and feelings are something everyone has felt before. The only question is whether or not you want to go and see a movie about it.

Collegian Review

always, Nicholson's performance is superb. He is one of the few actors who can make a character's life seem like your own.

Dupea is the classic anti-hero. He is rude, moody and temperamental, and, for the first few minutes of the film, is completely unlikeable. You can't help taking his side, however, as you learn more about him.

AS THE film begins, Dupea is the basic hard-hat working on an oil rig. Later we find out he also is a competent pianist who should be playing in concert halls. But that doesn't suit him, so he doesn't do it.

The problem is, nothing seems to suit him. Dupea doesn't like his job, his girlfriend or his family. In fact, life in general seems to irritate him.

Karen Black plays Rayette Dipesto, Dupea's girlfriend. It is easy to see why he gets fed up with her. She's not too bright, loves to play Tammy Wynette records loud and can't understand the things that bother him.

The two travel to Dupea's old home where his father is very

Mime artist to present McCain's last fall show

Dimitri, a Swiss mime and clown who studied under Marcel Marceau, will bring his act to K-State, 8 p.m. Friday in McCain. Tickets at the auditorium box office are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50 for the public and \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 for students.



Photos by Susan Pfannemuller



FROM PICASSO'S TO STARVING ARTISTS...the art medium offers many outlets for creative sweat and energetic expression.

Oh, art! Majors draw experience while learning

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Staff Writer

K-State's Department of Art has yet to turn out any blooming Boticellis, but to base educational success in such a diversified field in these terms would be like telling Venus she was a failure for coming up with only half a shell.

Art touches us constantly, although often subtly, and wherever there is a place for art, there is the need for an artist.

There are unlimited opportunities in the form of art-related jobs, according to Pat Hagan, undergraduate adviser.

TEXTBOOK illustration, magazine and newspaper publication, museum restoration, education, sales and the military arts and crafts programs are a few fields cited by Hagan.

There is also a need for label designers for packaging companies and department store window designers for general aesthetic placement of merchandise, Hagan said.

"There are so many different

kinds of options and opportunities one can go into from an art background," Jerald Maddox, department head, said.

Maddox added to the list gallery work, teaching—both at the college, primary and secondary levels—craftsmanship and graphic or industrial design.

THERE IS also the option of going into a non-art-related field, utilizing related skills learned within an art curriculum.

"Students learn how to use lots of different tools," Hagan said. She cited welding and carpentry as examples.

"Education is not an on-the-job training type thing, generally speaking," Hagan said. "Art majors have an advantage over someone with a background in a technical field in that they are developing skills as well as receiving an education."

The K-State curriculum is set up to give the student at least one experience in every medium and a concentration in a specialized field.

"Their knowledge and vocabulary of the medium may not be complete, but it isn't a total blank," Hagan said.

GRADING IS difficult in art classes, according to Hagan.

"Grading someone's piece of art is not like grading a multiple choice test—there's an answer. In art, there are several answers."

This sometimes causes students to try to turn out work in the style of the teacher.

Hagan said she believes the art faculty does an excellent job in preparing students.

"We have a very strong staff," Hagan said. "They are devoted to students individually. Even our basic courses are not massive, so the majority of the faculty is available."

I CAN'T think of any of our good students that have wanted to go on to graduate school that have not been accepted," she said.

"We have a fairly large percentage of students that go out in

the working world and get art-related jobs."

The area a student seeks a job in is a factor in success. Urban areas are more conducive to job hunting for those with degrees in art, according to Hagan.

"The market for artists in Kansas is not that swift, unless they're teaching," she said. "A lot will go to larger populated areas."

"The availability of jobs vary from one period of time to

'Art touches us constantly, although often subtly'

another," Maddox said. "Ten years ago it was fairly easy to get a job as a teacher."

AN INCREASING number of students are becoming interested in graphic design, which might indicate a concern for finding employment once out of school, Maddox said.

There are also indications that art forms are more practically oriented rather than aesthetically oriented, so the days of creating in a cold water flat in Paris awaiting discovery seem numbered.

"Sixty to 70 percent of new art students have stardom in mind, but there is always the practical realization that being another Picasso is nearly impossible," Hagan said.

"It is a very difficult field to earn a living in," Maddox said. "It is possible, but not that common."

DEBBIE GERARD attended K-State for three years, graduating in 1976 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and a BS in secondary education. Presently, she is teaching all the art and drafting classes at Luckey High School.

"For the most part, a lot of it (her education) was left up to me, but I think most of the faculty are very capable people," Gerard said. "I was well prepared."

She had always had teaching in the back of her mind, although she also had considered going into commercial art.

"It was difficult when I first started, a lot of my classmates found it very difficult to find jobs in art education," Gerard said.

"It is easier to find an art related job if you can relate it somehow to a business area," Gerard said.

ONE CAN earn a living from selling one's work, but "there sure are a lot of starving artists," she said.

"If you're able to put together a portfolio, the degree will get you in the door—but you've got to be able to sell yourself," Hagan said.

Stereotypes, dirty jokes streak brand of comedy in 'Car Wash'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Car Wash" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

"Car Wash" is a motion picture comedy that couldn't captivate a theater full of 10-year-olds, even though the type of humor it tries to put across is base and juvenile, and is not the quality of the second feature at a drive-in.

For most adults, the humor of a child throwing up on his mother, dog doo-doo, urine and dirty language isn't funny any more. The brand of comedy in "Car Wash" is reminiscent of what people laughed at when they were still able to pay the 12 and under admission at the box office.

SET IN Los Angeles, the movie is about a typical day in the working life of the people who run a car wash. Before the day is over, many things that purport to be

funny and witty happen at the company.

The people working there represent most of the stereotypes around in movies. The hip blacks, the radical blacks, the shuffling blacks and the stupid whites work side-by-side washing cars with a Mexican, and Indian, a redneck, and a homosexual.

The customers are stranger than the people who work there. A guy in a full-body cast, a pop-

two guys who want to break into show business. Such unique ideas!

For drama, an ex-con struggles to keep his job and dignity, the owner is having an affair with the young cash register girl and a radical has an identity crisis. Such drama!

The insulting stereotypes and the slowness of the movie would be halfway permissible if the jokes were funny, but the vast majority of them are not.

Collegian Review

bottle bomber, a cab driver who gets stiffed by a hooker for a \$20 fare and a minister who preaches the gospel of the dollar bill are just some of the crazies who have dirty cars.

SOME OF the comedy situations include a cowboy who thinks he has a social disease, a guy who wants to date a girl who dislikes him, the owner's son who is a follower of Mao Tse-Tung and

THE DISAPPOINTMENT in the film is the poor results of a cast of able talents. George Carlin, the Pointer Sisters, Prof. Irwin Corey, Ivan Dixon, and Richard Pryor are lost in their roles because they have nothing to work with.

"Car Wash" is a soapy, cold-water treatment of good talent. Paying to see it is like paying money to have your clean Cadillac streaked with suds and dirty water. People have better things to do with their money.

Community music groups present joint concert

Two of Manhattan's community musical organizations will mark the opening of their performing seasons in a joint concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

The Manhattan Chorale is directed by Rod Walker, associate professor of music, and the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra is led by Mischa Semanitzky, associate professor of music.

ORCHESTRAL works will

include J.S. Bach's Suite No.3 and excerpts from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart. Chorale selections will include "Rocking," a Czech carol, and "Gloria Tibi Domine," arranged by William Davis. Together the Chorale and orchestra will present three Glorias: Vivaldi's from "Gloria," Schubert's from "Mass in G," and Mozart's from "Coronation Mass in C."

The concert is sponsored by the K-State Social Club.

Williams passes his way to All-American first team

NEW YORK (AP)—Quarterback Doug Williams of Grambling State University, college football's all-time leader in passing yardage and touchdown passes, was named to The Associated Press All-America team Tuesday, the first player from a predominantly black school to be so honored.

The 6-foot-4, 218-pound, rifle-armed senior from Baton Rouge, La., was joined on the All-America squad by four repeaters from 1976—running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, defensive end Ross Browner of Notre Dame, linebacker Jerry Robinson of UCLA and defensive back Dennis Thurman of Southern California.

WILLIAMS is joined in the backfield by Texas' Earl Campbell, who topped the nation with 1,744 yards as the Longhorns rolled to an 11-0 regular season and the No. 1 ranking, and Oklahoma State's Miller, who

Sports

finished third with 1,690 yards and set numerous Big Eight Conference rushing records.

THE RECEIVERS are Notre Dame's Ken MacAfee, a bruising 249-pound demon blocker who also caught 49 passes in the Fighting Irish's first 10 games; Ozzie Newsome, who excels at catching the ball in traffic and is equally at home at split end or tight end in Alabama's Wishbone offense, and Arizona State's John Jefferson, the Western Athletic Conference's all-time reception yardage leader whom Coach Frank Kush rates as the best receiver he has ever had.

THE INTERIOR line consists of tackles Chris Ward of Ohio State and Dennis Baker of Wyoming, guards Leotis Harris of Arkansas

and Mark Donahue of Michigan and center Tom Brzoza of Pitt. Brzoza made second team All-America last season as an offensive guard.

The defensive ends are Notre Dame's Browner, the 1976 Outland Trophy winner as the nation's top lineman, and Art Still of Kentucky, a 6-7, 245-pound giant.

The tackles are Brad Shearer of Texas and Dee Hardison of North Carolina, the only unanimous choice on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. Rounding out the front five is middle guard Randy Sidler of Penn State, who played tight end as a freshman, defensive end as a sophomore and defensive tackle as a junior before switching to nose guard.

Joining holdover Robinson in the linebacking contingent are George Cumby of Oklahoma—Robinson, a junior, and Cumby, a sophomore, are the only two underclassmen on the first team—and Mike Woods of Cincinnati.

Spani earns more honors

K-State's premier linebacker Gary Spani has been named to the 1977 Kodak All-American football team selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

Spani had earlier been named to the United Press International All-Big Eight team, the Associated Press All-Big Eight team and the Football News All-American team.

Spani has also been invited to play in the East-West Shrine game, the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl in January.

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Chris Williams

Needed: one new fieldhouse

When people think of Kansas State University, they are invariably reminded of its excellent agricultural curriculum, its losing football team and its nationally ranked basketball team.

The agricultural reputation will probably remain high and the football team has no where to go

Offsides

but up and it should get better. But the basketball team, contrary to what many people think, could fall into hard times, and it could happen soon.

It could happen because K-State is currently faced with several serious problems that are hampering the recruiting of top class basketball players.

ONE OF these problems is the location of the school. When a prospective basketball recruit decides he would like to visit K-State, numerous problems surface.

Take the case of a young player from New York. The trip from New York City to Kansas City is probably the easiest part of the journey. But once he gets to Kansas City, often the player has to wait for transportation to Manhattan and many times this wait lasts for hours. Once he gets to Manhattan, he is tired and the prospect of having to go through that every time he leaves Manhattan becomes enough of an obstacle to make the player think twice about coming to K-State.

Another problem is the fact the K-State is not located near a big city. Schools located near a city can look at a player and if the player decides to attend another school, the recruiters only have to go to another part of the city to find another one. The expenses are relatively low for the recruiting school.

BUT K-STATE is not situated near a big city and is forced to travel across the country to New York or California to recruit players and the expenses are staggering.

Both problems, which deal directly with K-State's location, can not be helped. A jet port could alleviate the travel problem but a big city will probably not be built near here and K-State recruiters will have to make the best of a hard fact of life.

But the biggest problem facing recruiters from K-State is the field house and this can be helped. Ahearn Field House is no longer adequate to handle the interest in K-State basketball and it is beginning to affect young players who express an interest in K-State.

Not many schools have the outstanding reputation that K-State has in basketball. The prospect of playing for Jack Hartman and his staff is a major reason why playing in Manhattan sounds so good to young players.

BUT ONCE they get here, one

look at Ahearn is enough to discourage the recruits. When it is empty, it is a cold, desolate place. The player thinks he would not be happy playing here because it is antique and worn. Face it, if you had the chance for a nice home or a shabby one, and you were able to get it for free, which one do you think you would take and live in?

It's gotten to the point that other basketball recruiters from other schools are telling young players that they would not be happy at K-State because the field house is old and not big enough. They tell them to play for a school such as Iowa State that has a beautiful arena and a young player with dreams of stardom will naturally take the more attractive place to play. And you can't blame him either.

ONE MAY ask if this is such a big problem how does K-State continue to get top plays such as Curtis Redding, Rolando Blackman and Thomas Freeman? It's because these players realize how much they can learn from Jack Hartman and there are no better fans in the world than K-State fans.

Which is why the fans deserve a new home for the Wildcats and the Wildcats deserve a new home to play in.

The flow of top-class basketball players to K-State has been good recently, but because of these problems in recruiting, the well could go dry and K-State will be left with a drought that could be hard to replenish.

Tar Heels can't stick to No. 1 as Kentucky moves to top of poll

NEW YORK (AP)—For all their pains against Oregon State last Saturday, North Carolina's Tar Heels dropped to No. 2 behind Kentucky. The Associated Press pre-season college basketball poll Tuesday.

The Tar Heels whipped Oregon State 94-63 but yielded in the poll to Kentucky, the second-ranked pre-season team, which trounced Southern Methodist, 110-86.

A nationwide panel of sports

AP Top Twenty

1. Kentucky (29) 1-0 988
2. North Carolina (20) 1-0 969
3. Notre Dame (2) 1-0 756
4. Marquette (2) 0-0 675
5. San Francisco 1-0 586
6. UCLA (1) 2-0 477
7. Arkansas 1-0 410
8. Cincinnati 1-0 402
9. Louisville 0-0 266
10. Nev-Las Vegas 1-0 250
11. Purdue 1-0 248
12. Syracuse 1-0 220
13. Michigan 1-0 161
14. Maryland 2-0 134
15. Alabama 0-0 108
16. St. John's 2-0 86
17. Holy Cross 0-0 75
18. Wake Forest 1-0 64
19. Detroit 0-0 59
20. Utah 1-0 51

writers and sportscasters gave Kentucky 29 first-place votes and 988 points to 20 first-place ballots and 969 points for North Carolina.

NOTRE DAME and Marquette, Nos. 3 and 4, respectively, each got two first-place votes. Notre Dame, a 111-62 winner over Mississippi, got 756 points while defending NCAA champion Marquette, which did not play, got 675. The voting reversed the rankings of the two teams in the pre-season poll.

San Francisco beat San Francisco State, 100-67, and stayed in fifth place, and UCLA, which beat Brigham Young, 75-73,

and Seattle, 107-73, over the weekend, held onto sixth. UCLA received the only other first-place vote.

ARKANSAS WAS seventh after beating Southwest Missouri State, 65-47. Cincinnati beat Akron, 91-81, and moved from ninth to eighth. Louisville advanced to No. 9 although it did not play, while Nevada-Las Vegas fell from No. 8 to 10th after edging Northwest Louisiana, 85-80.


The second 10, in order, was: Purdue, Syracuse, Michigan, Maryland, Alabama, St. John's of New York, Holy Cross, Wake Forest, Detroit and Utah.

'Cats face Central Missouri tonight

The K-State women's basketball team will face Central Missouri State in Kansas City's Kemper Arena tonight in a special preliminary game before the Kings-Seattle Supersonic contest.

The Wildcats carry a 1-2 record into the meeting while Central Missouri will be making its first appearance of the season.

K-State's first home contest will be Friday against Wayland Baptist.



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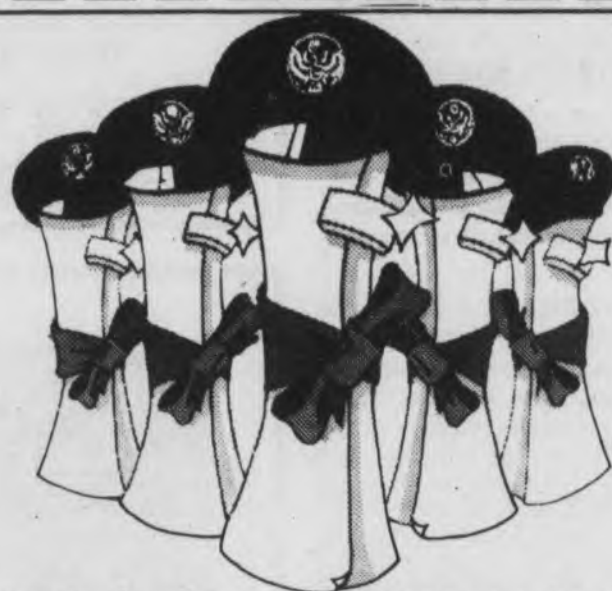
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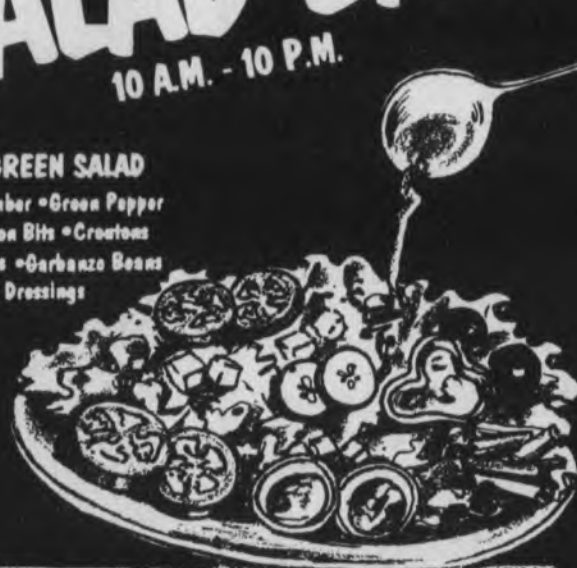
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Antiques: Making money on age

By MARY LOU RIDDER
Collegian Reporter

Antiques have more to offer than aesthetic quality; they also can be a good investment, according to three Riley, Kan. antique dealers.

Proper care of an antique is very important to its resale value.

"Antiques are like diamonds. They increase (in value) from year to year. If you crack, chip or break them, they won't be worth 50 cents, but as long as they're in mint shape, you can sell them," Pauline Caley, owner of Country Corner Antiques, said. "I've never seen an antique depreciate."

For the novice buyer, judging the quality of antiques can be puzzling.

"The shops around here (Riley) usually tell you if it's a reproduction," she said. "We don't want people to think they're getting an antique if it's not one."

BUYERS MAY be misled because of their lack of experience and should shop from reputable dealers and shops.

"There are a lot of things that fool people," Caley said. "I can just tell an antique when I see one, by the material and style and they usually have a certain amount of wear."

The other dealers, Kim Fay, of Golden Oldies, and Sue Reichert, of Sunbonnet Sue's Antiques, agreed that they too can "just tell" if a piece of furniture is an antique.

"Glassware, I don't mess with. One lady I know says she can tell if a piece of glass is old or not by the smell," Fay said. "Furniture is very easy to tell."

Reichert said she judges the age of antique furniture by the wood condition, construction and the smell.

"You can't get age on wood except by age itself," she said. "If it's handmade, one of a kind and reasonably old, I consider it an antique."

When considering an antique for purchase, the buyer should carefully examine the piece for any alterations, Fay said.

"One time I bought a commode and didn't realize until I got it home that the legs had been cut off," she said. The legs had probably rotted, Fay said.

She explained that a commode is a low table-like piece of furniture that was used as a wash stand before running water came into use. A basin and water pitcher were placed in the commode and towel bars usually were located on the sides.

ONE ASPECT of antique buying that attracts customers is the ability to bargain with the seller on the price of items. Persons usually try to talk down prices on the more expensive articles, more than \$50, Fay said, and added that she usually comes down.

"Some people pick something up and say, 'I'll take it,' and other people pick something up marked \$5 and try to get it for 50 cents," Fay said. "It just depends on the buyer."

Customers can save by buying antique furniture before it is refinished. All three of the dealers do much of their own refinishing before putting items on the floor for sale but said they also sell "rough" items.

"Kitchen tables and cabinets, I won't sell unfinished because you can usually double your money (if refinished)," Fay said. "Most people want it ready to go into their houses."

There is no typical antique buyer, the three dealers agreed.

Students and younger buyers mostly are looking for furniture while older people are often looking for dishes or glass items, Caley said.

MANY TIMES the younger customers are the most interested in actually buying something while the older customers often just browse or look to see what is selling, Caley said.

All of the dealers have had many unusual requests.

"I think if a person would wait long enough, they could sell anything," Fay said.

"I've had people want me to look for tops to egg beaters; not the whole beater, just the top," Caley said. Another item she

remembers having a request for were old metal cistern cups.

"I wouldn't drink out of one of those but they seemed to think they needed them," she said.

"Nothing surprises me anymore," Reichert said of customer requests.

Today, antiques are very fashionable but what the future holds for antique dealers remains to be seen.

Fay said antiques have always had their following but she thinks the current upsurge of interest is just a trend.

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Student grievances pile up; counselor to request salary

By TODD NELSON
Collegian Reporter

Because of the increasing demand for her services, Student Grievance Counselor Judy Davis plans to ask Student Senate for a salary next semester.

"I think it deserves to be funded. It's demanding and is going to be more demanding in the future," Davis said. "I'm planning to take it to senate the first of next semester."

DAVIS SAID she is keeping an account of her hours and the types of grievances she deals with to present to senate.

"Something new comes in every day," she said. "A lot of students have been referred to me by faculty and dean's offices."

Terry Matlack, student body president, and Cindy Thomas, senate chairman, said they believe the position needs more time and funds should not be considered until all the facts have been presented.

"We will have to make an evaluation next spring and see if it warrants funding," Matlack said.

"The position needs a good time period to get established and see how valuable and how much it is

used—a couple of months isn't enough time," Thomas said.

DAVIS SAID she had no idea of how much salary she would ask for.

Senate passed a bill in October to establish the position with a \$125 per month salary but it was vetoed by Matlack because of the salary. Senate then re-introduced the position with a \$50 per month salary, but the final bill called for no salary.

Davis has had about 20 cases since she took office three weeks ago.

She said the position creates some leverage to help the students in disputes with instructors.

IN ONE case a student had a grievance against an instructor's grading policy. The instructor's

attitude was poor, she said, but when she went to see the instructor he was very pleasant.

"The student didn't get the resolution, but we broke down some barriers," she said. "He eventually got an accounting for the grade."

Davis said most of the grievances she deals with couldn't be resolved on the first attempt, but she could change the existing policy for grievance in the future.

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Student survey underway

Students will have a chance to give their opinions on the need for and benefits of social services at K-State through a survey currently being conducted.

Surveys were mailed to 500 students chosen at random and will be used to determine which social services are being used the most, according to Lisa Barnes, co-coordinator of the survey and University For Man (UFM) staff member.

The services are fully or partly supported by part of the student activity fee paid each semester.

They include: Consumer Relations Board, Drug Education Center, Environmental Awareness Center, the FONE, Pregnancy Counseling, Student Attorney, UFM, University Learning Network and Women's Resource Center.

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This space contributed by the publisher



Packin' 'em in

Photo by Craig Chandler

Packing as many persons into a Volkswagen as possible, once a college-level stunt, has been adopted and kept alive by the students of the Lilliput Nursery School, 415 N. 10th. They use a specially painted, super-modified Volkswagen kept in the school's backyard.

Attorney says 20 cent phone call isn't justified by Bell's figures

TOPEKA (AP)—Figures used by Southwestern Bell to justify doubling the cost of a dime phone call falsely suggest that the utility is losing money on pay phone business, an attorney for the Kansas Corporation Commission said Tuesday.

Robert Lytle challenged a Southwestern Bell study showing that it lost \$1.3 million in revenue last year because the 10 cent phone call wasn't paying its own way. In addition, he said the utility was basing part of its need for a \$25.1 million rate increase on expenses for equipment that doesn't exist.

UNDER SHARP cross-examination, Marvin Schulteis acknowledged to Lytle that the study did not include all revenue generated by coin operated calls and that it was based on expenses both inside and outside Kansas.

According to Lytle, use of underestimated revenues and overestimated expenses makes the study suspect.

Schulteis, a utility rate and forecast administrator, denied that expenses had been overestimated, saying both interstate and intrastate costs must be considered when determining how much pay phone calls cost the company.

SCHULTEIS admitted under

cross-examination that some rotary telephone units listed as part of utility expenses actually don't exist. Such "phantom expenses," Lytle suggested, make the utility appear in worse financial shape than it really is. The testimony came during the second day of hearings on Southwestern Bell's \$25.1 million rate

hike request. If approved, it would mean an additional 75 cents on the monthly bill of the average Kansas customer.

Southwestern Bell officials say the increase is necessary to continue providing good service and to remain attractive to investors.

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HOURLY SPECIALS 7-8 A.M.

Receivers and Amps

	Reg.	Core
Pioneer SX 1250	\$950.00	\$594.00
Pioneer SX 1050	\$750.00	\$494.00
Pioneer SX 950	\$650.00	\$414.00
Technic Su 8600 amp	\$390.00	\$229.00
Sansui Au 5900 amp	\$300.00	\$189.00
Sansui Au 4900 amp	\$240.00	\$159.00

HOURLY SPECIALS 8-9 A.M.

Turntables

	Reg.	Core
Craig H-120 AB	\$109.95	\$ 69.95
BIC 960	\$170.00	All 50% off with purchase of dustcover, base, and empire cartridge
BIC 940	\$120.00	
BIC 920	\$ 90.00	
Sansui SR-333	\$250.00	\$150.00
Technics SL-2000	\$170.00	\$ 99.95

HOURLY SPECIALS 9-10 A.M.

Speakers

	Reg.	Core
Sonic 469 2 way 1/2 off	\$160.00	\$ 80.00
Sonic 489 3 way 1/2 off	\$220.00	\$110.00
Sonic 500 4 way 1/2 off	\$300.00	\$150.00
Sansui SP-1500 3 way	\$200.00	\$109.00
T.S.I. 120	\$500.00	\$250.00

HOURLY SPECIALS 10-11 A.M.

Televisions

	Reg.	Core
Sony KV-1215 12"	\$420.00	\$369.00
Sony KV-1512 15"	\$470.00	\$395.00
Sony KV-1541 R 15" remote	\$540.00	\$449.00
Sony KV-1741 R 17" remote	\$630.00	\$519.00
Sony KV-1921 19"	\$600.00	\$500.00
Sony KV-1941 R	\$725.00	\$590.00

HOURLY SPECIALS 5-6 P.M.

Car Stereos

	Reg.	Core
Sanyo F'T-480 Indash cassette	\$139.95	\$ 79.95
Sanyo F'T-484 Indash cassette	\$169.95	\$ 99.95
Pioneer KP-5005 Indash cassette	\$199.95	\$129.95
Clarion PE 618 a Indash 8 trk	\$139.95	\$ 79.95
Comm 6X9 Tri AXL 1/2 off TX 200	\$50.00ea	\$ 25.00
Midland 5 1/4" pr. Door speakers	\$ 40.00	\$ 20.00

HOURLY SPECIALS 6-7 P.M.

Tape Decks

	Reg.	Core
Akai GX-2300 Autoreverse	\$600.00	\$500.00
Akai CX-2700 Auto reverse	\$700.00	\$600.00
Power CTF 1000 cassette	\$600.00	\$400.00
J.V.C. CD 5200 cassette	\$320.00	\$180.00
Sanyo RD 5055 cassette	\$200.00	\$139.00

RECORD CARE

	Reg.	Core
Discwasher	\$15.95	\$12.00
Fidelitone	\$12.00	\$ 6.88

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Kansas State Collegian

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December 1, 1977
Kansas State University,
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Vol. 84 No. 65



Student Senate is at one of its lowest points in several semesters, according to Senate Chairman Cindy Thomas. She said the problem stems from several causes, one of them a devotion to studies rather than politics.
SGA Editor Jeff Anderson examines this and others in the WEEKLY FEATURE, pages 8 and 9.

Some farmers say strike unrealistic

By MONTE MOSER
Collegian Reporter

The American Agriculture Movement, whose leaders estimate two million farmers will halt production and sales Dec. 14 if demands for parity prices are not met, doesn't have the support of every U.S. farmer.

"We're just waiting and seeing what happens," said Matt Dumler, a Thomas County, Kansas farmer with 1,280 acres.

"A lot of my neighbors are supporting it (the movement), and I kind of support parts of it, but I think some of the aims are unrealistic," Dumler said.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE members want 100 percent parity for their raw products—a figure

which translates into \$5.02 per bushel. At the close of Chicago trading Wednesday, December wheat went for \$2.63 3/4 per bushel.

"How can we sell wheat for \$5 a bushel when other countries can buy it elsewhere for less?" Dumler asked.

Besides, \$5 wheat would lower the standards of farming, he said.

"If we make it too easy and guarantee a profit, then too many people will try to get into farming," he said. "It's got to be a little tough or you get too many outsiders."

DUMLER SAID he also disagrees with the movement's attempts to urge grocers to keep from stocking their shelves, thus

letting people see what will happen if the strike continues.

"People who can't get food don't think too highly of the people holding the food back," he said.

Another western Kansas farmer said farmers don't require \$5 wheat.

"We don't need 100 percent parity," Lloyd Swart, Gove County, said. "It's not a reasonable price for wheat."

"I don't think we should expect full parity," Swart said. "\$3.50 to \$4 is enough to get a fair return for the farmer."

BECAUSE FARMERS have so much money invested in land and equipment, many will disregard the proposed strike, Steve VanEaton, a Logan County farmer, said.

"When it comes time to go to work in the fields, you won't see anyone sitting on their can," VanEaton said, adding that he can't support the strike totally because he rents most of his ground, as do many others.

"My biggest problem is my landlords," he said. "They may not want to go along with the strike so where would I be?"

But parity would help young farmers who have just bought land and must absorb high initial investments, VanEaton said.

"I don't see how the older farmers who have land and equipment paid off are hurting any," he said. "They should be sitting pretty compared to me."

"I'd like to see the strike do

some good, even though \$5-a-bushel wheat is a thing of the past to me," he said.

BRIAN HEDMAN, who farms 6,200 acres of wheat in Hayes, S.D., said the farmer's poor economic condition can't be blamed entirely on the government.

"The whole thing is we wouldn't need high-price if guys weren't buying so much high-priced land," Hedman said, adding that it's the farmers who buy equipment they don't need who are pushing for the strike.

"Some farmers have two or three tractors to farm ground that their fathers farmed with one tractor," he said. "It isn't economically feasible."

Carter hails peace talks

U.S. Mid-East role wanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday that the United States is no longer the "dominant intermediary" in the Middle East. But he offered support to all Arab countries that decide to negotiate directly with Israel.

So far only Egypt has seized that initiative. That action was described by Carter at a news conference as a "historic breakthrough."

But Carter said he was convinced all of Israel's Arab neighbors—Syria, Jordan and Lebanon—want peace with the Jewish state even though they have not accepted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's invitation to participate in preliminary negotiations in mid-December.

"If at some later date it becomes obvious that Jordan does not want peace, that Syria does not want peace, or that Lebanon does not want peace and a settlement with Israel, then an alternative might have to be pursued," Carter said.

THE OBVIOUS inference was that the United States then might support a separate settlement between Egypt and Israel, which some Arabs are convinced is already in the making.

"But," Carter went on, "we certainly have not reached that point yet. I think the other Arab leaders do want peace with Israel."

His public support for the steps taken by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin was tempered with the qualification that their "exploratory effort" should be related to an overall Middle East settlement. And at least indirectly Carter urged Israel not to lose sight of the "Palestinian question."

As for the Soviet Union, which turned down Sadat's invitation, Carter made clear that in his view the Russians cannot—and should not—be excluded from Middle East negotiations.

"In the past, the Soviets have not played a constructive role in many instances," he said. "They have espoused almost completely the more adamant Arab position."

HOWEVER, he added, "in

recent months the Soviets have moved to a much more balanced position as a prelude to the Geneva conference."

Carter began the news conference with an announcement that Alfred Atherton Jr., the assistant secretary of State for the Near East, will represent the United States at the Cairo talks. He also disclosed that they are set to begin around Dec. 13.

Other U.S. officials said the date was one of several mentioned in private exchanges between Washington and Cairo and that the startup time would be "in that neighborhood."

Sadat, in sending out invitations, had set Dec. 3 as a deadline for responses. This led to a general impression that the talks would start then.

Selection of Atherton, which followed by a day U.S. acceptance of Sadat's invitation, lends the prestige of the State Department's top Middle East expert to the Arab-Israeli negotiations. But department officials said they were not certain about the role he would play and added that it will be left to the Egyptian and Israeli representatives to set the agenda. A small staff is expected to accompany Atherton to Cairo.

Smith fire-standard facelift slated for Christmas break

By JANET DAVISON
Collegian Reporter

Renovations to bring Smith Cooperative House up to state fire standards will begin during Christmas break, according to Thomas Frith, K-State director of housing.

"There is some work we cannot do when the students are there so it must be done during breaks," Frith said. "Whether we get the whole thing done (during Christmas break) is questionable."

Smith was inspected by the state fire marshal in September and Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Paul Markley said the house would have to be closed if it wasn't renovated to meet state fire regulations.

NO ONE from the office has inspected Smith since then, according to Russell Collins, chief deputy fire marshal.

The house was to be renovated over the summer, but nothing was done.

Smith was given \$47,000 in October for repairs and maintenance from the Putnam estate through the Endowment Association. Up to \$30,000 of this can be used for renovations.

The needed renovations include more accessible fire exits, in-

stallation of smoke detectors and use of building materials which meet fire resistant standards.

THE MATERIALS for the renovations have been ordered, Frith said, but he isn't sure if they have come in or not.

"There have been people in measuring things so they can make the plans," Jack Keltz, Smith president, said.

"As far as I know the plans are all drawn up," Frith said. "It's just a matter of being able to start work. The plans have to be approved by the state fire inspector."

The plans were drawn up by Physical Plant, Frith said. But they haven't been submitted to the state fire marshal's office for approval yet, Collins said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be clear with highs in the 40s, see details page 3...

MORE WOMEN are enrolling in K-State's College of Agriculture, page 10...

GOV. ROBERT BENNETT says his popularity is on the upswing, page 12...



Photo by Tom Bell

Cold treat

Slurping a popsicle on a wet, winter day isn't everybody's idea of a refreshing treat, but Greg Gilman, 12, 2812 Brad Lane, slurped away happily Wednesday in spite of the weather.

Computer-read forms to be used in drop-add process

By TROY HORINE
Collegian Reporter

A new machine-readable form will be used in the drop-add process next semester, according to Doug Hurley, assistant director of admissions and records.

The form is similar to those used in the American College Testing Program by students prior to attending college. By next fall, almost all information students give the Office of Admissions and Records will be on the forms, Hurley said.

Instead of handwriting course and line numbers on a card, students will code the information by blacking out numbers

corresponding to information columns on a form the size of standard notebook paper.

The form contains room to drop and add four courses. If additional adds, changes or drops are made, the student must fill out another form, Hurley said.

THE NEW form will be read by an optical scanning machine. The machine uses a scanning light which is sensitive to the darkened areas on the page and records the information coded by the blackened areas on a magnetic tape, which is fed through a computer.

"Our whole purpose is to allow

the student greater control over the information going into the computer," he said.

"In the past students have handwritten the forms," he said. "Then we must interpret their handwriting, then the keypuncher must interpret and type the information."

"This whole process has several points at which errors can easily be made," he said. "With the new form about the only mistake that can be made is if the student incorrectly records a line number onto the form."

"We're making this change not for our convenience, but hopefully for the students' convenience," he said. "It's the students' responsibility to make sure they copy the right line number."

Current senate apportionment narrowly favored by students

Students responding to a recently released October opinion poll favored the current Student Senate apportionment by college over proposed reapportionment alternatives by a narrow margin.

Of the 849 students surveyed during the recent senate election, 51 percent agreed with the current college method and 46 percent favored one of three other options.

About 27 percent voted for a half-college, half-living group method, 13 percent wanted the elections to alternate each semester between college and living group and 6 percent wanted living group reapportionment.

GREEKS, with 12 percent of the student population and 64 percent of all senate seats, voted heavily in favor of the present apportionment system with 68 percent of the polled fraternity members voting in favor of the current method and 63 percent of the polled sorority members voting in favor of the method.

Residence hall students, which make up 26 percent of the student population and 10 percent of senate, voted 57 percent in favor of reapportionment.

Off-campus students, which make up 59 percent of the student population and 26 percent of senate, voted 51 percent in favor of reapportionment.

THE SURVEY also polled students on what they thought

senate's concerns should be and the types of music they preferred. The music questions were conducted for KSDB-FM, the student radio station.

The majority of the students believed senate should concern itself with college activities and not living groups.

Students preferred soft rock and top 40 over jazz, progressive and country and western music.

The survey was sponsored by senate's student affairs committee.

THE CLASS schedules students receive in the mail after drop-add should be more accurate and easier to correct if there are any errors, he said.

Although the University has used machine-readable cards to grade tests, it wasn't until this fall that it obtained a machine which could use a full-page-size document.

"The forms are projected to be a more economical system and should save money and avoid the emotional frustrations students are experiencing now in not being sure that their information is correct," Hurley said.

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7:00 p.m. Election of Officers.

Rap session immediately following.

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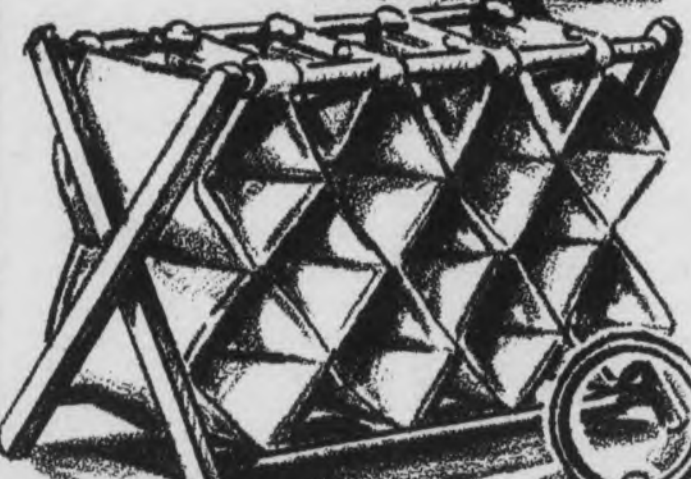
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Africans go to polls

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Voters defied rain and gales Wednesday to elect a new Parliament in segregated South Africa and Prime Minister John Vorster was expected to win in a landslide. The country's 19 million blacks are barred from voting.

Final results of the voting are expected Thursday. Some 2.2 million whites were registered, but some didn't bother to vote in an election in which many candidates of the ruling National party were unopposed.

The conservative Nationalists, bolstered by white concern over continuing racial tension, seemed capable of extending their 70 percent control of the current Parliament in which they hold 116 of 165 seats.

Vorster called elections 18 months early. He was seeking support for a proposed new constitution that would set up separate parliaments for the 4.5 million whites, 2.5 million persons of mixed race and 750,000 Asians. There would be no representation for the blacks, who make up 70 percent of the population.

Baltimore port still shut

NEW YORK—A maverick union official kept the Baltimore port virtually shut down Wednesday as dock workers in Philadelphia, New Orleans and Baton Rouge voted on the proposed three-year contract already approved by most longshoremen at East and Gulf coast ports.

In Mobile, Ala., the waterfront was in limbo following rejection of the proposed terms by the 700 longshoremen there in a Tuesday vote.

A spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Association said a local official in Baltimore pulled his 2,000 men off the job despite approval of the contract and in defiance of ILA president Thomas "Teddy" Gleason.

Later in the day a federal judge ordered the Baltimore longshoremen local to end the day-old wildcat strike.

Have you seen my elephant?

PALMDALE, Fla.—An 8,000-pound elephant named Colonel which ran away from a circus two days ago has managed to elude searchers as they tromped through fields, swamps and woods near this Florida town.

"There is enough foliage around there that even a big elephant can hide out," said Jim Lyons, a spokesman for Circus Vargas, Colonel's owner. "We don't want a situation like a Tarzan movie with him crashing through a village."

But Colonel already has scared farm animals, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Colonel escaped with two other elephants Tuesday after an electrical fire forced attendants to release the three in the area just west of Lake Okeechobee. One of Colonel's buddies was caught immediately, and the other elephant was found several hours later in a pasture.

Economy should improve

WASHINGTON—The government's economic barometer rose in October for the fourth straight month, indicating a gradually improving economy, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The index of leading indicators rose 0.7 percent for the month, close to the average increase in the past three years.

The index increased an average of 0.9 percent in August, September and October after showing virtually no change in the previous three months, figures showed.

The index in October was at 133.8, which is 33.8 percent above the 1967 base level.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: the blue information cards must be renewed for financial assistance by Dec. 9. Turn in at Farichild 104.

APPLICATIONS for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being taken through Dec. 9. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

TODAY
ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house 7 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will meet at the International Student Center at 4 p.m.

Math literacy test snags grad plans for Florida juniors

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—First scores from the 117-question literacy test that Florida youngsters must pass to get high school diplomas show that a vast majority can read—but about 40 percent can't do the simple math required to compare prices of goods on sale.

Results of the two-part basic literacy test administered to 120,000 high school juniors in October were being released Wednesday around the state. This year's juniors are the first students who will be denied diplomas unless they pass the test, which covers math and communications skills and is supposed to reflect ability to solve day-to-day problems.

THOSE WHO fail either portion will be given remedial training, under a special \$10 million state program, and will get two more chances. If they still fail, they get only a certificate saying they attended school.

In Miami, 42 percent failed the math portion; the math failure rate in Jacksonville was 45 percent.

Smaller counties reported math failure rates ranging from 25 percent to 36 percent, which was about what state education officials who designed the test had expected.

In contrast, on the communications skills portion, from 86 percent to 97 percent of the students passed in half a dozen counties.

Early returns showed the failure rate on both parts was highest in predominantly black schools.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at Union 213 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Denison 222 at 7:30 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at K's back room at 7 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at Waters reading room at 6 p.m.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of the College of Education will present an open forum at Union 206A at 3:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at Terri Sue's apartment at 6:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGES will meet at Military Science 204 at 6:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at Justin 149 at 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at a Union stateroom at 7:30 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 10 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at Call Hall 228 at 7 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE CLASS will meet at Military Science second floor lounge at 5 p.m.

SPURS will meet at Union 205A and B at 6 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE AIDES will meet at the SG5 conference room at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

ICHTHUS FAR WEST BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at Union 205C at 6:30 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at Calvin Hall's reading room at 8:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXECUTIVES will meet at Military Science 204 at 4 p.m. Pledges and actives will meet at 4:30 p.m.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sig house at 7 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike house at 7 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS committee will meet at the Union Big 8 room at 6:30 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kap house at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
AG ECON CLUB will meet at Mr. Steak at 6:30 p.m. for a social hour and at 7:30 p.m. for dinner.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house living room at 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at the Union SG5 conference room at 12:30 p.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at Union 212 at 7 p.m.

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Today will be clearer with highs in the lower 40s. Clear tonight with lows in the low 20s. Highs Friday will be in the upper 40s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Wrong numbers

Southwestern Bell is requesting another rate increase. Unlike the increase 16 months ago which took the form of direct charges for directory assistance calls, this hike will put it to Kansas dialers in the phone booths in the form of 20-cent local calls.

The Kansas Corporation Commission should give the phone company a busy signal for a change and reject the request.

According to Overland Park economist John Dunn, the \$25 million rate hike is not justified and is based on a too-high return formula set by Southwestern Bell.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL, however, is complaining that it is not making enough on its pay phone business. A 100 percent increase in pay phone rates, the company figures, will put an end to those sluggish profits.

However, one commission attorney said the figures supplied by Bell are incorrect and they are misleading in that they do not tell the whole story behind Bell's pay phone operations. A company spokesman agreed that not all revenue figures were presented to the commission.

Specifically, the commission is challenging Southwestern's claim that it lost \$1.3 million on its pay phone operations and that part of the increase request is based on repair costs for equipment that doesn't exist.

And on this incomplete information Southwestern Bell expects the commission to allow the increase.

Normally, as it generally does with Kansas Power and Light, the Kansas Corporation Commission requests complete figures before granting an increase. It should demand that Bell include all of its revenue numbers, not just those which it believes justify the increase, before even considering the hike.

If it turns out that the rate hike is necessary to maintain adequate phone services in Kansas then it should grant the request. But if it is proven that Southwestern Bell included only those figures which justify an increase, the phone company should consider cutting expenses rather than sticking it to its captive customers.

A good place to start would be to eliminate the paraphernalia which accompanies phone bills, including advertisements which are totally unnecessary but which the customers have to pay for anyway.

Nobody wants to pay 20 cents in a phone booth, but if it means continued service they probably will. But it's irritating to have to pay it when the customers are already paying for directory assistance and when the increase apparently isn't justified.

The telephone company's candor has been lacking throughout this request hearing and, while most customers would gladly pay a bit more each month for maintained services if necessary, they may not be so willing now.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, December 1, 1977

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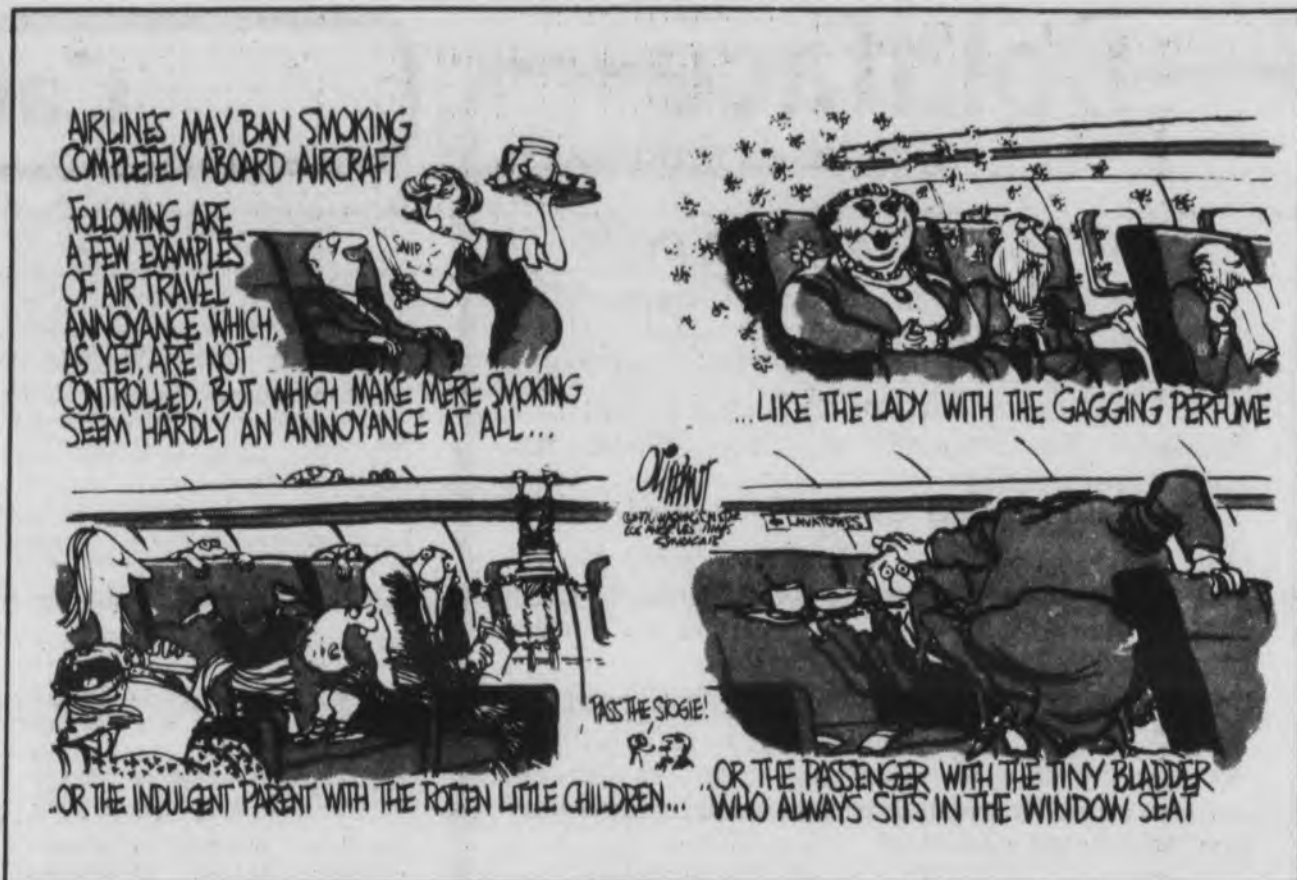
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Tim Horan

Living in Small Town USA

Miles from the theater, the opera, classical music and the rest of big city sophisticated life styles exists a belief in close family ties, church on Sunday and ice cream socials. Some say these notions are simple-minded and a sure sign of uneducated people but don't tell that to the millions who share and love these ideas.

To K-Staters these people are right around the corner, in small towns tucked away in the Flint Hills. (All small towns are tucked away somewhere.)

From the Interstate highway the typical small town is no more than a spot on the map, once in a great while it's a road sign showing motorists they're so many miles from nowhere.

The town survives on at least one industry, sometimes two, with the city council busily trying to recruit more. It has a few local merchants but most residents have to drive several miles to do any serious shopping. And there's

always two gas stations, a couple bars and four private clubs.

THERE'S a post office in the town, although it almost died last year, but because of a joint effort with a town in a neighboring county which was in the same predicament, it was saved.

However, with all its industry and merchants the main residents are retired farmers.

This place has been dubbed "a nice place to raise the kids." A place where city dwellers often dream of living and have often thought of packing the bags, leaving it all behind and opening that little store in the country.

The crime rate is low, as is the drug traffic but every Halloween main street becomes a blaze of bon fires and the police chief has problems finding the needed deputies to keep the peace. Once in a while someone might set fire to the high school but generally residents seldom lock their doors.

IT'S A place that nine million people left in the 30 years preceding 1970—but these same people soon learned that country life was the best life and all the excitement of the city couldn't beat a Sunday afternoon at grandma's or Saturday night at the lodge. In the past three years 11.5 million left the city and fulfilled the dream to live in the country.

This is the best indication that the simple life has its advantages. The crime rate is only a small part of what makes country life what it is. It's comforting to live in a place

where the grass is still green, the trees grow around your house and the liquor store is on the corner fifteen miles away.

Animals, such as cats, dogs, rabbits and squirrels can be seen running freely about without the health department condemning them because they carry disease. And yes, once in a while, although even in the country not often, fox, deer, possum, groundhogs, wolves and other regular inhabitants of American zoos can be seen playing in their natural habitat.

YET, even with all the joy and comfort of the small town life it's not without its thorns.

Health facilities are horrid compared to those in the cities. Small towns don't have health clinics close by and in some places there aren't even doctors. Chronic diseases are on the increase as is the infant mortality rate.

Small town residents earn only three fourths as much as a city dweller, jobs are scarce, the price of crops and beef is low and twice as many of the nation's poor live in these nonmetropolitan areas. It's even true that, on the whole, rural residents here are less educated and their attitudes are more conservative than their urban counterparts. But they don't care.

Most of them are happy and enjoy life, even with all these faults.

It's been reported that six out of 10 city dwellers want to move to these small towns, but nine out of 10 small-town people wouldn't trade their life style with anyone.

Letter to the editor

Coach Farah Fawcett

Editor,

Now that the football season has come and gone, K-State has had yet another losing season and our coach has been relieved of his duties it is time to lie back in our respective armchairs and reflect on football at K-State.

It does not seem to be common knowledge, but K-State has achieved only three winning football seasons in the last 40 years and only one in the last 20 years. In fact, K-State has a percentage loss record unequalled by any other major university. The losing football tradition at K-State has become so institutionalized that students, alumni and friends of the school have come to expect defeat.

Therefore, I offer this modest proposal. Since we have resigned ourselves to athletic oblivion in football anyway, why not pep up the football program with a little

innovation. Instead of hiring a head coach to replace Rainberger, we should bring in a guest coach each weekend to do the honors.

Many celebrities would be more than willing to fulfill gridiron fantasies (probably at no charge) by coaching for one Saturday a university football team. We could have Bob Hope one weekend, Bette Midler another, Bud Wilkinson, Gerald Ford, the Beach Boys, Farah Fawcett-Majors and Howard Cosell.

Just think of the excitement that would be created, and one game could be set aside for the winner of an "Anyone Can Coach" contest for the best essay written by a fan.

I firmly believe that if we instituted a program as I have outlined above, we would improve at least on last year's record.

Dennis Shockley
Graduate in history



Letters to the editor

Farmers demand justice

Editor,

I am a student at K-State and my parents, like those of a great number of students, are farmers. If I hadn't stayed out of school this semester to help on the farm I would have missed the opportunity to learn of the American Agricultural Strike, to understand the reasons for its existence and to do my part in supporting it.

It has been brought to my attention that there has been no appreciable coverage of this movement in your newspaper (surprising, in view of the fact that the University would have never existed in the first place without the support of farmers).

As of last week our state strike headquarters had no listing of a strike office in Manhattan. Is it safe to assume that there has been little or no information disseminated to the public in your area? I can't conceive there would be any other reason for a lack of affirmative action, if not all-out support.

Whether or not one agrees with the AAS, one can't doubt its importance nor its eventual impact, regardless of the outcome. One should not ignore an act of desperation.

Over the decades the American farmer has had patience. He has had faith that the inherent goodness in people would

Dummy's lips can move

Editor,

I can't see how the Collegian can cut down Greg Claassen's ventriloquist act two times in as many acts. When Claassen performed in the Bob Hope Search for the Top contest, the collegian reporter tore apart his act even though he won the contest. I passed this off as possibly a poor job of reporting. But again Claassen was criticized when he performed for the Tom Parks show.

Miss Bartlett doesn't seem to realize the 'trick' to ventriloquism. She makes the point twice in her review that Claassen has not yet mastered the art of ventriloquism because he moves his lips quite noticeably throughout his performance. Little does she know that the 'tricky' part to ventriloquism is not all that dependent on lip movement, but in how life-like the ventriloquist can make the 'dummy' seem.

EVEN noted ventriloquists, such as Edgar Bergen, do not eliminate lip movement altogether. As a matter of fact, Mr. Bergen's lips move quite noticeably, but that he makes the 'dummy' become a real person to the audience makes the lip movement nonexistent.

I earnestly hope that more time will be taken in further reviews, as they are important to the people that read them as well as to the people to which they pertain. They do tend to influence the people that read them. And if they are reported incorrectly or inadequately, then they could be critical to the performer's reputation.

Miss Bartlett stated on Claassen's noticeable lip movement, "let's hope Claassen learns this before the sectional tryouts." Let me say that I hope Miss Bartlett learns how to do her homework before she does another review.

Mark Zillinger
Sophomore in accounting

prevail—that he would be treated with the respect that his position as food provider of the world deserves.

He has had to swallow his pride and ask what he will be given for his product, rather than stating what he will sell it for. This he has accepted, always trusting that justice would determine the amount.

That trust has been in vain. The farmer has been exploited and made a pawn in the "balance of trade" games played by the United States with the rest of the world. He has taken the brunt of criticism from irate consumers over the price of a loaf of bread from which he receives no more than a nickel.

He has been forced to accept subsidies from the government because he was selling his product for less than it cost him to raise it. The American farmer can take no more. His entire way of life is at stake. The family farm faces extinction.

IN ORDER to avert this tragedy the farmers have created an organization that will finally have a voice loud enough to be heard. Through the AAS, farmers no longer plead for justice; they demand it.

Their guidelines are simple. Their demand is but one. Unless farmers are given 100 percent parity for all domestically grown agricultural products, they will refuse to sell any agricultural products, to produce any more farm products and to buy any nonessentials.

When we speak of parity we mean that if it costs a bushel of wheat to buy a product ten years ago, it should still cost a bushel of wheat to buy that product now.

This is an issue that concerns all. As hard as it may be to believe, 40 percent of all jobs in the United States are farm related. If 4 million farmers go out of business, it will destroy 108 million jobs in America.

It's true that the land will always be there, regardless of who farms it. However, the only one left with the capital to do so will be the corporate farmers. I wonder how the consumer will respond to the prices those corporations will have the power to exact for their crops.

There are those that (in fits of self-righteousness) have accused the AAS of starving the children of the world. Indeed, feeding them well has been the farmer's motivation for improving farming methods and increasing efficiency. But we can no longer feed the children of the world at the expense of our own.

We are maneuvering for a position of power, but only for that power that controls our own destinies.

Margaret Harper
McDonald, Kan.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

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Lewis' 'unethical' tactics come under Redskins' fire

IRVING, Texas (AP)—D.D. Lewis of the Dallas Cowboys stands charged by Washington Redskins Coach George Allen with one count of "unethical" center snapping.

And Lewis, a linebacker who handles the centering chores on Cowboys' punts, admits he bobbed his head in a deliberate attempt to draw the Skins into a crucial off-side penalty in the Cowboys' 14-7 National Football League victory Sunday.

BUT LEWIS adds he learned the tactic from none other than Billy Kilmer, one of Allen's "over-the-hill gang" signal callers.

"It's an old trick of Kilmer's. He gives you a 'Hut, Hut-Hut,' count and moves his head. It's the same thing," Lewis said.

Lewis' version of the alleged treachery was simple. He crouched over the ball, looked through his legs at the punter, raised his head to check on his blocking assignment, looked back

Sports

once more, and then quickly lifted his head forward again.

The ball never moved, but Redskin lineman Pete Wysocki came storming across the line. Lewis fired the ball to the punter and, voila, it's first-and-10 for the Cowboys instead of Redskins' ball.

ALLEN CALLED called it a "deliberate attempt to draw us offside." And no one in the Cowboy camp denies it. The closest thing to a denial is from Coach Tom Landry who entered a plea of ignorance.

"They never ask me about those things," the coach said. "They just do it."

Lewis said he has tried the head bob twice before and once it

managed to draw a team across the line—the wrong team.

"I tried it against Minnesota but OUR team jumped offside," Lewis said.

It worked better in the first game with St. Louis—neither team jumped.

"The second game against them they were all saying, 'Watch his head! Watch his head!' If a team's sharp, you can't pull it on them," Lewis said.

LANDRY said the play "borders" on unethical. Special teams coach Mike Ditka says he knew about the play and okayed its use.

Yes, but is it ethical, Coach Ditka?

"How you look at it depends on which side you're on," he said. "If it happens on your side, it's 'heads-up football.'"

Then he said if it happens on the other side, "I'd have been disappointed. My players moved on something other than the ball."

Johnson goes from top to bottom as he plummets into pro football

PITTSBURGH (AP)—No. 1 has a new meaning for Cecil Johnson, who went from a national football title at the University of Pittsburgh to rookie travails with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

A year ago, Pitt was 11-0 and Johnson and Tony Dorsett were awaiting a Sugar bowl sojourn that would keep Pitt on top.

Now Tampa Bay is on the bottom at 0-11.

And Johnson, a free-agent linebacker who became a starter in training camp, is practicing with a sore back and pointing toward victory No. 1 to halt the Bucs' 25-game losing streak.

"I SEE a bright future coming. I hate to say it's next year because we've got three games left this season, and I think we can pull one off," he said by phone from Tampa before practice Wednesday.

"Of the 11 we lost, I think we could have won four or five, but every time we get going, something negative seems to hurt us real bad."

It was a different story last season at Pitt. Johnson, a 6-2, 220-pounder, was winning praise as a defensive end after playing previously at tackle, linebacker and middle guard.

He was one of the hardest hitting, fastest players on the Pitt defense, but his versatility cost him in the draft.

"I WAS WITH Tony for a while the day of the draft, but he had to go out of town," Johnson said.

Dorsett, of course, was summoned to Dallas. Johnson got no draft calls at all, but later several teams contacted him as a free-agent.

"I picked Tampa Bay because it was close to home," he said. "I figured if I got cut I wouldn't have to make a long ride back home and get all upset."

Johnson was among 18 linebackers to report to the Tampa Bay training camp, but he quickly established himself as one of four starting linebackers.

The other three linebackers are converted tackle Dewey Selmon and two of Coach John McKay's former Southern Cal players, No. 2 draft pick David Lewis and third-year pro Richard Wood.

Of the four, only Wood played

linebacker in the NFL before this season.

"We're a ballclub in the making," said Johnson. "We're making mistakes, but not as many."

But the Bucs are still the butt of jokes.

On his Tuesday night television show, Johnny Carson said one ovation was the best he'd heard "since the Tampa Bay Buccaneers sacked Fran Tarkenton—in his hospital bed."

"When people make jokes, it bothers you inside," said Johnson. "You try not to show it, you just grin and get away from the people, but it hurts."

But he's still aiming for No. 1 with Tampa Bay. It could come two weeks from now in New Orleans in the same Superdome where Pitt won the national title.

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Dale Kellison

Eh, what's up, Doc?

One animal has saved many hunting trips from being complete failures. Rabbits, which are in season year round, have kept many hunters from going home empty-handed.

Often hunters will go out for pheasant or quail and come back with a few rabbits for the pot.

Rabbits can be safely hunted after the first frost and until warm weather returns. In the warmer

The huntsman

months many rabbits have rabbit fever (tularemia) which makes them unsafe to handle. However, the first frost kills the bacteria which causes rabbit fever.

RABBITS CAN be found just about anywhere, but areas which contain a lot of brush usually have an abundance of rabbits. In areas which have a large amount of coyotes, rabbits will probably be scarce, and are generally found in

brush areas, where they can escape easier.

Almost any size shotgun can be used when hunting rabbits, from a .410 to a .12-gauge. A hunter should use 5 to 7½ size shot depending on the shotgun. Many hunters who enjoy a challenge or want to save as much meat as possible use a .22. It requires a great deal of skill but can prove rewarding in the long run and help sharpen shooting skills if one decides to go big game hunting.

THERE ARE many methods for hunting rabbits. Some hunters like to use dogs as the dogs chase the rabbit in a circle until the hunter gets a shot. Other hunters like to hunt in certain types of cover.

I prefer to walk along the edges of plum thickets and heavy brush. Rabbits often sit along the edges eating or sunning themselves. Rabbits will usually sit until almost stepped on before running. Once a rabbit starts running, it's hard to tell what it will do. Some

will run directly into the brush allowing only a second or two for a shot. Others will run along the brush for a few feet and then duck in an opening, giving the hunter time for a quick shot or two.

A HUNTER should keep his eye on the rabbit even if he missed his shot. Rabbits will often run a few feet and stop, giving the hunter an easy head shot. If a rabbit runs out of sight you should follow it and many times you can kick him up again.

In Kansas there is a 10-rabbit per day limit. If a hunter has a good spot he can fill it in an hour. If not he might be out all day but either way it should prove fun.

Once cleaned, rabbits can be floured and fried in the skillet or cooked in the stove. My favorite is to put 2 cups of water in a crock pot, a few carrots, onions, potatoes, celery and assorted spices with some chunks of rabbit meat and cook for 6 to 8 hours.

Good hunting.

Soviets to get a taste of K-State basketball

The Russians are coming, all right, but armed with basketballs.

A milestone in K-State basketball history will be achieved this year when the Wildcats will host the Russian National basketball team at Ahearn Field House.

According to the K-State sports information department, this is the first meeting of a foreign country and the 'Cats since K-State took on Yugoslavia several years ago.

K-State is one of the few schools in the nation asked to go a round with the Russian team, said Con Colbert, assistant director of intercollegiate athletics. Colbert said the invitation to play the Russians was extended about a month ago, and a decision was made by the athletic department and basketball office to snap up the offer, despite what Coach Jack Hartman referred to as "not the best of timing, schedule-wise."

THE 'CATS will be playing Oklahoma State on Jan. 18,

meeting the Russians on the next night, and hosting the University of Kansas on the 21st.

At present, several satellite Russian teams are touring the United States, none of which was the official Olympic team of the Russians in 1976. The National team will begin its tour late this month, playing four games in the U.S., with K-State being the third.

Reserved seat student ticket-holders must stand in line with all other ticket purchasers in order to buy tickets for the game. All seats for the Russian game will be reserved.

Students will be required to present their fee card along with \$2.50 to purchase a ticket. Only one ticket will be sold per student I.D.

Other blanks have already been filled by alumni season ticket-holders and the general public will also be able to buy tickets. The general admission tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis, selling for \$5.50.

SOUTH AFRICA: LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA

LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA IS A FILM THAT DEPICTS THE POVERTY AND OPPRESSION OF MILLIONS OF BLACKS IN SOUTH AFRICA, ONE OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST COUNTRIES. A MINORITY OF 4 MILLION WHITES MONOPOLIZE POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER, AND THROUGH A SYSTEM OF REPRESSIVE LAWS AND THE APPARATUS OF A POLICE STATE, CONTROL 18 MILLION BLACKS, TWO MILLION COLOURED, AND THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION ASIANS IN A SEGREGATED APARTHEID SOCIETY. ABOUT HALF THE BLACKS ARE CROWDED INTO 13% OF THE LAND AREA. THE REST LIVE WITHOUT LEGAL RIGHTS IN URBAN AREAS AS CHEAP MASS LABOR FOR WHITE MINES AND FACTORIES, AND SERVANTS TO THE WHITE ELITE.

(from American Baptist Films' Leader's Guide for this film)

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Loss of commitment major factor in

By JETT ANDERSON
SGA Editor

The quality of Student Senate is at its lowest point in several years, according to Cindy Thomas, senate chairman.

Involvement in other activities and a gradual decaying of political awareness has eroded the commitment of senators, she said.

An increasing number of senators are unprepared when they come to Thursday night senate meetings because they are not involved in senate activities during the week, Thomas said.

"It used to be that you had a few Thursday-night warriors or Thursday-night senators and the rest of the senate knew what was going on," she said. "Now it is just the opposite—you have four or five senators who know what is going on and the rest are not prepared."

"I am not sure why there isn't the commitment. A lot of senators are just too busy with other activities—they spread themselves too thin."

THOMAS has noticed a gradual decline in senate's quality over the past few years and she hopes that senate is at the bottom of a cycle.

"This has been a gradual thing since the October 1975 elections," she said. "I hope we are at the bottom of a cycle—I think this is the peak. We had some good people elected in the October elections."

"I got in senate in the spring of 1975 when Chris Badger was chairman. People then were very politically aware. Senate would tear legislation apart and it was really good when it passed, but that was the tail-end of the radical movement."

"We go through cycles. I think there will be another activist period in the next three to five years. If there isn't, student government will be obsolete."

The structure of senate is basically good but the people

involved are holding senate back, Thomas said.

"I really believe we have one of the best student government systems in the country, but that means nothing if you don't have the people to get involved," she said. "You get the people in here who don't do anything and they burn out the really good people."

STUDENT Body President Terry Matlack agreed there was a problem with senate enthusiasm.

"Student government can be very discouraging because the faculty and administration work so slowly. A lot of projects I worked on while I was in senate, such as parking and credit-no credit, are just now in committee."

"If you don't see progress on your project while you are around senate, you get burnt-out," Matlack said.

Senators are trading political activism for academic causes, he said.

"The classroom is important. There is not near as much emphasis on the political issues or lofty ideologies as there was."

Although senate as a body is not working on as much legislation as it has in the past, student government as a whole is producing more than ever before, according to Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs.

Senate has delegated a lot of responsibility to the social services, the college councils and committees, Peters said.

"It is hard for me to say they are less involved or less committed. The unit is not as tight or unitized as it used to be."

"In some degree they have

Weekly Feature

Collegian



THOMAS...Students less politically aware.

spread out the responsibility. Look at how many people are on the senate payroll compared to seven or eight years ago.

"Now they are paying the students' lawyer, the Drug Education director, the Women's Resource Center director, the Environmental Awareness Center director and the Consumer Relations Board director so senators are not doing these things."

"It is this dissipation that makes people think nothing is being done," he said.

PETERS said he has not spent enough time in senate meetings to know if senators are less com-

mitted to their roles, but through their delegation of responsibility student government has increased its overall impact on the University.

The reason senate is involved in fewer issues is because the easy problems have been solved, according to Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students.

"All of the easy issues are gone. What is left is the big, complex, move-a-mountain issues that will take a lot of time to solve," he said.

"I am somewhat ambivalent toward this senate. They have looked at a half-of-a-dozen issues but because of the complexity of the issues, they realize it will take more than one senate term to improve on the University policies."

Bosco offered the 10-month study into the ID card system as an example.

"The task force has just been inundated with problems on this and they all have to be solved, he said. "All of the issues they have looked at, they know Matt Dillon could solve in an hour, but they know it will take senate at least a couple of terms to solve."

Concern over the effectiveness of Student Senate has caused Thomas and Matlack to propose several major structural changes in senate elections and membership.

CHANGES in the apportionment of senators, the number of elections per year and an act limiting the number of senators probably will go to senate before the February elections.

Student Governing Association

(SGA) currently holds two elections per year; one in October and one in February. One-half the senate, the student representatives to the Board of Student Publications and the Student Body President are chosen during the February elections and the remainder of senate during the October elections.

The proposal would call for one election in spring for all elected offices. The measure was suggested because the double-election system apparently has failed in bringing continuity to senate.

"The double elections were originally designed to insure continuity in senate," Matlack said. "I don't think it has done that at all, in fact, I think it has gone the other way—all it does is insure confusion in senate."

"Under the present system, the senate is constantly organizing. After Christmas, there will be four weeks, then elections, then we have to organize, then summer, then eight more weeks and then elections and then we are organizing again until Christmas."

Thomas agreed with the need for a single-election system.

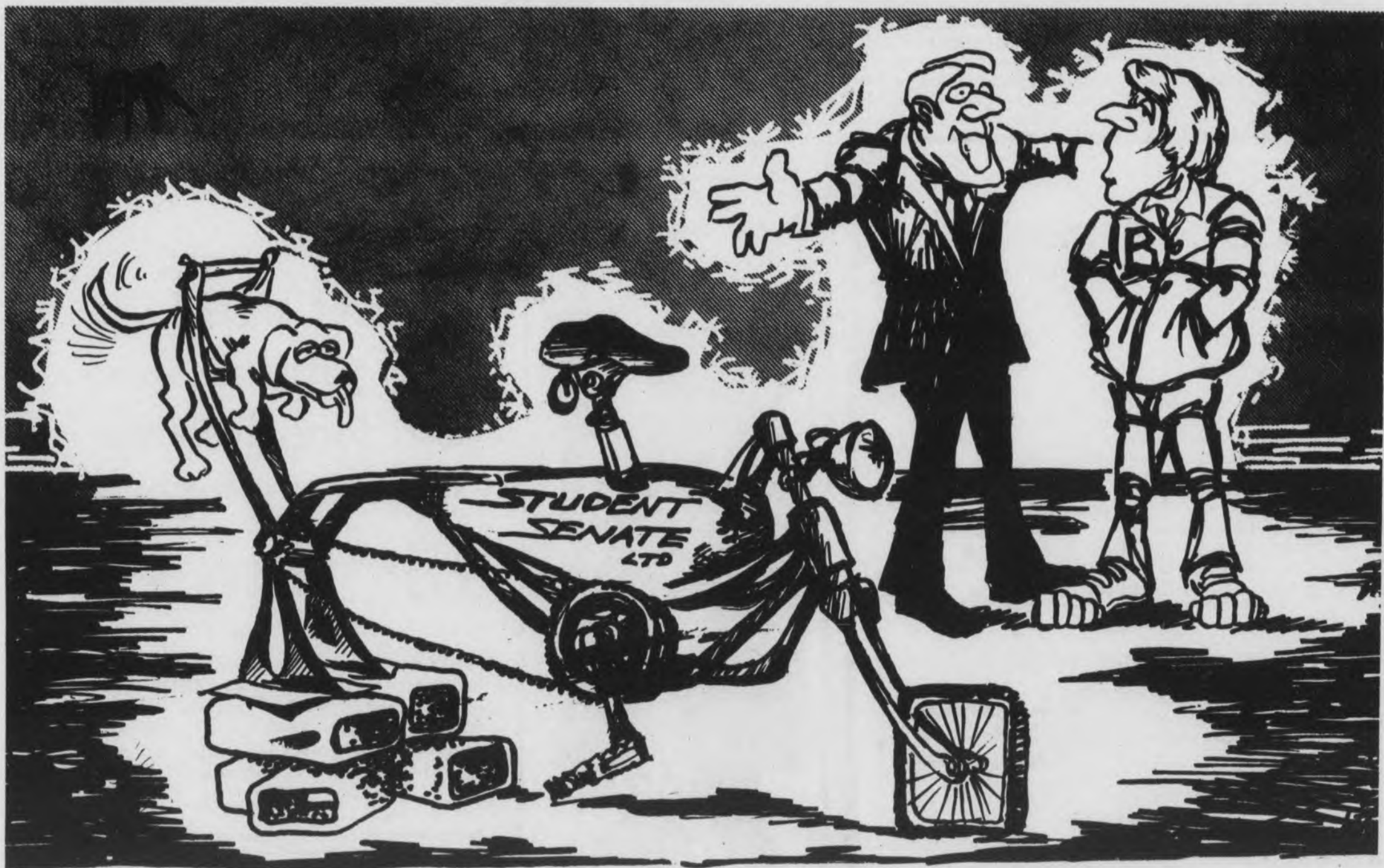
ONE REASON the double election system was adopted was so there would always be a group of new and a group of old senators in senate and there is some concern over the abrupt changes the new system would bring.

"With four or five holdovers who would stay on until the end of spring, the change would be no more abrupt than it is now," Thomas said. "I think the same number of senators would run for re-election for continuity."

Candidates will have only one chance per year to be elected, but that is a necessary evil, Thomas said.

"Sure the people who lose will have to wait another year to run again, but we have to weigh our

(continued on next page)



"LOOKS TO ME LIKE YOU'D DO AN AWFUL LOT OF PEDALING AND GET NOWHERE..."

decline of Student Senate quality

(continued from page 8)

priorities; do we want a more efficient senate or do we want to appease the losers?" she said.

A single election also would allow a concentration of advertising and publicity rather than splitting the SGA efforts and expenditures between two elections, Thomas said.

"Student body president elections cause issues. I don't think the candidates are put into a position where they have to take a stand, where in February, they would have to."

A proposal to elect senators by college and living group instead of college only will be a major issue in the February elections, but for many wrong reasons, Matlack said.

"It is developing as a greek against the rest of the campus battle and it shouldn't be," he said.

THE GREEK, anti-greek conflict is irrelevant and should not be considered, Thomas said.

The most popular plan among the proponents of reapportionment is to elect half of the senate by living group and half by college. The number of senators per college would be pro-rated according to the number of students in each college and the number of senators per living vicinity would be pro-rated according to the number of students living in residence halls, greek houses and off-campus areas.

"You as a senator can identify your constituency and the students can specifically identify the senators who represent them," Matlack said. "As an arts and sciences senator, I really wouldn't be able to put my finger

on which 300 of the 6,000 arts and sciences students I represented.

"I think identifying the constituency is the key issue—the icing on the cake is insuring that groups will be represented that may not have been adequately represented in the past."

The closer contacts senators can have with their living groups outweighs the advantages of having senators vote according to their college, Thomas said.

"I think you should have the close contact you have with a living group," she said. "I don't think we have that much legislation that affects either the college or the living group, on the whole, it affects the student environment as a whole."

"This should be looked on as a way for senate to be more accountable to the student body."

MATLACK said he expects quite a bit of opposition from the current senate and campus leaders, whom he calls products of the old system.

"There will be a lot of opposition, I won't single out the greeks, but a lot of campus leaders and senators are products of the old system and will resist the change," Matlack said. "Groups that were successful under the old system will oppose the change."

Both the single-elections and the senate reapportionment would require constitutional revisions and as such, could be passed in one of two ways.

The first and easiest way the SGA constitution can be revised is for the revision to be approved by at least three-fourths of senate and at least six of the nine college councils.

The chances of getting such a change through senate are weak at best, Matlack said.

"It is very hard to get three-fourths of that body to agree on anything," he said. "At any given time, there are enough senators without proxies to negate any constitutional revision."

The other method would be to make the proposal a student referendum, the passing of which would override any action by senate or the college councils.

Matlack said there was a good chance the revisions would be in a referendum during the February senate and student body president elections.

LIMITING the total number of senators is another structural change Matlack wants to see on the referendum. There are 45 senators this semester or one for every 300 students in each college.

"There are too many senators," he said. "About 30 to 35 senators would probably be better because the responsibility would not be so diffuse."

"A number of the senators don't feel any responsibility for their actions. At one time there were 50, and that is too big."

Matlack suggested a maximum of 20 senators to be elected by living vicinity and 20 by college.

There are advantages to a smaller senate but the extra persons are sometimes needed to do extra work, according to Peters.

"When you have too many people, you have a more difficult time educating everyone and keeping a good working relationship between all of the people," he said. "But with all of the work they are doing with the committees, they really need the extra people."

The senate's size is just about right, according to Thomas.

"I think it is good to have about 45 senators," she said.

"First, it gives me the ability to establish a working relationship with all of the senators and second, the committees are small enough to develop some continuity yet large enough to have the people to do the work."

"Thirty-five would be asking each senator to represent too many students."

Student Senate, whether at its lowest point or not has the potential to improve itself, according to its leaders. It could die from apathy if many of the senators continue to be less committed than they were in the past. Or it could return to being the active organization Thomas said it once was. Much rests with the new members elected in October.

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More women in ag college; up 300 percent since 1963

By MARY HOLLE
Collegian Reporter

The enrollment of women in the College of Agriculture is on the increase because women are becoming interested in the field at the high school level, according to David Mugler, acting dean of agriculture.

Unlike in the past, women may now enroll in high school vocational agriculture courses, which increase their interest in agriculture as a career, Mugler said.

"As agriculture has changed and branched out into so many facets of our nation's economy, so have the opportunities expanded for women in agriculture," he said.

In 1963, 18 women were enrolled in the College of Agriculture. Currently, women make up 611 of the 2,344 undergraduate agriculture majors on campus, according to the Office of Student Records. This is an increase of more than 300 percent in 14 years.

"Nationwide, 30 percent of the agriculture enrollment is women," Mugler said.

THE THREE most popular curricula among women are horticulture, animal science and industry and pre-veterinary medicine.

"There are women in all curricula except agricultural mechanization," Mugler said.

He said most women graduates are going into agri-business, such as the food and fiber industry.

Two sophomore women say they have found resistance to women in the college.

"Teachers sometimes seem to talk to and help the guys more than the girls," said Pam Moody, sophomore in horticulture.

A farm background and greenhouse employment determined Moody's choice to enroll in agriculture, she said. She plans to work in a greenhouse after

graduating and eventually own one of her own.

"I think agriculture scares girls—it is more heavy work than they are used to," Moody said. "I love the outdoors."

KATHRYN STRECKER, sophomore in agronomy, said the attitude that "a women's place is in the house" still prevails at K-State.

"Some people look down at us and we are supposed to feel out of place," she said. "At first, it

really bothered me last year to be in a class with all guys, but it doesn't bother me very much anymore."

Strecker said she enrolled in agriculture because of her farm background.

"I see the hard work that my dad really works hard at and I want to get into agriculture to improve something to make it easier for him," she said.

Strecker said she would like to work at a research station and in experimental fields.

K-State today

LEE MELAHN, assistant professor of pre-design professions, will exhibit images of brewery artifacts at the Farrell Library Gallery today through Dec. 14.

MAURO DAL CANTO, from the Northwestern University Medical School, will discuss neuropathological changes associated with slow virus diseases at 4 p.m. in Ackert 116.

THE MANHATTAN CHORALE will present a concert of folk Christmas carols at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The program also will feature the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra directed by Mischa Semanitzky, associate professor of music. Admission is \$2.



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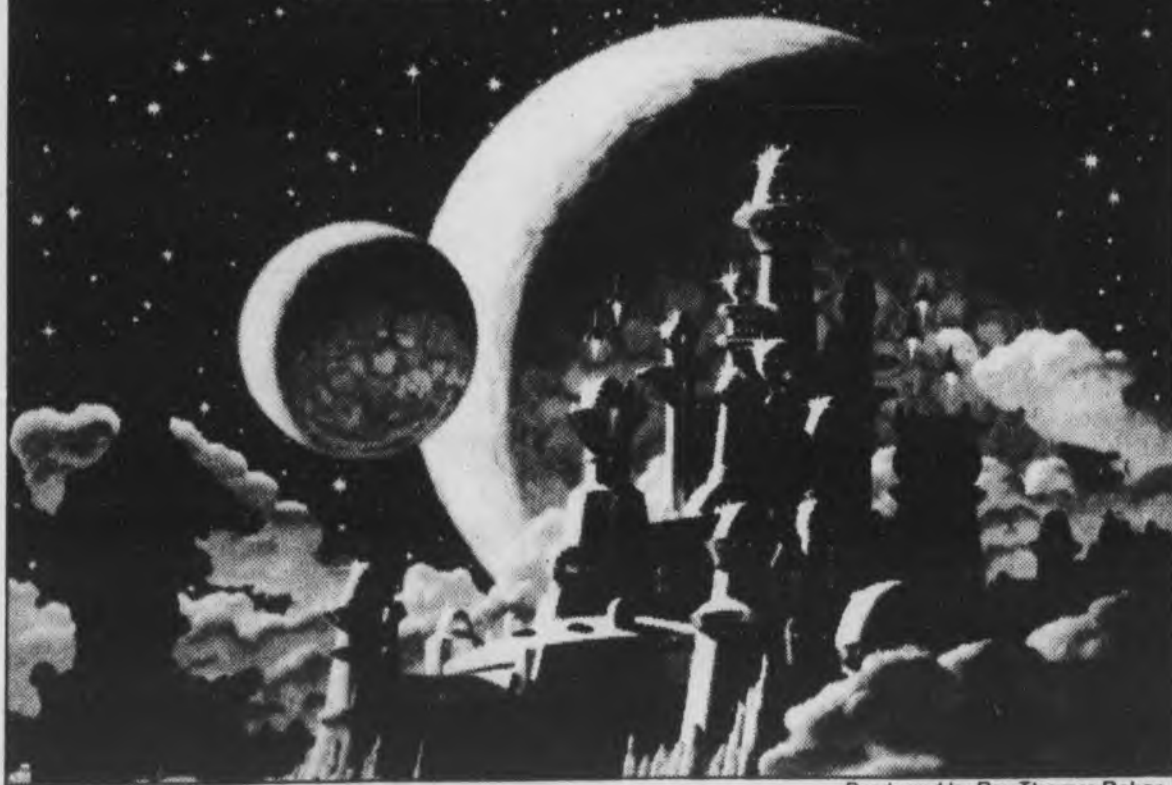
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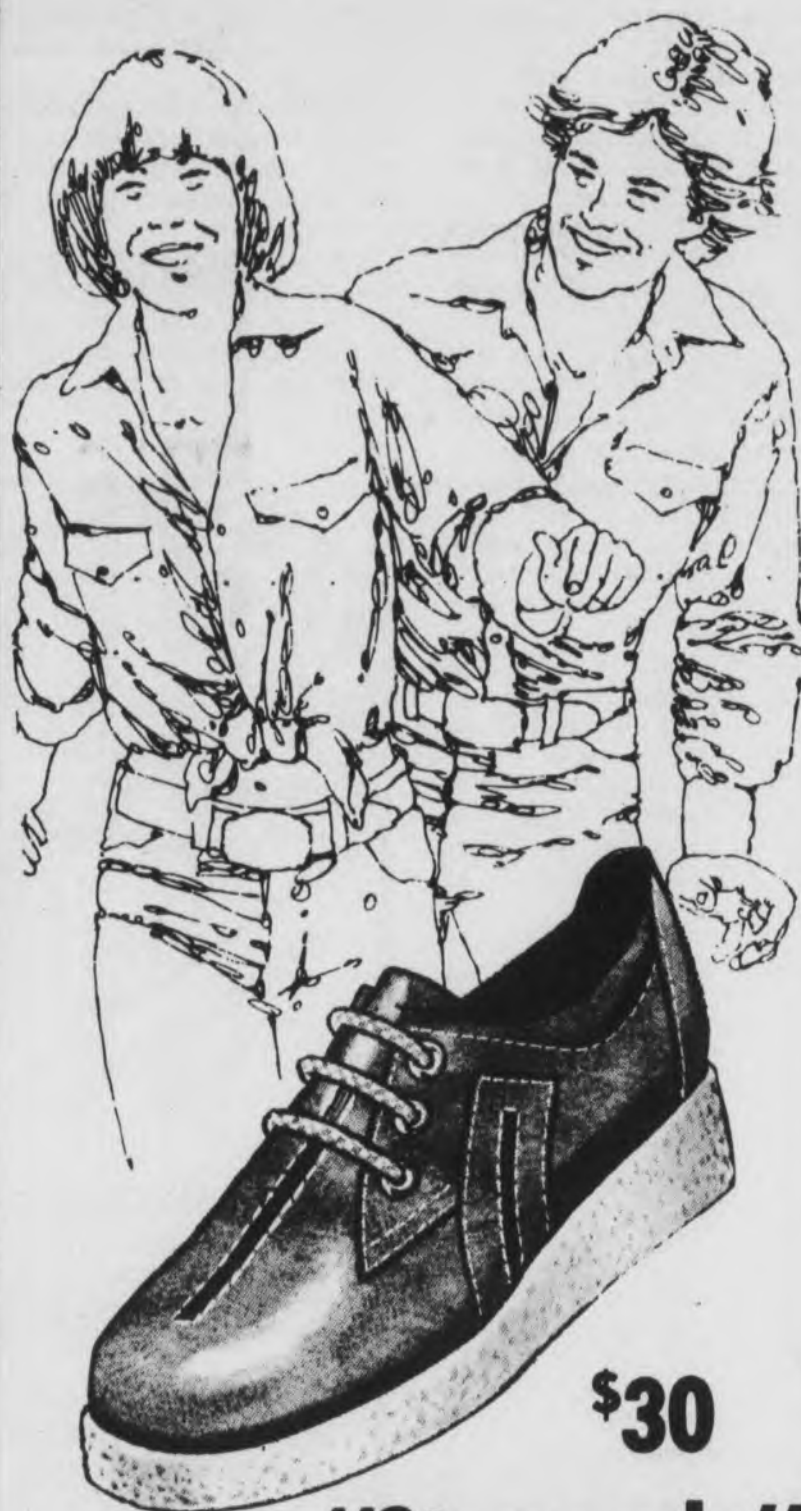
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New director's goal to create awareness of ASK benefits to students at K-State

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

Making K-State more aware of the benefits the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), a student lobbying organization, has to offer to students is a major goal of ASK's recently appointed campus director, Paula Jacques.

"I think we need better communication with the K-State campus at large so they can become more aware of ASK and its influence on the legislature and how ASK can help students," Jacques said.

Direct contact with students in living groups and distributing information to students are ways Jacques said ASK will let students know it's "concerned."

ASK is a student lobbying organization aimed at keeping the Kansas State Legislature tuned to the interests, concerns and needs of Kansas students, she said.

ASK accomplishes this through lobbying, initiating legislation to meet students' needs and interests and informing the public of students' concerns, she said.

"Lobbying is a real positive way for students to have an impact on the government," Jacques said.

Memorial Hall renovations part of MCC expansion

Manhattan Christian College (MCC) recently began renovation on Memorial Hall as part of a 10-year long-range plan to develop a campus which eventually would accommodate 1,200 students.

Enrollment, nearing 300, has increased 10 percent per year the past five years and "300 would fill us up," said Dick Jorgensen, vice president for development at MCC.

"Our KSU and MCC joint programs plus the more widely known programs of MCC contribute to this growth," he said.

The cost of the refurbishing is about \$10,000 to \$11,000 and is being funded by benefit dinner receipts, Jorgensen said.

THE LONG-RANGE plan involves refurbishing buildings and constructing new structures on the four-block area between Anderson and Fairchild Avenues and 14th and 16th Streets, MCC President W.F. Lown said.

"The refurbishing taking place (on Memorial Hall) is designed to improve the building cosmetically, increase its resistance to heat loss and assist in the energy saving effort and preserve an historic building in Manhattan," Lown said.

The Memorial Hall work will complete the college's renovation plans, he said.

The long-range development plan calls for construction of an all-purpose building; an additional stacks wing for the B.D. Phillips Memorial Library; an addition to Joliffe Hall, the administration and classroom building; and expansion of the campus center, he said.

"These improvements would enable the campus to accommodate some 750 students," Lown said. "Residence halls will be added as the size of the student body dictates."

"It's also practical. You have to be organized to be effective and you have to have an organization to have the impact."

A longtime interest in government was a major reason Jacques, senior in political science, cited for applying the job.

"I've always been interested in government," she said. "I've been active in partisan politics and was a legislative member (for ASK) my sophomore and junior years."

EACH SCHOOL represented by ASK has a legislative assembly. K-State's assembly has 15 student members, and is funded with 25 cents from each full-time student.

A student caucus where students meet with state legislators is the highlight of the year, according to Jacques, who said preparing delegates for the caucus is one of the main jobs of the campus ASK director.

"We'll be more effective the more informed we are," she said.

"People going to the student caucus better-prepared and well-versed in the issues will be a major goal."

"It's important to stay in touch with what's going on," she said.

ISSUES for the next caucus won't be finalized until Jan. 16. One issue members are researching for the caucus is the poor construction of campus buildings, she said.

Jacques said ASK is becoming more effective because it is learning at which points in the legislative process to voice its concerns.

"ASK is becoming more aware of practical politics; where things occur in the legislative process and when would be the best time during that process to act," she said. "It's a good sign."

ASK is made up of the Kansas Board of Regents institutions, excluding the University of Kansas.

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A doll house or dog house? Nichols suggestions come in

The first day of the "What to do With Nichols Gym" contest brought out mostly the zany and weird. The Collegian would like to emphasize that serious suggestions are welcomed along with the funny.

Contest rules: Suggest a use for Nichols Gym. Submit it in the box next to the Letters to the Editor in the Collegian newsroom. Contestants must put their name and student classification or resident status along with their suggestion.

Suggestions:

—I feel Nichols Gym should be left the way it is and used for Student Senate "open meetings." David Kearney.

—Flood Manhattan and advertise Nichols as the largest sand-castle ever built. Linda Rudeen.

—Nichols Gym should be renovated as a retirement home for old student body presidents, student senators and Collegian editors. Its towers would serve well as lookouts and it could be fortified with obsolete artillery from Fort Riley. Such a facility could help protect ex-campus goats and heroes alike from irate faculty, students and other would-be assassins. Anonymous Student Body President.

—I think you should use Nichols Gym for an experimental solar greenhouse. A canopy could be built over the top and the windows could also be employed for solar energy and light. There is plenty of open space for planning the garden tract. Interior levels similar to the oval track once used inside could be utilized. David Vera, Union custodian.

—Let the jolly green giant use it as a doll house. Steven Yee, Sophomore in pre-medicine.

—Use Nichols Gym to house Jersey Jerrier's tall tales, then they could be as tall as he wanted. Apartment house for dogs with built-in air conditioning, solar heat. Green house for growing pine trees (sequoias). Jamie Rupert, Freshman in accounting.

Grad council ratifies proposal; open meetings bill in effect

The Student Senate Open Meetings bill was ratified last night when the Graduate College council became the sixth council approve the proposal.

The bill was approved unanimously by the council after hearing an affirmative argument by Senate Chairman Cindy Thomas, sponsor of the bill, and the negative argument by former graduate senator Ed Wenzl, Dorothy Soldan, council president said. The proposal will be effective immediately.

Senate passed the constitutional revision, which required ratification by at least six of the nine councils, on Oct. 27, eight weeks and two re-writings after it was introduced.

The bill requires all meetings of senate and senate committees to be open to all students. The bill includes but is not limited to college councils and the University Activities Board.

Personnel selection committee meetings are exempt from the bill.

Bennett says support is rising

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett, who has announced he will run for re-election in 1978, says he feels his popularity among Kansas voters is on the rise.

"We're on the upswing," Bennett told reporters at his weekly news conference Wednesday.

Asked about reports earlier this year of sagging support, especially across western Kansas, Bennett said he feels his popularity has climbed and will continue to rise in the months preceding the primary and general elections.

There had been considerable speculation Bennett would seek the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. James Pearson (R-Kan.) but his announcement Monday seeking re-election eliminated that possibility.

NOW THAT the field is open, at least a dozen persons have indicated they are interested in the Senate job, among them Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith, former Pearson aide Deryl Schuster and Republican state Sens. Norman Gaar of Westwood, Jan Meyers of Overland Park and John Simpson of Salina.

Bennett said he had been contacted by several persons who

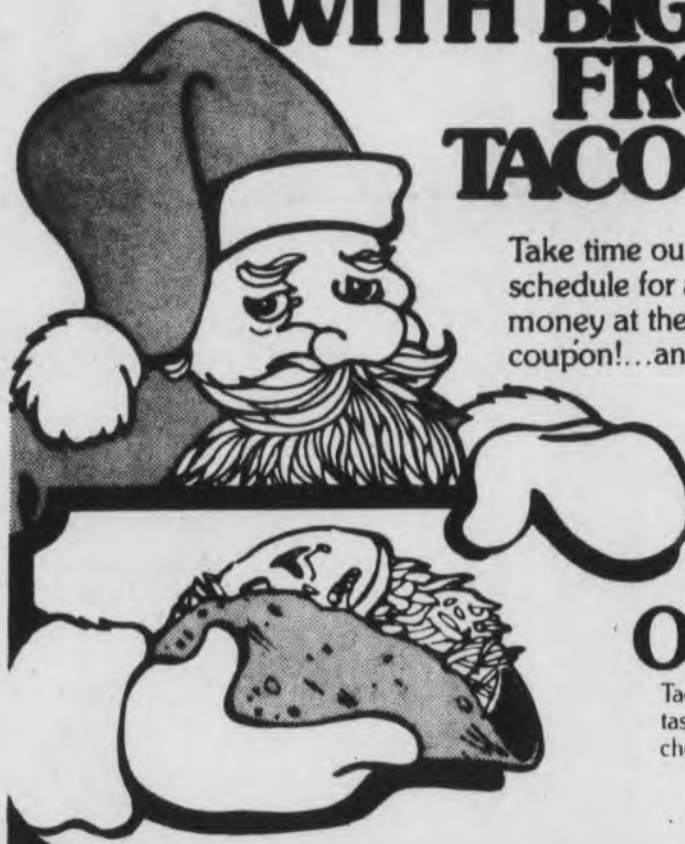
may run for the Senate job, but assumed it was for his advice and not his blessing. He said he will not endorse any Republican candidate in the primary.

"Any Republican who is honest, hardworking and capable" will be acceptable, Bennett told reporters.

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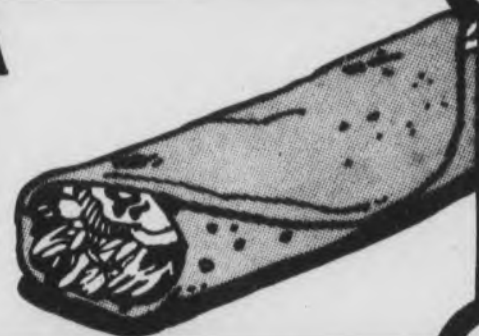
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Councils' spending policies may be extended by senate

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

A bill giving college councils the authority to spend money on gifts, office equipment and building and land improvements will come before Student Senate tonight.

The policy lists guidelines for college councils to follow when spending money allocated to them by senate.

The revisions are being proposed because the current policy is inconsistent with senate's spending policy, according to Bob Burns, graduate senator and one of five sponsors of the bill.

Burns cited the birthday gift presented this fall to former Governor Alf Landon on behalf of the student body as an example.

"Student Senate monies partially funded that and it was essentially a gift," he said. "Yet the college councils can't give gifts to current employees."

BURNS said he wasn't against the presentation of the gift, but doesn't think it's fair that college councils aren't given the same privileges.

The same inconsistencies are seen in the spending of money on capital improvements, he said.

"Student Senate can spend monies and did spend money for some of the improvements for the UFM (University for Man) house, but college councils can't," Burns said.

"The college councils aren't given the chance to get the full benefits of the money," he said.

THE CURRENT policy was drawn up by a special ad hoc committee last spring. The committee listed known abuses and suggested ways to stop those abuses, according to Skip Boyd, chairman of the committee.

"The money spent by the councils is to be spent on programs to benefit the students of that college and not a select group," Boyd said.

The restriction against spending on gifts was created because the Engineering Council was buying flowers for secretaries in that college who were doing some typing for the council, Boyd said.

"We didn't think saving some time for a few benefited the whole college," he said.

Spending on equipment or improvements to any building or land was also restricted because of abuse.

ARCHITECTURE and Design

Council bought 60 gallons of paint to paint the interior of a building, Boyd said.

"We believed upkeep was not SGA's responsibility," he said.

Another spending abuse was Graduate Student Council's purchase of a stereo, records and other items for their lounge downtown.

"We didn't believe that benefited the college as a whole because there was some talk that not all members of the college knew about the lounge," Boyd said.

The spending policy didn't meet much opposition when it went before the body last spring, he said.

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND

Deadline for off-campus
Royal Purple pictures
has been extended to

FRIDAY

Call 539-3481

Blaker's Studio Royal

Farm prices up, but not enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products rose 1 percent between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the second consecutive monthly increase, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Despite the increases, farm prices are still far below levels sought by a new farm group called American Agriculture which has urged a nationwide strike by farmers next month to drive up commodity prices.

The strike movement by American Agriculture, a Colorado-based alliance of farmers, wants prices to be 100 percent of parity, an economic indicator used to relate farmers' costs with prices.

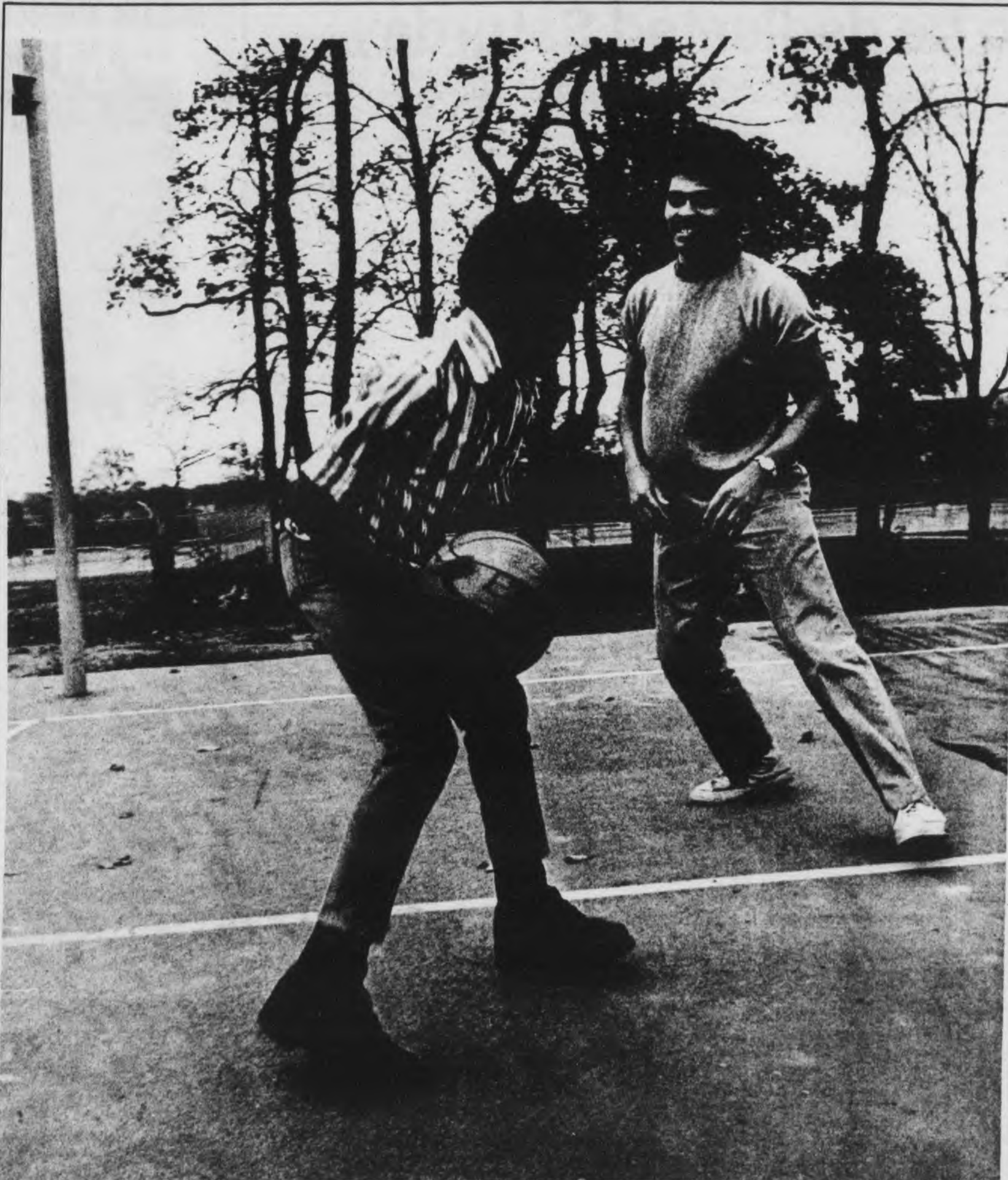
Theoretically, at 100 percent, it gives farmers the same purchasing power their forebears had in 1910-14 when costs and prices were considered in relative balance.

FOR EXAMPLE, the report Wednesday showed that the farm price of wheat nationally on Nov. 15 averaged \$2.48 a bushel and that the full parity price was \$5.04 a bushel. Thus, farmers received 49 percent of parity for their wheat.

Farm commodity prices overall averaged 66 percent of parity on Nov. 15, compared with 65 percent on Oct. 15 and a 44-year low of 64 percent on Sept. 15.

The strike organizers want Congress and the department to help farmers bargain collectively so they can get 100 percent of parity.

If this is not done, the group says it will strike on Dec. 14 and not produce or sell farm commodities until their goals are achieved.

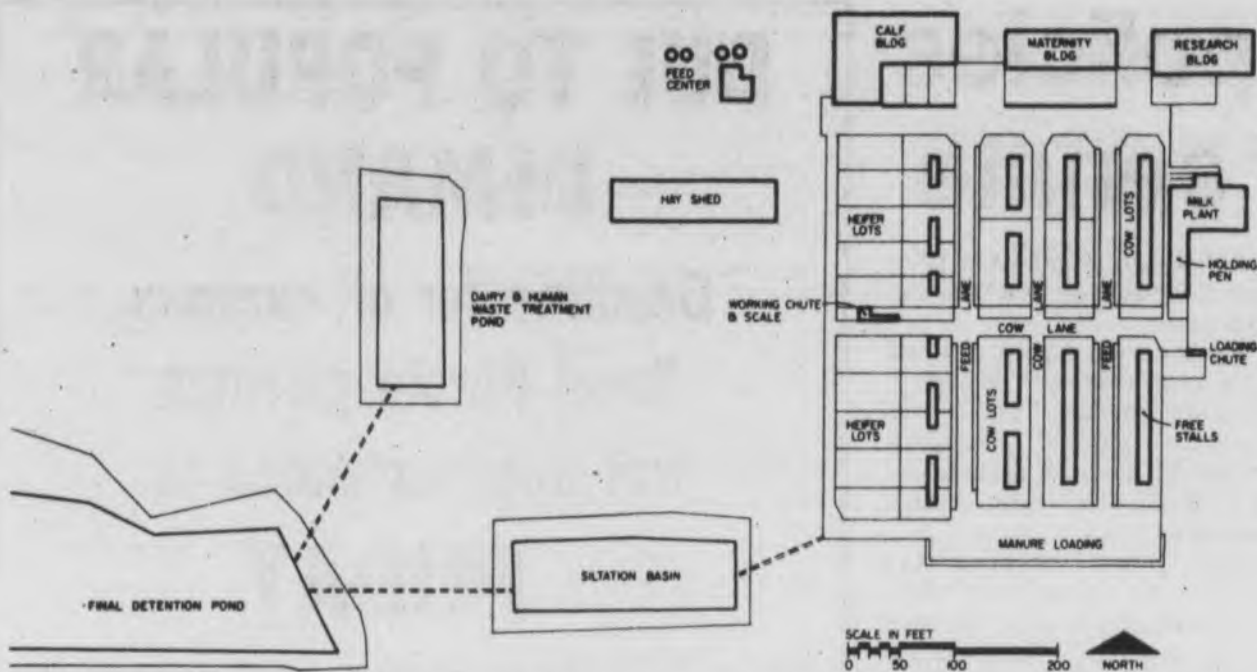


Be a Saturday hero.

A hero isn't just somebody who can dazzle a crowd. A hero is somebody who makes a difference. And it isn't really as hard as it sounds. All you have to do is give a little of your time each week and you can be a hero to

a fatherless boy. He needs someone to look up to. Someone to show him he can grow up to be the man he'd like to be. You can be that someone any day of the week. Call your local Big Brothers today. And be a real hero.

Be a Big Brother.



K-State's new Dairy Teaching and Research Center.

\$1.4 million dairy center to be dedicated Saturday

By MARY HOLLE
Collegian Reporter

A week and a half after herding in the cows, K-State will dedicate its \$1.4 million Dairy Teaching and Research Center Saturday. "The center is very modern, yet simple," said C.L. Norton, animal science and industry professor and former dairy science department head. "It was designed to meet needs and designed simple for minimum maintenance."

Norton also said the center is flexible enough to expand to meet advances in the dairy industry.

Cows will be milked in the center's milking plant and milk will be stored and refrigerated in bulk tanks before going to K-State's processing plant, Norton said.

OTHER features of the labor-efficient center include the research, maternity and calf

buildings, free stall shelters and a hay barn.

The research building will allow individual or small group cow research which requires constant monitoring.

Opportunities to study calf metabolism and different systems of raising calves are provided by the calf building.

"The free stall shelters are for milking and housing cows and heifers," Norton said, adding that the shelters allow the cow to pick her stall.

A feed center is planned in the complex.

"It (the feed center) will contain a silo, storage facilities, feed preparation facilities and mixing facilities," Norton said.

POLLUTION control of manure and liquid runoff are in accordance with Kansas pollution laws, he said.

"Lagoon water will be pumped

to growing crops adjacent to the center," Norton said.

The center currently houses 125 milking cows, but can accommodate 200, he said.

Kansas Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives John Carlin (D-Smolton) and Kansas Board of Regents Chairman Walter Hiersteiner will speak at the 2 p.m. dedication.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

10x55 SKYLINE, living room extension, air conditioned, partially furnished, shed, skirting, move in January. Call 776-4325 evenings. (60-69)

1966 T-BIRD, mechanically excellent. \$700 as is or \$800 with new exhaust system. 539-2987. (61-65)

POCKET WATCHES, chains, jewelry, turquoise, antique stick pins, rings, belt buckles, antique purses, crystal pendants. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro and Old Town Mall. (62-76)

1962 Volvo for sale. Runs good. 539-8005. (62-66)

(Continued on page 15)

FDA lawyer removes himself from bitter saccharin ban case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new chief counsel of the Food and Drug Administration has disqualified himself from working on the FDA's most controversial case—the proposed saccharin ban—for the next year to avoid a possible conflict of interest.

But since Congress has barred the agency from imposing its planned ban of the suspected cancer causing sweetener for 18 months, Richard Cooper could be back on the case before any final action occurs.

Cooper, a former junior law partner of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr., also promised not to take part in any matters involving three major corporations that have dealings with FDA and which have been represented by his previous law firm, although Cooper himself never represented the firms.

The three corporations are Coca Cola Co., the country's largest producer of saccharin-sweetened diet soft drinks; Pfizer Inc., the world's eighth largest drug manufacturer; and Michigan Chemical Corp., the company that accidentally contaminated cattle feed with the potent chemical PBB suspected of indirectly causing widespread illness among Michigan farm families.

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL



THEATRE
FILMS

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVIER

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

7:00 9:45

AGE 16 & OVER

\$1.25

Dec. 6 Bugsy Malone/Little Caesar

SALE:



TUESDAY DEC. 6th, from 10:00 a.m.-8 p.m. is our THINK SNOW sale. Prices for this day only will go down between 10%-75%. Remember, when you THINK SNOW, think BREAKAWAY WEST.



breakaway west



NEW HOURS!
Till Christmas
Mon.-Sat. 10-8
Sun. 12-5

776-3632



South of the
Theatres in the
KS. State Travel
Building

McCain Auditorium Attractions DIMITRI



DIMITRI

Swiss musical clown

McCain Auditorium

Friday, Dec. 2, 8:00 p.m.

Europe's outstanding mime
and musical artist.
Entertainment for the whole
family. Bring the kids.
They'll love him.

Students: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50.
Public: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50
He fills the place with laughter.
Reservations: 532-6425

Give A
Friend
A Book
For
Christmas



Buy a book of Gift Certificates for \$5
and get a dollar's worth of certificates free.

This Christmas at Hardee's, you can buy \$6
worth of Gift Certificates for only \$5. 12 certificates in a book.
You can also buy certificates separately for \$50 each.
But if you buy the whole book, you get 2 Gift Certificates free.
It's nice to give a gift, but it's also nice to get one.

Hardee's

*Good for food products only at participating Hardee's.

606 N. Manhattan

(Continued from page 14)

BOSE 901 II's, ebony, one pair, \$850.00. BIC 960 changer w/Empire 4400, \$280. Koss ESP9 Electrostatic headphones, \$150. All perfect condition. 539-4876. (61-65)

TAPESTRIES, PITCHER and bowl sets, oil lamps, printers trays, antique clocks, spittoons, peanut machines, steins, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro or Old Town Mall. (62-66)

1973 12x65 mobile home, furnished. Call 532-5823; after 5:30, 537-7529. (63-66)

10x50 DETROITER, washer and dryer, AC, skirting, partially furnished, Lot 22, Dave's Mobile Homes, 776-8954. (63-67)

1970 MOBILE home, well kept, two bedroom, bath and a half, furnished, air conditioner, washer/dryer, nice large lot. 532-6128 or after 6 p.m. 539-6800. (63-66)

CLEAN, 12x50, skirting mobile home with AC, shed, convenient location. 539-1890 or 532-5629, ask for Steve. (63-65)

14x60 CHAMPION, central air, fully carpeted, appliances, drapes, storm windows, storage shed, skirting, anchored, porch, lots of extras. 776-6165. (63-72)

DELUXE TELESCOPE, 45x540V with a 6X finder scope. 100 lb. bar bell set. 10 lb. dumbbells. Phone—Milford 1-238-6814. (63-65)

LARGE MOBILE home, Three bedroom, fully furnished, central air, fully carpeted. Located in Blue Valley Trailer Court. \$3700. 776-3727. (64-66)

MARANTZ 2270 receiver, 70 watts RMS, \$260. Panasonic RS 905 recording 8-track tape deck, \$60. Both perfect. 537-9226. (64-66)

WHIRLPOOL WASHING machine, like new, heavy duty, top loading, three temperatures, three cycles. Hook-ups included. \$150. Call 537-8447. (64-65)

CHEAP STOVE for sale. Hotpoint 40" electric range, works well, storage drawers. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3389. (64-66)

WHISTLER RADAR Eye, used seven months—\$85. No false notes! 70" Western wood slalom w/case. Used once, \$100. 537-0479. (64-66)

1968 DELTA 88 Olds. Good condition. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Very reliable. Good starter in cold weather. \$325. 776-3797. (64-66)

MUST SELL 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, power, steering, air conditioned, V-8, AM-FM stereo, eight track. Reasonable. 537-7173. (64-66)

TWO MAXIMUS three-way speakers, walnut veneer cabinets. Excellent condition. Must sell soon. Call 539-8676. (64-67)

1973 MAZDA RX-3, rotary engine, new tires, in very good shape. See at 492 Poliska or call 537-9317. (64-66)

BLACK LABRADOR—Irish Setter pups. Call after 5:00. 537-1892. (64-66)

4 Day CHRISTMAS SALE Thurs.-Sun. Dec. 1-4

ALL JEANS
20% OFF
Sizes 5-13

SPECIAL RACKS SWEATERS & T-SHIRTS

\$7.50 reg to \$15

All new long
old-fashioned party
dresses 20% OFF.

New super suede
jumpers or halter
dresses reg \$40
Now \$25

All Dresses 20% OFF

Marked price.
new fall & winter
junior and misses
coordinated sportswear
20, 30 & 50% OFF
on pant Suits 8-18
5-13.

Long dresses & jump
suits reg to \$68
Now \$25. Long
party skirts reg \$55
and \$25 Now \$15

**Lucilles
Westloop**
Open nites til 9

1972 14x70 mobile home, three bedroom, two baths, central air. Call 539-1866. (64-66)

CRAIG FM-8-track stereo and two powerplay speakers. Will separate. 776-6580, 6-9 p.m., ask for Doug. (65-67)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (64-68)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Business and Scientific Calculators In Stock at Low Discount Prices 539-5958

GITAR-AQUARIUM: Guitar with case, plays, sounds, and looks excellent. Ten gallon aquarium setup, includes everything. Must sell. Call 776-0073. (65-67)

1971 12x55 mobile home. Excellent condition. Country living, low lot rent, storage shed, fenced yard. 539-1405 anytime after 5 p.m. (65-69)

BOWMAN AM-FM, 23 channel CB, in dash—\$95. JIL, AM-FM, 8-track, 23 channel CB—\$100. Bob, 537-8764. (65-69)

HELP WANTED

WANT TYPESETTER, part-time. Need typing ability. May require odd hours. Send resume to AG Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. (61-66)

PUBLIC RELATIONS person: Cross-Cultural Studies Program needs a team member to work with Doug Boyd, world traveler, writer, lecturer, author (Rolling Thunder and Swami). Work consists of public relations activities, arranging workshops, talks, travel and research details, and communicating with all sorts of people in all sorts of places. Qualifications: Must be an optimist, be adventure oriented and cause oriented, buoyant, liberal and tolerant. Must like to type, write, and talk. Must not have any dependents or depend upon anyone (except everyone). Must not be embarrassed about charity or world service. Pay: Beginning small basic salary plus additional logistic considerations and financial benefits. Eventual unlimited opportunities for giving and "receiving." Write to: Cross-Cultural Studies Program, Box 4234, Topeka, 66604. Include stamped envelope, address and telephone number. (62-66)

WANTED SALESMAN: Either part time or full time, installer, management opportunities. Apply at Tech Electronics Warehouse, 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd., across from Vista Drive-in. (64-68)

MAID/HOUSEKEEPER, 3-4 hr. a week on Tuesday or Thursday. Mornings preferably. Call 776-6584. (64-66)

BOCKERS II: Bartenders, cocktail servers. Part-time, evenings. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (65-69)

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring full and part-time grill help. Hours are flexible. We have openings days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person. (65-69)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (25f)

AVAILABLE DEC. 1: Entire first floor. Nicely furnished 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hookup, storage space, porch, off street parking. Ideal for small family or 2 or 3 singles. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (51-65)

2 BEDROOM Duplex Available December 1. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, gas heat, carpeted, drapes, well insulated, Lease 230.00. Phone 539-6360 after 4:30. (57-66)

ROOMS ACROSS from City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (59-73)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

A very few graduating seniors will make limited availability in 3 of the Wildcat Inn Complexes \$162.90 mo. to \$181.90 a mo.

includes Apartment, furniture, carpets, drapes and water. Available Jan. 1, '78 thru May 31, '78 Longer if desired.

Call
"Celeste"
539-5001

APARTMENT FOR rent. Two bedrooms, near to campus, all furnished. Call 776-1597. (61-65)

NEW TWO bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookup, family room w/fireplace. Deck, full basement, garage. West of stadium. Available Dec. 17. \$300. 537-2806. (62-66)

SANTA SUITS for rent. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Large selections of costumes for all occasions. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

MOVE IN today. Entire first floor. Nicely furnished. 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hookup. Storage, basement, porch, parking. Ideal for small family or 2-3 singles. Evenings 539-4904. (63-76)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, suitable for 3 or 4. Stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, off street parking, water and heat furnished, walking distance to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$270. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (63-72)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now and Jan. 1. Close to KSU, Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. 537-2344. (64-71)

ROOM FOR rent, female, \$70, utilities paid. 724 Ratone, 539-3324, 3:00-8:00 p.m. (64-66)

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester, furnished, two bedroom mobile home one mile from campus. Single students or married couple. No pets. \$120. Call 537-8389. (64-68)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two full baths, furnished, for six to eight people, 1203 Thurston. Available Dec. 15. Call 537-4648 for more information and appointment. (65-69)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, near campus, furnished, \$125 month and no utilities. Phone 539-1405. (65-69)

FURNISHED DUPLEX, two bedroom, covered off street parking, 1 1/2 blocks to campus, \$240 month. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-3084. (65-70)

FEMALE TO share nice, two bedroom apartment for spring semester. \$59 plus utilities. 1826 Anderson. Call 537-9520. (65-66)

WILDCAT CREEK Now Leasing one and two bedroom apartments for spring semester. Free shuttle service to campus 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. See at 1413 Cambridge or call 539-2951

MONT BLUE studio apartment. Moving and must rent immediately, one half block from campus. Nice. Call Debbie at 776-7909 or 537-9288. (65-69)

THREE BEDROOM, efficiency type apartment available January 1. \$50 per person. Call 537-4648. (65-69)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for two or three, carpeted, furnished, one block from campus, most bills paid. \$180. Phone 539-8401. (65-74)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpet, water, trash, laundry, two blocks from campus. \$155-single, \$175-double. 539-5150 afternoons. (65-69)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house; private bedrooms, more. \$80, most bills paid, 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (59-73)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. \$86 month. Call Jim, 776-0535. (60-69)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. \$100 per month includes utilities. Call Kent 776-1902. (62-66)

MALE TO share furnished apartment for spring semester. \$100 a month, utilities paid, private room. Call Kevin, 776-3599. (62-66)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice two bedroom apartment. \$80 plus utilities. Call 776-0710. (62-66)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester or now. Comfortable house, furnished, close to campus and Aggie, \$75 a month, no pets, call Jamie at 539-6023 after 5:00. (63-66)

FUN-LOVING, studious female, to share irresistible two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Close to campus, \$90 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 537-9104 after 5:00 p.m. (64-65)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Call Steve, 776-0978. (64-66)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for three males. Large new home shared with two college students. Separate rooms, kitchen to use, utilities paid, deposit required. Call Mike or Brad after 6:00 for appointment. 537-4477. (64-73)

FEMALE TO share large luxury furnished apartment close to campus. \$75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 539-8329. (64-71)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment, walk to campus. \$85/month with utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (64-71)

QUIET NONSMOKING male to share two bedroom trailer. \$85 month includes utilities. See Jim, Lot 1, 420 Summit. No phone. (64-65)

TWO FEMALES to share furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$78/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call after five. 776-7339. (64-66)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Rent \$70 per month. Call Brent, 537-8357. (64-66)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$85 month. Call Mike, 776-6183. (64-66)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$73 per month plus electricity. Starting January. Phone 776-3614. (65-67)

NEED CHRISTIAN roommate for spring semester. Furnished basement apartment Northeast of campus. \$50/month. Call Richard evenings 5-8 at 539-6880. (65-66)

FEMALE TO share nice house in West Manhattan. Large fenced yard, plenty of privacy, lots more, \$100, half utilities. 537-7832. (65-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment for spring semester. \$52.50 plus utilities, per month. Call 537-8160. (65-69)

ONE OR two females to share two bedroom mobile home. Low rent and utilities. 539-7312. (65-67)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

USED—ARMY field jackets, wool greatcoats, navy pea coats, wool shirts, fatigues and shirts, khakis. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

HUGE ASSORTMENT used paperback books, records, tapes, comics, beer trays, magazines, buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, and Old Town Mall. (62-66)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Parade of the Wooden Clothes Pins!" (65)

DEADLINE FOR off-campus Royal Purple pictures to be taken has been extended to Friday. (64-65)

OFF-CAMPUS students: Please pick up proofs at Blaker's. (64-66)

IN TIME for Christmas, Bill's Bike Shop now carries Connelly water ski products—skis, ropes, vests. Order now. 537-1510. (64-66)

GUITARS, BANJOS, dulcimers, mandolins, books, and accessories at Strings 'N Things. 814 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (65-71)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purple. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Phillip C. Krug, Ronald L. Kutter, Walter G. Lammer, Mary R. Landau, Warren C. Lantz, Debra D. Lauck, Cindy D. Lawrence, Ann J. Leach, Larry D. Leonard, William J. Lethem, Kirk R. Lett, Ronald M. Lichtenhan, Christopher Lietzan, Leslie D. Lindenmuth, Jay E. Linder, William L. Lockyear. (65-67)

STRAIGHT DAY: A Gay lineup of stars to amaze and amuse... In lovely Topeka, Dec. 5. Details tomorrow. (65)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23f)

OLD TOWN Leather Shop is now taking special orders for Christmas. Orders must be placed before Dec. 10 to insure Christmas delivery. A Tandy Leather dealer's store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Fl. Riley Blvd., Ph. 539-6578. (64-71)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

FOR MARY Kay Cosmetics call: Sheila Angell—539-2856; Vickie Angell—776-3413; Sue Feighny—776-7566; Bev Ines—1-494-2494; Karen Swanson—539-4085. (62-66)

J&L BUG Service, VW parts and repair at reasonable prices. Only seven miles east of Manhattan. We fix it right the first time; try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2368. (62-71)

XMAS SHOPPING is fun at Mom and Pop's in Flea Market behind Sears, weekends. China bells, coffee grinder, peanut machine and more. 539-2154. (65-66)

FOUND

SILVER PIERCED earring. Claim and identify in Psychology Dept., Room 207, Anderson. (65-67)

GIRL'S ONE piece swim suit. Sidewalk by Boyd Hall. Claim and identify at 904 Haymaker. (65-67)

TWO PAIR man's black gloves, found in Weber Hall. Claim and identify in Waters 117. (65-67)

CALCULATOR LEFT in Eisenhower Hall. Please claim in Eisenhower 113. (65-67)

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED to Boston or thereabouts. Share driving and expenses. Leaving December 21 or 22. See Pete in Kedzie 21A. (64-66)

DOCTORAL STUDENT in History needs to borrow, rent, or buy a 35mm microfilm reader for dissertation project immediately. 532-6730; after 4:00, 537-2568. (64-66)

DESPERATE—NEED three basketball tickets to K.S.U.—Southern Methodist game on Sat., Dec. 3. Call after 4:00 p.m., 537-8468. (64-66)

HOUSE SITTER from Dec. 24 to Jan. 16. Only need to buy your own food and take care of two lovable poodles. Must be responsible and animal lover. Call after 5 p.m. 539-1808. (64-67)

TWO TICKETS (four if possible) for KSU-SMU game Saturday. 537-7677. (65)

FREE

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Seven weeks old. Call 1-488-3395 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, YOU'VE seen the rest, now buy the best at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Our scrimshaw is presently being sold in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. (62-76)

DEADLINE FOR off-campus Royal Purple pictures to be taken has been extended to Friday. (64-65)

OFF-CAMPUS students: Please pick up proofs at Blaker's. (64-66)

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS: We have the strings and accessories that you need. Strings 'N Things, 814 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (65-71)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENTS—FACULTY—Your own business! Will not interfere, part-time, from home, national corporation doing \$200 million annually. 1-913-625-6198 for interview. (62-66)

PERSONAL

FORD HALL Dolls: It will be a Ho Ho Ho lot of fun tonight at the Haymaker Christmas All-hall function. The mistletoes will be hung waiting your arrival. The Men of Haymaker Hall. (65)

HOME EC. Students: Have you signed up to become a Home Ec. Headliner? Do so soon in the Dean's Office. (65)

HEY BOOKSTORE Worker, thanks for the smile Monday nite, when a person really needed it. Do you ski? (65)

LOST

SIX MONTH old Beagle. Vicinity of high school. Reward. Please call 539-1789. (65-66)

NOVEMBER 21: One large bag of duck decoys. Reward. Call Mark, 539-1631. (65-69)

BROWN BILLFOLD with I.D. card, license and basketball ticket. Contact Robert Justus at 539-7491. (65-69)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (65)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Lump
4 Unadorned
8 Throw off
12 Mostly in tune
13 Acidity
14 Minute orifice
15 Gain as profit
16 Bar order
18 Homer's language
20 Naughty
21 — libre
24 Factions
28 Free
32 Profligate
33 Poetic form
34 Stains
36 Eskimo
37 Poverty
39 Honest
41 Arise
43 Slimy soil
44 Thing, in law
46 Twain character: — Joe
50 Menu item
55 Egg: comb. form

56 In the condition sold
57 Persuade
58 Place
59 Stout clubs
60 Former heavy-weight
61 Owns DOWN
1 — ho: dedicated
2 Unique thing
3 — noire
4 Broadway angels
Avg. solution time: 23 min.

A	L	E	C	R	A	C	A	P	A	C
B	O	R	O	E	B	O	N	A	M	A
E	L	A	N	P	E	N	T	L	I	L
T	A	L	C	O	L	D	C	L	E	F
				L	E	R	O	R	O	
O	C	C	U	L	T	R	E	N	T	E
P	R	O	D				C	O	P	A
S	Y	R	I	A	C	S	T	U	P	I
B	I	N	G		N	E	R		R	O
E	B	O		A	G	I	O		I	D
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5 Needle: comb. form
6 Tennis stroke
7 Dingy
8 Web spinner
9 Play —: make trouble
10 Blunder
11 River in England
17 Spanish article
19 "Three Faces of —"
22 Fascinated
23 — trooper
25 Skullcap
26 Ballet skirt
27 Airtight closure

Carter pledges '78 tax cut; may delay complex reform

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter promised Wednesday to push for "substantial tax reductions" as soon as possible next year and said he might delay sending complicated tax reforms to Congress for fear that they might tie up the tax cuts.

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, welcomed the president's pledge. Sen. Russell Long, chairman of

the Finance Committee, said he had "no comment."

Carter's go-slow attitude toward comprehensive tax reform means he might delay redeeming his campaign promise to completely overhaul the nation's tax system.

ALTHOUGH Carter gave no specifics, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has said the administration is considering tax

reductions of between \$15 billion and \$20 billion for business and individuals.

One White House source said the tax-cut total could go higher than \$20 billion but said he would be surprised if it went over \$30 billion. This official said no decision on the size or timing of the tax reductions has been made.

He said those decisions were likely to come in the next two weeks.

The official said Carter's 1978 tax proposal probably would not include previous plans to eliminate tax preferences on investment profits, called capital gains, and to reduce double taxation on corporate dividends.

CARTER VOICED the possibility of postponing comprehensive tax reform at a nationally televised news conference.

"In 1978, there will be a substantial tax reductions," he said. "And combined with that will be an adequate proposal for a tax reform."

But Carter added: "Some of the more controversial items on tax reform that have been proposed to me—they would be very time-consuming and have very little monetary significance—might be delayed until later on because I feel that it is necessary to expedite the effectiveness of substantial tax reform."

The president said tax increases will be necessary this year "to restore the integrity of the Social Security system ... (and) to carry out a comprehensive energy policy." But he said he hopes "that all those changes in the law that bring about any tax increases would be concluded in 1977."

TV viewers dislike show? Push button and 'QUBE' it

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—When the Henry Eckhart family didn't like the rock show they were watching on television recently, they pushed a button attached to a computer in their living room. So many other viewers did the same that the emcee signed the program off the air.

Starting Thursday, cable television subscribers all over Columbus will be able to talk back to their TV sets—voting shows off the air, answering quiz questions, bidding in auctions, and even second-guessing coaches in sporting events.

The Eckharts were among 200 families who tested the computer device called QUBE, which was designed by Warner Communications Corp., whose largest cable outlet is the 100,000-home Columbus market. For a \$19.95 installation fee and \$10.95 a month, subscribers can get cable service plus the black computer box attached to an 18-button console. The buttons let viewers choose channels and make responses to the shows.

Officials will not discuss subscriber numbers, but before the advent of QUBE, Warner Cable claimed 26,500 subscribers.

Claudine Eckhart recalled the night she, her husband and their children Anne, 9, and Robert, 8, were watching one of the 30 cable channels that had "a rock show on, playing records."

"They asked the audience whether they should continue the show or cut it off," she said. "We didn't like it and voted 'no.' The emcee said, 'The majority rules. Thank you and good night.' And the show signed off. Our vote counted."

"Television was the very first step in home viewing and QUBE is the next step—the giant step in television's sophisticated evolution," says QUBE President Lawrence Hilford.

Hilford said the name QUBE doesn't stand for anything but was chosen because it rhymes with "tube" and because it suggests "something that is distinctive and futuristic without being scary."

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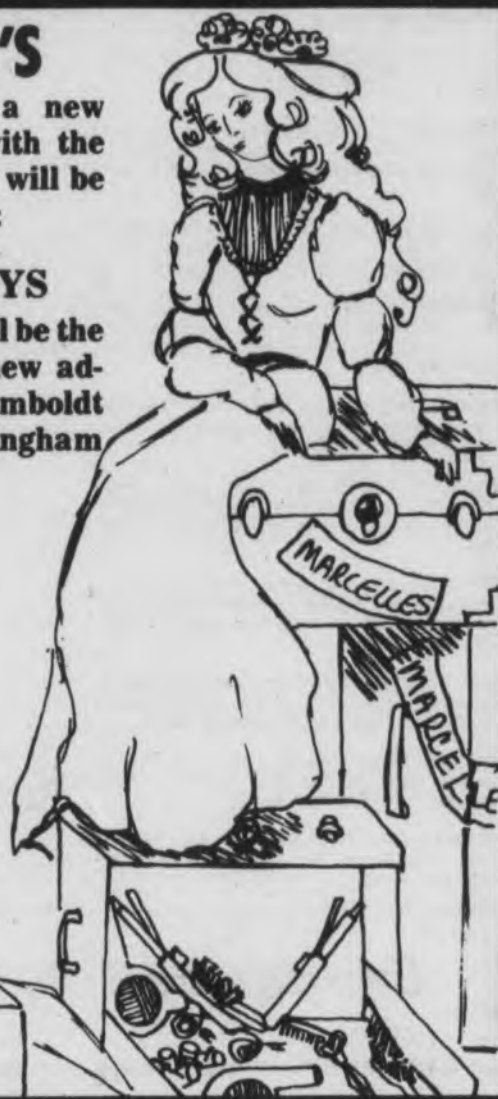
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Bah! Humbug! Frith puts wrap on dorm room Christmas lights

A ban issued Thursday against Christmas lighting displays in K-State dormitory rooms was met with disappointment from some residents.

A bulletin, issued by Housing Director Thomas Frith, stated, "This Christmas season only those lighted decorations will be permitted which are in common areas of buildings, preferably as a substitute for regular lighting, and lights will not be used in student rooms."

The bulletin also stated, "Although a small string of Christmas bulbs burning in a window consumes little elec-

tricity, the message it gives the community is in error and helps defeat other efforts at reducing consumption."

"I think the message it gives the community is that we care about Christmas," said Lisa Carmichael, senior in journalism and mass communications and a Goodnow Hall resident.

CARMICHAEL said she set-up a small Christmas tree with lights in her room Thursday.

"If we have Christmas tree lights on in the room, we don't have any other lights on, and I think we are actually saving energy," Carmichael said.

"The reasons given for not having the lights were kind of confusing to me," said Jane Dembski, Ford Hall staff assistant.

"I would say that a third or more of our residents planned to put up Christmas lights," Dembski said. "We have more than 600 residents."

"I can't see how a string of pin-light Christmas tree lights can compare with things like hair-dryers, heat lamps and stereos when it comes to using energy, and these things go on year round," said Jackie Olson, junior in special education and a Van Zile Hall resident.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be mostly cloudy with temperatures in the 50s, see details p. 3...

NICHOLS gym suggestions keep coming in, p. 9...

STUDENT Senate wraps up the semester, p. 6...

ONE K-STATE dean has an 'angelic' Christmas, p. 13...

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

December 2, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 66

Carter's foreign junket reset with a 9-day trip this month

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's once-postponed four-continent trip was split officially Thursday into a less hectic journey beginning Dec. 29 to Europe, India and the Middle East and a second trip in the spring to Brazil, Nigeria and Venezuela.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said there also was a likelihood that an economic summit would be held in Bonn in the spring, which Carter would attend, but no announcement has been made.

The nine-day winter trip will combine meetings with leaders in Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium as well as stops at well-known memorials.

Powell described it as "primarily a working trip" to areas of the world important to the United States economically and militarily.

CARTER WILL dine New Year's Eve with the Shah of Iran in Tehran, hold a news conference in Poland—the first such session by a U.S. president in a Communist country—and visit the beaches where Allied troops landed in France during World War II.

He also will address the Indian parliament in New Delhi, where he will talk with Prime Minister

Morarji Desai; meet with Saudi Arabian leaders in Riyadh; attend a state dinner at Versailles, outside of Paris, and stop in Brussels on his way back to Washington on Jan. 6.

The White House did not give any dates for the trip to Brazil, Venezuela and Nigeria. Powell left open the possibility it might be expanded to other nations in Latin America and Africa.

CARTER WAS originally scheduled to begin an 11-day journey on Nov. 22 to each of the countries on the winter trip, along with Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria. It was canceled Nov. 7 so Carter could remain in Washington while Congress worked on energy legislation.

However, little progress has been made on the legislation during the period when Carter would have been traveling.

Asked about reports on Israeli television that Carter would stop in Israel during the approaching trip, Powell said "there are no plans for any additions to this trip." He said conditions in much of the Middle East are so fluid it would be difficult to plan visits there.

High school diver makes a big splash, stays in competition despite handicap

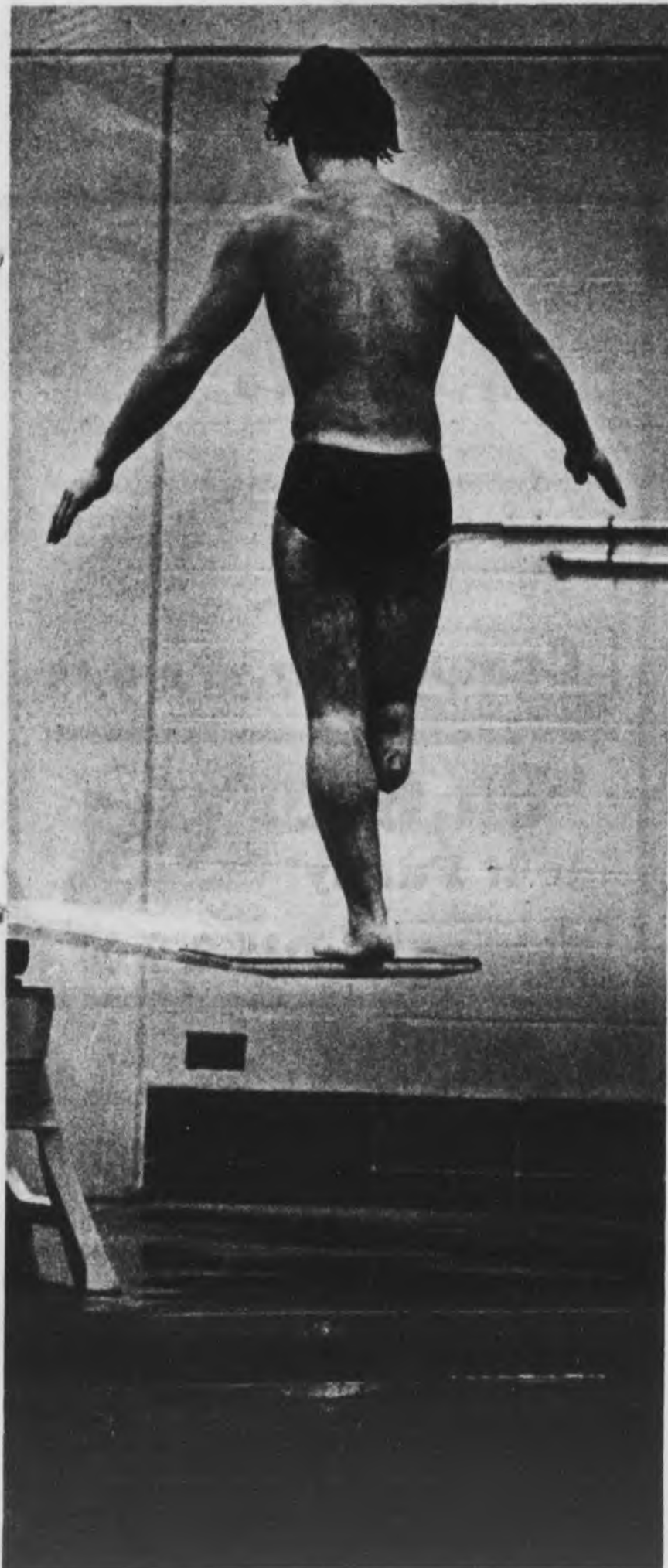
By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

Mark Innes has always taken an active interest in sports, despite a birth defect that left him with one leg. The 16 year-old Manhattan High School junior has played Little League baseball, football, wrestled and swam.

This year he is participating in high school diving board competition for the first time. During a preliminary meet at K-State Thursday, Mark placed fourth out of a field of eight participants from Emporia, Topeka West and Manhattan High Schools.

"Swimming and diving are things that just came to me. I've been hopping in and out for a long time," Mark said.

(see DIVER, p. 2)



LEFT...Mark Innes prepares for a plunge. MIDDLE TOP...Curiosity draws Mark over the shoulders of the scorekeepers to check his progress. MIDDLE BOTTOM...Mark's artificial leg is cast aside when he enters the diving competition. ABOVE...Mark stops to chat with his father.

Photos by Dave Kaup

Expletive deleted! Faculty says parking affects work

By DALE KELLISON
Collegian Reporter

K-State's lack of adequate parking not only results in bitter words, many College of Education faculty members say it is so bad it affects their work.

Diver beats odds; stays competitive in swimming pool

(continued from p. 1)

Mark said his parents have always worked with him when he wanted to participate in a sport.

"I just told them I'd do it. That's the way it's always been," he said.

His mother, Marci Innes, said Mark has always been determined to succeed in anything he has tried.

"If he wants to do anything, he does it," Mrs. Innes said. "If someone wants to tell him he can't do something, it will have to be them and not me."

"When he was little, he asked his grandfather if he was crippled," she said. "His grandfather was stunned for a moment, and then said 'Everybody's crippled in some way.'"

RAY INNES, a civil service field engineer working with Fort Riley, said his son has never been treated differently from the rest of the family and said his handicap hasn't held him back.

"He's never seemed to let that bother him," Innes said. "He's never acted like he had a handicap."

Brent Yancey, Manhattan High coach, said Mark works just as hard as the other members of the team.

"He's just one heck of an athlete," Yancey said. "It's just too bad he has one leg. He may not have been as competitive if he had two, but it's really hard to say what would have happened."

Yancey said he hoped Mark's handicap would not affect the judging of his dives.

"I hope they (the judges) would be more difficult on the judging than giving him anything. I would think he feels the same way," Yancey said.

Although he enjoys diving competition, Mark said he doesn't plan to try it professionally.

"It's just something I like to do."

In a survey given to 81 education faculty members, 70 percent said their work was adversely affected by the lack of adequate parking.

"I've had faculty members say parking in the morning often sets the mood for the day," said Gary Green, assistant professor in adult and occupational education, who was responsible for the survey.

THE FACULTY members indicated K-State isn't keeping up with the city of Manhattan, which recently drew up a four-part solution for campus-related parking problems, in efforts to ease the situation. Only 15 percent of the faculty believed K-State was contributing equally with Manhattan in finding a solution to the parking problem.

"My present observation is that there is a crisis," Green said. "This is my third year and it seems it's just about as bad as when I came here. No one seems

to do anything to alleviate the problem."

The faculty members disagreed with the idea that there is no solution to parking woes, but only 40 percent said they would ride a shuttle bus if it was offered from the stadium parking lot to campus, which is one of the proposed methods to alleviate the problem.

MOST FACULTY said they have had to park illegally to get to meetings on time, and many said it took an unreasonable amount of time to find a parking space.

Most faculty said they would pay more for guaranteed parking, but if fees ranging from \$50 to \$100 were charged for a multi-level parking garage only 44 percent said they would be willing to pay.

Most faculty members also believed faculty and key personnel should have priority for parking spaces and parking at K-State is worse than other campuses at which they had worked.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab leaders attend summit

TRIPOLI, Libya—Hardline Arab leaders assembled here Thursday for a Libyan-sponsored "summit of resistance" to break the momentum of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's bold new peace overtures to Israel.

"No negotiations, no settlement, no recognition," read fresh signs along the palm-lined streets of this seaside capital, reflecting the intransigence of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. Other banners said: "Welcome, heroes of steadfastness, to the land of steadfastness."

About 1,000 demonstrators shouting "It is we who are right" massed outside the People's Palace, the elegant white stucco headquarters of King Idris, deposed by Khadafy in 1969.

A formal opening session of the two-day anti-Sadat conference was scheduled to begin inside the palace Thursday night but was postponed until Friday. The Arab leaders met privately among themselves into the night.

HEW examines sterilization

WASHINGTON—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which pays for sterilization operations for 100,000 poor persons each year, proposed new regulations Thursday to ensure that no one is forced to undergo the procedure.

The changes also are designed to guarantee that a patient fully understands "the irreversible consequences" of sterilization, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said.

The proposed rules would extend the minimum three-day waiting period between the time a poor person signs a voluntary consent form and the time of the surgery to a minimum of 30 days.

Elephant takes off...

PALMDALE, Fla.—Colonel, an 8,000-pound escaped elephant who specializes in headstands but seems to have found happiness in a vast wilderness preserve, eluded a ground-and-air search for the second day Thursday.

"The thing is, we don't get many elephants around here," said Tim Breault of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "There is no standard operating procedure for this."

The 45-year-old circus superstar has been loose near this small South Florida town since Tuesday night despite a search by a small army of state wildlife officials, cowboys, sheriff's deputies and circus employees using airplanes and ground vehicles.

He escaped from a circus truck when it caught fire on U.S. 27 and had to be unloaded. Three elephants bolted, frightened by the heavy smoke. Two were caught a few hours later.

...and housewives take it off

TURIN, Italy—Lured by prizes of fur coats and stoles, housewives here are volunteering by the dozens to play a variation of strip poker on television.

Turin's TV version of the American party game is seen on a quiz show aired by a cable station each Friday at midnight. The slogan: "Housewives have nothing to hide."

Masked women contestants shed one article of clothing each time a man telephones in the correct answer to a question before the contestant can answer it. When a contestant wins the race, she puts one piece of apparel back on.

At the end, the woman receives a free fur coat or stole.

The program, called "Let's Strip Together," has been advertised by a girlie magazine as an aid in doing away with taboos. It is sponsored by a furrier.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 50s. Tonight and Saturday will be partly cloudy. Lows tonight will be around 30 and Saturday's highs in the low to mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: The blue information cards must be renewed for financial assistance by Dec. 9. Turn in at Farichild 104.

APPLICATIONS for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being taken through Dec. 9. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

TODAY

AG ECON CLUB will meet at Mr. Steak at 6:30 p.m. for a social hour and at 7:30 p.m. for dinner.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house living room at 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at the Union SGS conference room at 12:30 p.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at Union 212 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 2025 Bluehills at 9 a.m. Bring a sack lunch.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at the Campus Theater parking lot at 7:30 a.m. today and Sunday to go to the jump site.

SUNDAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS AND PLEDGES will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 3:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 1:30 p.m. Please bring dues.

DELTA PSI KAPPA PIXIES will meet at the Natatorium room 8 at 7 p.m.

K LAIRES will meet at the Union KSU rooms at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA CHILI FEED will be held at Weber from 5 to 7 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at Union 207 at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet at the UMHE building, 1021 Denison, at 4:30 p.m.

CLOSED CLASSES

209-220, 209-265, 209-275, 209-290, 261-145, 281-327, 289-630, 305-541, 305-543, 300-050, 306-552, 611-460, 611-780.

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Blind man's hope for degree in dentistry renewed

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A 24-year-old man who is legally blind has won the right to complete his dentistry degree at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The faculty voted Wednesday to allow Samuel Fusaro to pursue a degree that will allow him to teach nonclinical dentistry or run a dental facility.

Fusaro was forced to drop out of the college in his final year when he developed a deteriorating eye condition called macular degeneration.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Postpone action on Social Security

The nation's Social Security system is in a financial bind. But the best thing for Congress to do this term is to get tied up in the national energy problem or some other program and postpone legislative action on social security until next year.

This extra year could give Congress time to come up with a solution that will work effectively on a long term basis and still not have a severe impact on the system.

For some reason Congress insists on rescuing the failing system this term even if its actions won't solve the overall problem but only create new ones.

Both the House and the Senate versions of the bill have been criticized and will force sharp tax increases, upset the balance of business, raise prices and cause higher unemployment if an agreement is reached and a bill passed.

THESE problems stem from an imbalance of the employer to employee Social Security payments with the employer paying more. Businesses aren't going to take a cut in profit and will either raise prices or cut back on employees, both of which will hurt Social Security even more.

With higher prices beneficiaries of the program will need more money to live on, and if employers cut back on help it'll mean less money into the security pot.

On a short term basis, or until a workable solution can be formed, Congress can provide Treasury loans to the old age and disability trust funds since these are in great financial need. The disability fund will run out in 1979 and old age trust in 1983.

Congress could also shift revenues among old age, disability and hospital insurance to keep them afloat.

On a long range scale Congress needs a solution to keep the number of working people paying into the trust fund equal to the number of retired persons who will be receiving benefits.

In the meantime Congress should move swiftly on social security legislation but not at such an accelerated rate. It shouldn't pass a bill which will land back in its lap in five years.

TIM HORAN
Asst. Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 2, 1977

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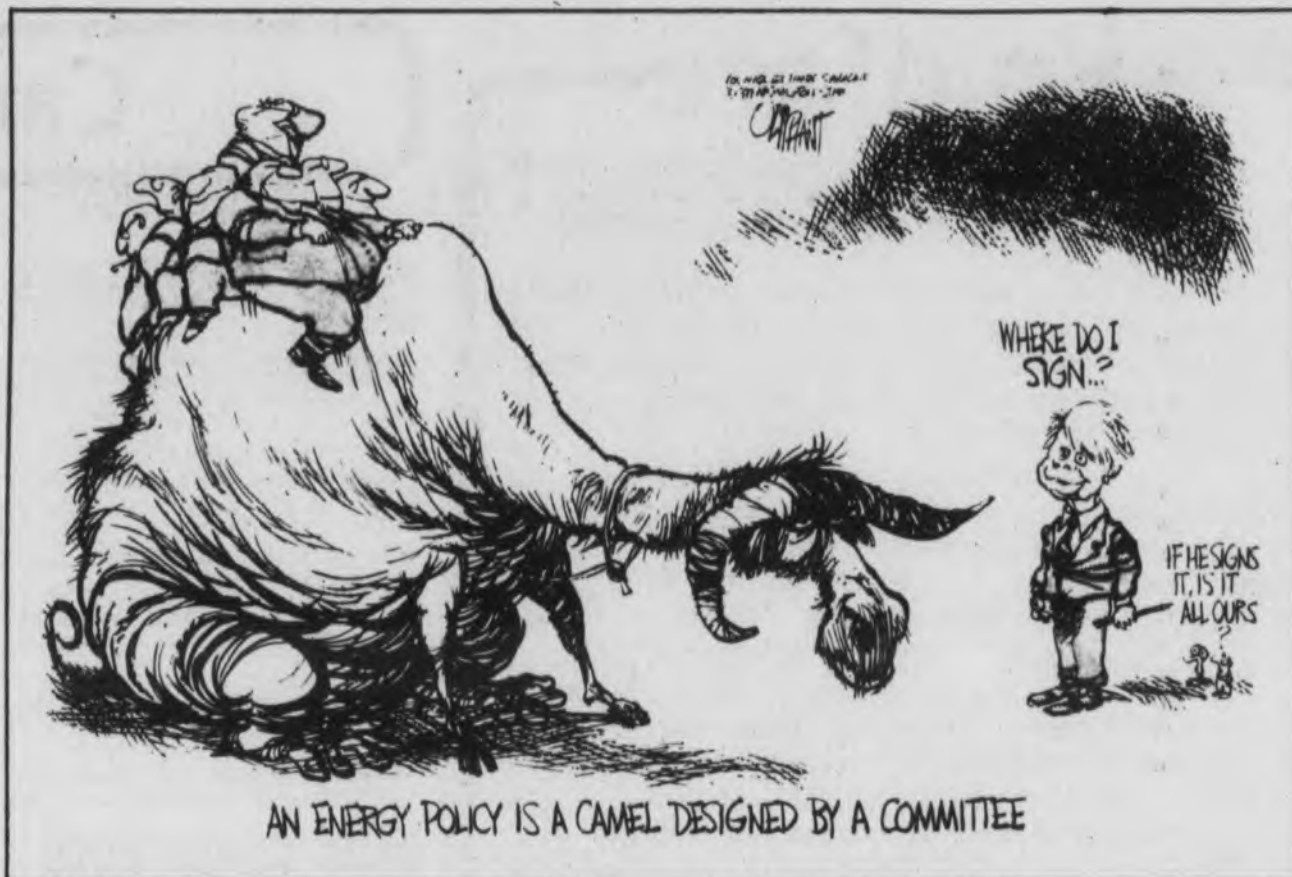
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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Dan Williams and Dennis Boone

Fear and Loathing at 4 a.m.

"I don't want to go to sleep," said Dan the News Deputy. "How 'bout you?"

"Naw, I'd just have nightmares of climbing Manhattan's water tower with my 300-pound Samoan Attorney," Mrs. Boone's son replied. "Let's go out and libel somebody."

"Ah, yes," said D.N.D., known in more concentric circles as Pup. "Journalistic principles be damned! Full slander ahead! Ethics are for wimps like the editor, et. al., whose jobs depend on them."

"There comes a time in everyone's life when he or she has to sound off," the Asst. Sports Editor said. "Because we work here, and are paid \$2 a column to do so, this is our time."

"For the better part of a semester—sixteen of these eighteen weeks to be exact—we have abided by the journalistic laws of God and Carl Bernstein," he added.

BUT, when even our mothers ask us "what is it, precisely, that you do?" we feel the time has come to set the record straight, i.e., what exactly do we do (or don't do)?

And, in an attempt to do just that at 4 a.m., or as long as our faculties prevail and whilst most of you are making the feathers fly from your pillows, we will sincerely attempt to be as coherent, tactful and inverted-pyramidal as our instructors and mentors hoped we would someday become—but at 4 a.m.? (Please forgive the rampant run of dependent and independent clauses, silly rhetorical questions and house jokes; but at the same time understand that cattle are running rampant in the streets of New Delhi.)

Well, would a couple mixed and mutilated metaphors and a few classical allegories help explain our disea...uh, jobs? No? How about an example?

WE WERE going over our duties, or the best way to avoid them, one day when we were waylaid by a caller who identified himself as The Honorable John J. Sirica.

"As News Editor of the Kansas State Collegian, you are legally responsible for the actions of this woman," Sirica said, informing our illustrious News Deputy that "this woman," one of the staff writers, had been illegally wiretapping conversations with Manhattan's Time and Temperature Man (that number, by the way, is 776-3111. Try calling collect, from a pay phone, in Liechtenstein.)

Well, while the News Editor held His Honor at bay with "first amendment rights" and other wild-eyed, obviously demented stuff, the Asst. Sports Editor slipped the suction-cup stethoscope onto the earpiece, just in time to catch Sirica using an embarrassing Latin word he learned at Harvard Law School.

ALL OF which brings us back to the sounding off bit—or does it? "What bit of grammatical razzle-dazzle are they pulling on me this time," you may ask. (We'll never tell.)

What it all amounts to is—we was semi-drunk at 4 a.m. and just twisted enough to junk the ethics. Besides, the News Editor grajates in three weeks and they're going to put the Asst. Sports Editor in a position of authority where he can't do any harm with a typewriter.

What it all amounts to is, this being our chance to sound off and all, the following things need to be said:

Charles Manson probably would have been better off as a used car dealer, CBS may never cancel Hawaii Five-O, too many horses spoil the glue, watch out for radiation bombardment while passing Ward Hall, never give a sucker an even lick and even though death (as that of a college career) is painful, life hurts worse with multiple contusions.

Letter to the editor

Football: A nonessential

Editor,

It is time to review the University's commitment to trying to maintain an intercollegiate football program. A football program isn't an essential part of the University, and in fact K-State will be better off without one.

K-State has compromised its role as an institution of higher education by becoming a promoter of big-time athletics, which has forced learning and exploring to take subservient roles. In a community where creativeness and inventiveness are supposed to be flourishing, they have instead become smothered by a superstar-bandwagon oblivion, produced by people whose lives have been attuned to the fortunes of a football squad.

Football is a violent brutal sport. We usually try to overlook this when we watch a game but most of us would be appalled at the lineup of players who have been maimed playing football at K-State, some to the extent that now they can't even enjoy par-

ticipation in simple non-competitive sports. This is the kind of exploitation that the University underwrites when it became a venture in professional athletics.

Sports journalism is instrumental in forming the public's attitude towards sports. In terms of modern professional standards which other journalists live and write by, the record accumulated by sports journalists is less than impressive. Sensationalism and partisan reporting are the daily bread of the sports journalist.

It is understandable that he becomes sympathetic with the coaches and players about whom he writes, but after reading the sports section you would think he had been promised a percentage of the ticket sales. His craft becomes the overt promotion and sublime nourishment of attitudes which will turn readers into fans, and fans into fanatics.

After being saturated with this promotional propaganda from the media and University administrators, it is no wonder that football finds some supporters at

K-State. Yet, one of the goals of a university is supposed to be to teach people how to make independent, rational decisions about the barrage of ideas with which they are confronted.

It becomes embarrassing then, to find K-State succumbed to the pressures of its athletic programs, and dedicated to the indoctrination of its students in the chauvinism of sports.

Who suffers when the University's PR strategy center around the diversion of attention from the classroom to the playing field? Students certainly do, when not only the academic failures, but the success as well, are forced to keep a low profile, while the University converts itself in to a center for frenzied mass mania.

Lying, cheating, broken athletes, money under the table and misplacement of university priorities have all become an integral part of Big 8 football. They are nothing to take pride in. K-State has been taken for a ride long enough. It is time to change.

David Cary
Graduate in mathematics

Reader speaks out

College: looking for a mate

Editor,

The notion that the reason most women go to college to procure a husband is patently false. It's my belief that the exact opposite is true.

At the very instant that we accuse women of conniving to capture some desirable but unsuspecting member of the opposite sex, their accusers, the aggregate collection of collegiate males, stand guilty of the very offense that we would pin (as it were) on the fairer sex. I'm not referring to the tales of one-night conquests that men readily confess to each other in public, but rather to the fact that the reason most men come to a college like K-State is in hopes of finding a fair maiden that they might cling to for the rest of their ulcerous, high-paying professional days.

NO MAN will admit this fact in the light of day. No man will deny it in the coldness of his heart.

You don't believe me? Put a willing female and a hairy textbook in front of a man in this institution (allowing for the fact that the former does not exist), and watch his high-flown career ambitions burn brightly in the flames of passion. I have found,

Minor sports stories rare

Editor,

I am a sports enthusiast and occasionally enjoy watching home exhibitions involving several of the athletic activities here on campus.

I find it interesting to note that most of the time I have discovered the time and place of an event such as a crew regatta or women's basketball through a friend on the team.

Please justify why you do not cover these activities or soccer, track, intramurals or volleyball.

Why haven't you mentioned that the K-State women's volleyball team is going to the nationals next week? Why are there only five inches regarding woman's basketball and much more for "Williams passes..." —Whoever Doug Williams is—?

Paul Remington
5th year architecture

Fund address omitted

Editor,

The article outlining the Council of Social Agencies "Helping All Year" Fund in last Tuesday's Collegian explained very well the program replacing the Christmas Basket Program of other years.

However, addresses to which funds could be sent or delivered were omitted.

They are:

P.O. Box 954 or
W.I.N. Office
308 Humboldt Street.

Elsie Parker
Secretary-Treasurer
Council of Social Agencies

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or to the editorial desk in the newsroom.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

however, that women usually will prefer working on a term paper about New Dust Control Technology to fraternizing with the opposite sex.

A man on the street will say the real reason was because his parents expected it of him, or just because agricultural economics is just so damn interesting. Men always were the worst liars of the two sexes. Most fellows I know hate classes, and wouldn't think of their parents for more than half a second if they discovered that their true ambition was to work in an automatic transmission repair shop.

BUT WHAT of the educational incentive? Don't guys want to learn anything while they take a four-year safari through the nation's dorms and sororities?

In a word, no.

If it happens that in his quest for a spouse, the collegiate male

should happen to win a degree in some subject or another, so much the better; the parents will be pleased, and the women, he hopes, will find him more desirable. If, by some cruel misfortune, he should obtain the sheepskin but not the sheep, what will he do but sign up for a year or two of graduate work and keep looking, or, if more school is out of the question, he will be forced to survey the scenery in the secretarial pools of the various companies he must ask for a job.

In the years that I have been at K-State, I have heard the myth phrased many ways by many people. Curiously, one way of putting it has here been proven correct: that the search for a lifelong companion is the major motivation for attending college in the weaker sex.

David Greusel
Senior in architecture

Letters to the editor

Analogies simplistic

Editor,

RE: Bill Nadon's Nov. 29 Column, "On Pinball and Gays."

I think Mr. Nadon summed up his column in the final paragraph by stating that daydreaming sure beats the hell out of thinking.

Apparently, he did not do much thinking in preparation for his writing. Mr. Nadon was evidently trying to fuse humor into the issue of homosexuality by comparing it to pinball. However, the correlation between the two subjects completely escaped me.

Bad analogies, however are not the purpose of this letter, but instead to question Mr. Nadon on his use of statements such as people who drink orange juice should be reeducated to channel their energies into fields other than war and pornography or people who condemn homosexuality also eat meat and let others starve.

In addition to these statements being an insult to juice drinkers and meat eaters, it is a much too simplistic look at homosexuality. Much has been said, pro and con,

on this subject by people who harbor very real beliefs and to treat the subject in this manner is not only an insult to them but is irresponsible journalism.

Hopefully, this haphazard treatment of a very real problem will be treated with a greater degree of professionalism in the future.

Either that or let the ROTC have this space for advertising. At least they have a point and know where they are going with it.

James MacFarlane
Freshman in biology

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Senate cuts restrictions on college councils' spending

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate gave the authority to college councils to spend money for gifts and capital improvements at its final meeting of the semester last night.

The bill, eliminating restrictions on the councils, was approved after claims the council spending policy was inconsistent with SGA policy by Bob Burns, graduate senator.

"The main reason for this bill is to bring the college councils in line with SGA," Burns said.

"This year, Student Senate funded capital improvements on the UFM house and purchased furniture for the International Student Center. I was told to step lightly on this but Student Senate also funded a gift to Governor Alf Landon," he said.

"Senate can do these things, that's fine, I'm not arguing that, but the college councils are forbidden to do these things on their own scale.

"The purpose of this legislation is to remedy this inconsistency," he said.

THE BILL, which was re-written twice before the meeting, dropped the restrictions senate had imposed on the councils last spring following claims that some councils had been carelessly spending student money.

Under the bill, councils must have appropriations for gifts and capital improvements approved by the senate finance committee prior to the purchase.

The bill originally gave the approval authority to the Student Governing Association (SGA) financial adviser but was amended because many senators did not want to give spending authority to a University employee.

"You have given the SGA financial adviser, a person employed by the Center For Student Development, the ability to make political decisions, whether a gift is a good gift or a bad gift," said

UFM holiday gift is week of events, seasonal classes

Sunday marks the beginning of a week of holiday events and seasonal classes offered by the University for Man (UFM) and designed to make Christmas more meaningful.

"UFM believes Christmas has been commercialized to death," said Dave Ayers, UFM community and campus coordinator. "By giving of ourselves we reflect the true spirit of Christmas, a time to be especially aware of our personal concern for others."

On Sunday, Santa Claus and his elves will visit the KMAN-KMKF studios. UFM also plans a snowflake crocheting class, a session on baking whole wheat fruit bread and a class at Peace Lutheran Church on why Christians should celebrate a festival such as Hannukah.

A UFM brochure, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward People," acts as a guide to the classes and other activities, which include: wassail making, cooking without sugar, gift giving, an International Christmas Festival, Christmas classes for children and caroling.

"This is UFM's Christmas gift to K-State and the Manhattan Community," he said.

The classes are free and do not require registration.

Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students.

The bill as amended gives senate more control over allocations, Brad Henson, agriculture senator, said.

The policy will be in effect until June 30, 1978, as the policy is reviewed by a senate committee every spring.

SENATE ALSO passed a resolution urging Gov. Robert Bennett to appoint a recent

college graduate to the Kansas Board of Regents.

The resolution follows a letter to Bennett from the student body presidents of the six state universities asking him to appoint a recent graduate to one of the two seats that will be vacant at the end of the year.

Student Body President Terry Matlack, co-sponsor of the bill, defined a recent graduate as one who has graduated within five years.

K-Staters in the news

K-STATERS who attended the National 4-H Congress Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 in Chicago will bring back six scholarships won in competition against 4-H'ers around the country.

Winning \$1,000 scholarships were Lyle Shipley, freshman in animal science and industry; Susan Zimmerman, freshman in home economics; Donald Honig, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology and Lynn Hagenbuch, junior in animal science and industry.

Debbie Chambers, freshman in agriculture, and Juanelle Pederson, sophomore in home economics, won \$600 scholarships. Evelyn Senecal, associate dean of home economics, also was named one of eight national winners in the 4-H alumni recognition program.

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Plan might keep country lit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Energy on Thursday spelled out tactics to cope with any winter shortages of natural gas, oil, coal, propane, or hydroelectric power, including possible allocation of fuels and mandatory thermostat settings.

David Bardin, head of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration and

chairman of a special task force, issued a two-volume "Energy Emergency Planning Guide." He said it is not a fixed plan of action, but rather a set of guidelines.

The guide points out, for example, that the imposition of mandatory thermostat settings in non-residential buildings would be so hard to enforce and have such uncertain fuel-saving benefits that

it probably would not be applied except in an extreme fuel shortage.

The government prepared fuel emergency plans in past years, but these were linked mainly to immediate problems such as the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, and the chronic winter shortages of natural gas.

THE NEW planning guide is the

first major attempt at a comprehensive outline of potential problems in all the major energy sources and the steps open to federal and state agencies to deal with them.

The department last month forecast less severe natural gas shortages this winter than last, if the weather is normal. Even in a hard winter, substitute fuels should be available to avoid economic hardship in most areas, it said.

But the guide points out that energy emergencies could develop in a number of other ways.

An immediate threat is the possibility of a strike against bituminous coal mines by the United Mine Workers after the Dec. 6 expiration of their current labor contract. Another is a possible strike by railroad workers which would hamper coal transportation.

The guide reported that coalburning power plants appear to have about a 90-day stockpile of coal. It said other coal-burning industries may have enough for almost two months.

BUT COAL mining or railroad strikes could force some users to seek other fuels, putting pressure on supplies of oil and natural gas.

Preliminary work begins on state energy crisis center

TOPEKA (AP)—Steve Harris, state energy director, said Thursday preliminary work would begin immediately on creating a crisis center to act in case of energy emergencies in Kansas.

Establishment of the Emergency Operations Center was one of several recommendations in a report approved Thursday by the Energy Emergency Management Task Force. The report was delivered to Gov. Robert Bennett following the meeting.

Harris said he would be meeting in the weeks ahead with officials of several state agencies in an effort to line up personnel, clear the way for telephone banks and make other provisions for a "war room" type operation at the State Defense Building here.

The report approved Thursday concludes that the state has data-gathering or policymaking operations available in case an extremely cold winter causes a fuel shortage.

"It appears that the state of Kansas should experience no severe energy shortage this winter if weather conditions remain at or near normal," the report said. "If prolonged periods of colder-than normal temperatures occur, it is a distinct possibility that serious shortages or even emergency conditions could emerge."

The 13-member task force is chaired by state Energy Director Steve Harris and includes representatives of state agencies. It recommends that the

governor support "a comprehensive energy data-gathering and impact-evaluation system" and consider mandating that energy suppliers report their supplies. And it recommends investigation of the powers of the Kansas Corporation Commission to take available natural gas from big users and give it to residents and others in need.

"During an energy emergency it is essential that policy decisions be made quickly and efficiently," the report said. "In most states that responsibility for making major policy decision resides with the chief executive. His ability to make sound decisions during crisis conditions is enhanced greatly if necessary organizational matters are settled in advance."

Healthy job injury benefits provoke federal investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 31-year-old Virginia shipyard mechanic retires at government expense after suffering an on-the-job back injury that he claims keeps him from doing even light clerical work. He later is seen playing ball, running foot races and dancing at a local night club.

A New York postal worker is given disability pay after saying he hurt his arm so badly that he cannot pick up a letter. He later bowls a game so remarkable that a local newspaper features him in an article.

These and other incidents have forced the government to start cracking down on what a House committee last year termed a growing attitude among federal workers that the compensation program for federal employees suffering on-the-job injuries is "another form of fringe benefits."

The Labor Department's administration of the program has sparked allegations of frequent malingering by federal employees, shoddy administration by the government and unnecessary expenses paid by taxpayers.

AS A RESULT, the department announced on Nov. 21 that a new division of investigations is being set up to crack down on fraudulent claims for injury compensation. Twenty investigators—there

currently are none—will be hired to probe claims. Cases where fraud is found will be referred to the Justice Department for prosecution.

"We simply must put a stop to any deceit by claimants," Assistant Secretary Donald Elisburg said.

Although the two employees cited eventually had their benefits cut off, officials believe many other federal workers are faking injuries and getting away with it.

"We know that malingerers get away with their dishonesty," said Larry Hackler, safety director at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Shipyard in an appearance before the House Education and Labor Committee.

The federal employees program is separate from the workmen's compensation program run by the states for employees in the private

sector. A Labor Department spokesman said the federal employee plan is far more liberal than most state plans.

STATISTICS show that payments have increased dramatically since the federal program was liberalized in 1974. The Labor Department estimates that injuries jumped from 110,000 in fiscal year 1973 to 200,000 in fiscal year 1976. Claims submitted for disability payment jumped from 27,000 to 40,000 in the same period.

The total costs also have skyrocketed. The Postal Service, for example, estimates that on-the-job injuries incurred in 1974 cost it \$94 million. Injuries incurred in the last fiscal year are estimated to require \$629 million in compensation.

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Photo by Craig Chandler

Strung out

Chuck Carr, senior in art; Lisa Henry, senior in elementary education; and Bob Clore, (kneeling) art instructor, took advantage of Thursday's sunny weather to erect a string art sculpture between Farrell Library and the Art Building.

Roy has decided, will tell all Dec. 15

TOPEKA (AP)—Former Kansas congressman Bill Roy said Thursday he has made a decision whether to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, but won't reveal it until Dec. 15.

Roy served two terms in the U.S. House in 1971-1975 and lost a narrow decision in 1974 when he tried to unseat Republican Sen. Bob Dole.

Roy had previously said he 'probably' would seek the Democratic nomination, and no other potential candidates have surfaced.

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Nichols suggestions wrap newsroom in silly seriousness



The brains are burning with imagination on the K-State campus. What could be considered a near deluge of suggestions in the "What to do with Nichols Gym" contest came to the Collegian newsroom Thursday.

Some suggestions: Nichols

could be made into an outdoor amphitheater. It could house the Arts in the Park, the free children's theater and Shakespearean, medieval, experimental, musical, etc. plays. Also it could be used for dog shows, etc.

The rectangular appendages

could be used 1) As an art exhibit area for KSU and area artists and 2) A concession, picnic, puppet theater and picnic-dinner theater. I would like some of the foliage to remain as part of the decor. Arleen Cook.

—Nichols Gym should be used to hold rock concerts. That way people will stop complaining about Ahearn's bad acoustics. Earl Stueve.

—I feel Nichols Gym should be heavily fortified to protect the southern border of campus from possible attack by Manhattan Christian College. Ross Stryker, Senior in pre-dentistry.

—Instead of letting Nichols Gym just sit around doing nothing, it should be put to use

earning money. Since people like to invest in something solid and since one insurance company advises the public "to invest in a piece of the rock," Nichols Gym should be sold to students, faculty, staff, alumni and all other interested friends of KSU. Edward Wenzl, Graduate in education.

—Turn the structure into a modern multi-level confinement swine operation. Suggested areas: farrowing house on upper level and progressing downward as hogs become fattened. Would generate revenue for University and further KSU's position of prominence as an innovator in agricultural operations. Suggested name: Hog-o-Dome or Goodnow Hall. Scooter Brubaker, Freshman in veterinary medicine.



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Inducements no factor

Earl Campbell wasn't bought

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — In 1974, when Darrell Royal was trying to convince a Tyler, Texas high school running back that the University of Texas was the place to be, the subject of inducements to make a school more attractive inevitably cropped up.

"He stopped me and said, 'My people were bought and sold when they didn't have a choice. Earl Campbell is not for sale,'" Royal, the retired Longhorn coach, recalled.

The former coach said the words raised goose bumps on him.

Now, with Campbell a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy, Royal said he never made promises to Campbell that he knew he could not keep.

"You can never say to a kid, promise him, that he'll become a Heisman Trophy winner. You don't say that to a Tony Dorsett or an Earl Campbell," he said. "Injuries, too many things come

Sports

up, but we knew, and I mean all the schools that tried to recruit Earl, that he was a rare, rare talent."

CAMPBELL listened to the pitches from "all the schools" and narrowed it to Texas, Baylor, Houston and Oklahoma.

"I feel our biggest threat was Oklahoma, because that was the last school he visited," Royal said. "Earl had already committed to us before he visited Oklahoma. He told me, 'Coach, I promise you I'm coming to Texas, but I want to go visit Oklahoma.' We used the approach that if he definitely was going to sign with us he should cancel his visit to Oklahoma. Well,

that kind of offended him. To Earl's thinking, we were questioning his word."

ROYAL SAID he heard that Campbell liked what he saw north of the Red River.

"I never asked him about it until last year when we were sitting together on the bus going to the Oklahoma game. I said, 'Earl, after visiting Oklahoma, if you hadn't given me your word would you have still come to Texas.'"

"He looked at me and said,

'Coach, I don't really know.' It meant something to Earl that he had given me his word," Royal said.

Campbell started quickly at Texas. He rambled for 928 yards his freshman year and 1,118 as a sophomore. But during an injury-plagued 1976 season he was limited to 653 yards.

This season he exploded for 1,744 yards as the Longhorns rocketed from gloomy preseason predictions to an undefeated season and the No. 1 ranking.



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'Cats drop CMSU
to break even at 2-2

The K-State women's basketball team, riding the 21-point and six-rebound effort of Beth Boggs, defeated Central Missouri Wednesday night, 74-69, in a game played in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

Central Missouri lead K-State at halftime, 40-36, but 11 second-half points by Boggs helped the Wildcats raise their record to 2-2 for the season.

Eileen Feeney added 15 points for the Wildcats and Johnson added 13 points and five rebounds. Margo Jones was the game's leading rebounder with 16 and also threw in 10 points.

K-State will host powerhouse Wayland Baptist Friday night at 7:30 in Ahearn Fieldhouse in the Wildcat's home opener.

The Flying Queens, 4-0 on the

season, have been rated as one of the top five teams in the nation by nearly every national poll.

Wayland Baptist opened its season with a win over Northwestern State and then won its own Queens Classic in which K-State finished fourth.

K-State has battled Wayland Baptist nine times since 1968 and has yet to win a game against the Flying Queens. The closest the Wildcats ever came to defeating the Queens was in 1975 when they lost, 52-49.

Paul quits
with Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran baseball executive Gabe Paul resigned Thursday as president of the world champion New York Yankees, effective Jan. 1, and will be succeeded by Vice President Cedric Tallis, the club announced.

The Yankees said that Tallis would take over his duties immediately.

SMU rolls in
to face K-State

The K-State men's basketball team will host Southern Methodist University Saturday night at 7:35 in Ahearn Field House.

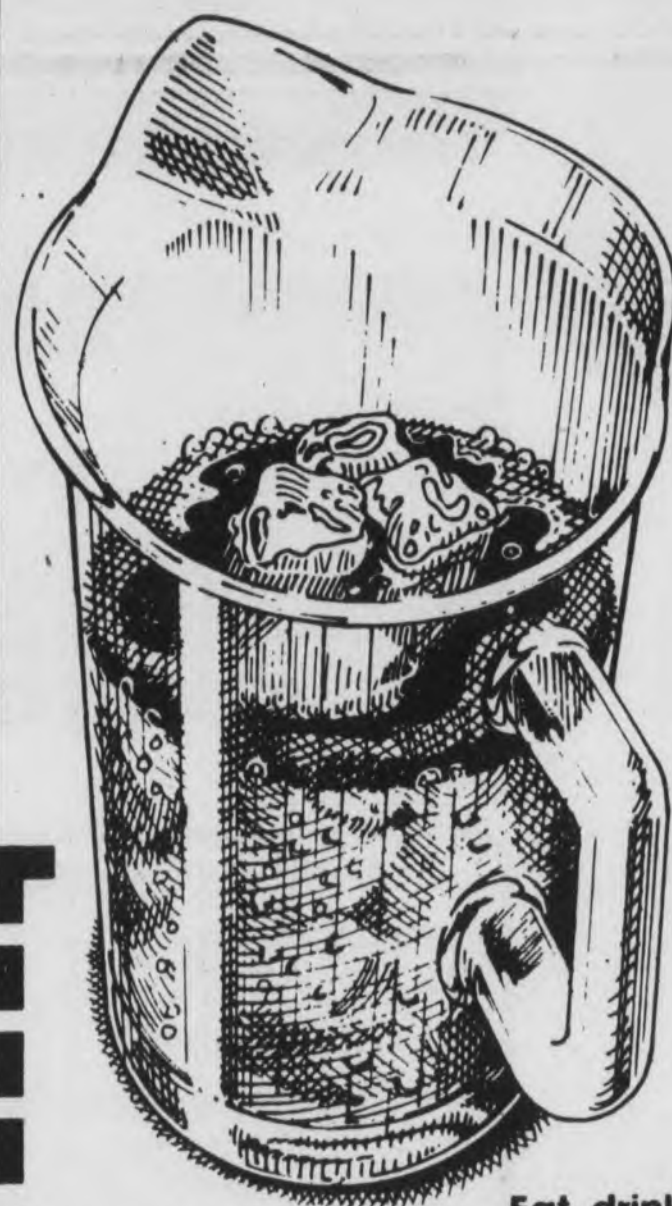
SMU opened its season with a 110-86 loss to Kentucky and also lost to Texas Lutheran, 111-77, Monday night. SMU will play Kansas tonight in Lawrence before coming to Manhattan.

The Mustangs rely on the productions of forwards Joe Swedlund and Jeff Swanson, who are averaging 19 and 16 points, respectively. Also expected to bolster the SMU attack is Reggie Franklin, who has been outstanding coming off the bench.

The K-State junior varsity team will entertain the William Jewell College jayvees in the 5:15 preliminary game.

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Chris Williams

Who's got the Heisman?

Now that the regular college football season is over, the next bit of speculation hovers over who will be named this year's Heisman Trophy winner.

This year's crop of players is a good one, but the battle seems to have been narrowed down to two

Offsides

players, Earl Campbell of Texas and Terry Miller of Oklahoma State.

At the beginning of the season, the list was obviously longer, but circumstances have eliminated some players.

Gifford Neilson of Brigham Young was thought to be a front runner, but a knee injury terminated his season early and he was unable to demonstrate how good he really is.

A NAME that popped up but not many people heard of until recently was Doug Williams of Grambling. Williams has thrown for 91 touchdowns and over 8,000 yards during his tenure at Grambling, but critics are quick to point out that Grambling is not in a powerhouse conference and Williams has not proven himself against teams such as Alabama or Oklahoma. Still, he was chosen the Associated Press All-American quarterback and he might still have a chance for the Heisman.

That leaves us with Campbell and Miller, a choice that not too many coaches would mind having to decide who they would want playing for them.

Campbell finished the year for the Longhorns as the nation's leading rusher with over 1,700 yards. Texas is undefeated, ranked number one in the nation,

as is the favorite in the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame.

MILLER, on the other hand, finished third in the nation in rushing with over 1,600 yards, including 19 consecutive games rushing for 100 or more yards per game. Oklahoma State finished 4-7 for the year and 2-5 in the Big Eight.

Now the speculation begins. What might have happened if Miller had been running for Texas and Campbell for Oklahoma State. Would the statistics be the same? What if Miller had the line blocking for him that Campbell had? And could Campbell still have accumulated the yards at Oklahoma State that he did at Texas?

Chances are they both could have run equally as well at both schools. But the Heisman Trophy committee will probably look at the contributions both players made for each team. And they will look at how they did against

comparable teams, such as Oklahoma and Arkansas.

IT'S FUNNY, but whoever wins the award will have to tangle with the "Heisman Trophy syndrome", a mythical jinx that used to plague former college standouts in the pros.

Steve Owens, Steve Spurrier, Jim Plunkett and Pat Sullivan made names for themselves in college, but except for Owens, didn't do too much in the pros.

But recent winners such as Archie Griffin, Johnny Rodgers, and Tony Dorsett are big names in professional football and along with old timers Roger Staubach and O. J. Simpson, are slowly dispelling the idea that the Heisman is just a thing to think about, and a player would just as soon not have it.

The speculation will continue about this year's winner, but to me, the winner would have to be Earl Campbell, with a special pat on the back to Terry Miller for a job also well done.

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The Lord is not slack concerning his promises. II Peter 3:9

But the choice is ours. Jesus will return for those that choose God one day which will come as "a thief in the night" (that is, unexpectedly). Those who are not ready will be left out by their own choice. We know God's goodness and love. Through his word we seek to draw nearer to him. Don't you owe it to yourself to investigate his truth & understand what you might be missing—

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Campus—Harold Mitchell
Church of Christ
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Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening 7:30 p.m.

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He fills the place with laughter.
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Recreational Services

HAPPENINGS

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR DECEMBER

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	A.D.	PROG.	AQUA FIT.
THURSDAY 1	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00				6:30		
FRIDAY 2	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00				6:30	11:40	11:30
SATURDAY 3	1:00-3:30 CLOSED	1:00-3:30 CLOSED	1:00-3:30 CLOSED	1:00-3:30 CLOSED						
SUNDAY 4	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00						
MONDAY 5	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00				6:30	11:40	11:30
TUESDAY 6	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00				6:30		
WEDNESDAY 7	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00				6:30	11:40	11:30
THURSDAY 8	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00				6:30		
FRIDAY 9	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00				6:30	11:40	11:30
SATURDAY 10	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00						
SUNDAY 11	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00						
MONDAY 12	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00				6:30	11:40	11:30
TUESDAY 13	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00				6:30		
WEDNESDAY 14	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00				6:30	11:40	11:30
THURSDAY 15	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00				6:30		
FRIDAY 16	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 2:30-10:00				6:30	11:40	11:30
SATURDAY 17	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00						
SUNDAY 18	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00						
MONDAY 19	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00				6:30	11:40	11:30
TUESDAY 20	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00				6:30		
WEDNESDAY 21	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00				6:30	11:40	11:30
THURSDAY 22	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00				6:30		
FRIDAY 23	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
SATURDAY 24	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
SUNDAY 25	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						
MONDAY 26	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00				6:30	11:40	11:30
TUESDAY 27	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00				6:30		
WEDNESDAY 28	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00				6:30	11:40	11:30
THURSDAY 29	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00				6:30		
FRIDAY 30	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00				6:30	11:40	11:30
SATURDAY 31	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED						

Volleyball Playoffs have been posted and will be on the nights of December 6, 7, & 11. Water polo playoffs will be the nights of December 7, 11, & 12.

Intramural Basketball starts second semester with the Intramural Managers Meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 19, 1978. (All teams must have a manager present). Entry deadline is Friday, January 20, 1978 at 5:00 p.m. This deadline also includes water basketball.

Helpful Information for those who exercise outdoors.

WIND CHILL CHART											
Wind in miles per hour											
	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	
35	33	21	16	12	7	5	3	1	1	0	
30	27	16	11	3	0	-2	-4	-4	-6	-7	
25	21	9	1	-4	-7	-11	-13	-15	-17	-17	
20	16	2	-6	-9	-15	-18	-20	-22	-24	-24	
15	12	-2	-11	-17	-22	-26	-27	-29	-31	-31	
10	7	-9	-18	-24	-29	-33	-35	-36	-38	-38	
5	1	-15	-25	-32	-37	-41	-43	-45	-46	-47	
0	-6	-22	-33	-40	-45	-49	-52	-54	-54	-56	
-5	-11	-27	-40	-46	-52	-56	-60	-62	-63	-63	
-10	-15	-31	-45	-52	-58	-63	-67	-69	-70	-70	
-15	-20	-38	-51	-60	-67	-70	-72	-76	-78	-79	
-20	-26	-45	-60	-68	-75	-78	-83	-87	-87	-88	
-25	-31	-52	-65	-76	-83	-87	-90	-94	-94	-96	
-30	-35	-58	-70	-81	-89	-94	-98	-101	-101	-103	
-35	-41	-64	-78	-88	-96	-101	-105	-107	-108	-110	
-40	-47	-70	-85	-96	-104	-109	-113	-116	-118	-120	
-45	-54	-77	-90	-103	-112	-117	-123	-128	-128	-128	

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Photo by Cort Anderson

HEAVENLY COLLECTION. . . Home economics dean Ruth Hoeflin shows off some of the 450 angels she has collected. Hoeflin has invited more than 700 persons to come to a Christmas tea and look at her collection.

Angels captivate Christmas spirit for University dean

By KARMA OVERMILLER
Collegian Reporter

Not all angels are in heaven, according to the dean of the College of Home Economics, who will celebrate Christmas at home with 450 of them.

Ruth Hoeflin has put Christmas trees in four rooms, each decorated with angels of the same color. Her collection is the largest in the Manhattan area.

Hoeflin's collection includes angels from several countries and origins. One angel she owns is hand-blown glass angel her nephew made for her and two others were created as originals for her.

SHE ALSO has some valuable angels she has purchased or that have been given to her. She paid \$400 for one of Steuben glass. Last year she bought one of porcelain and has two ceramic signed Italian angels which were given to

her. She recently received an angel from Switzerland.

"I didn't realize I had a collection until eight or nine years ago when someone asked me how many angels I had," Hoeflin said. "So I counted them and had 96. Then for Christmas that year Dean (Doretta) Hoffman (former home economics dean) gave me four tiny little angels to make my first hundred."

"Since then everyone has been adding to my collection—oh, I buy some that I really like and can't live without."

Hoeflin belongs to a Colorado angels collectors club and has one of the club's larger collections.

TO SHOW OFF the collection, Hoeflin hosts an annual Christmas tea in her home. This year she

invited 703 guests to come Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday to see the angels.

Hoeflin started her annual tradition in 1959 as a "thank you" to the faculty and secretaries when she was acting dean. About 100 guests showed up.

"The next year someone asked me when I was having my annual Christmas party," she said. "I didn't even know I had an annual party so that's how it got started and has gradually gotten bigger. Last year there were 600 (guests) and this year 703."

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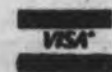


TUESDAY DEC. 6th, from 10:00 a.m.-8 p.m. is our THINK SNOW sale. Prices for this day only will go down between 10%-75%. Remember, when you THINK SNOW, think BREAKAWAY WEST.



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(5:00-7:00)

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HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Ride Our Bus To The Game Tomorrow!

SOUTH AFRICA: LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA

LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA IS A FILM THAT DEPICTS THE POVERTY AND OPPRESSION OF MILLIONS OF BLACKS IN SOUTH AFRICA, ONE OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST COUNTRIES. A MINORITY OF 4 MILLION WHITES MONOPOLIZE POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER, AND THROUGH A SYSTEM OF REPRESSIVE LAWS AND THE APPARATUS OF A POLICE STATE, CONTROL 18 MILLION BLACKS, TWO MILLION COLOURED, AND THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION ASIANS IN A SEGREGATED APARTHEID SOCIETY. ABOUT HALF THE BLACKS ARE CROWDED INTO 13% OF THE LAND AREA. THE REST LIVE WITHOUT LEGAL RIGHTS IN URBAN AREAS AS CHEAP MASS LABOR FOR WHITE MINES AND FACTORIES, AND SERVANTS TO THE WHITE ELITE.

(from American Baptist Films' Leader's Guide for this film)

FREE FILM **MONDAY, DECEMBER 5**
Discussion after each showing **K-State UNION FORUM HALL**
12:30 & 7:30 PM

Issues & Ideas
American Baptist Campus Ministry
Colloquium on Alternatives for Human Survival

1002 TB

Vorster calls win an endorsement of 'white power'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Prime Minister John Vorster Thursday hailed his record-breaking election victory as a resounding endorsement of his white-power policies and rejection of foreign "meddling" in South African affairs. The leader of the liberal opposition warned of a "hardening of race attitudes."

"I'm deeply thankful, very, very deeply thankful, that this has happened," said Vorster as election results indicated that white voters had answered his summons to rally behind his government at a time its apartheid policies are coming under increasing fire abroad.

"I think the electorate has spoken louder than any man could ever have spoken in any circumstances," he said.

The final tally in Wednesday's election gave the ruling National Party 134 seats in the 165-seat parliament, more than the "Nats" have ever held in the nearly 30 years they have dominated South African politics. The party won 116 seats in the last election in 1974.

SECOND PLACE, and the status of official opposition, passed from the centrist New Republic Party to the liberal Progressive Federal Party.

The PFP, which advocates sharing power with the country's 19 million blacks, won 17 seats while the NRP dropped from 23 to 10 seats.

The conservative South African Party won three seats, while the ultrarightist and openly racist Reformed National Party failed to bring in any of its 56 candidates.

Progressive Federal Party leader Colin Eglin, 52, predicted "more authoritarianism and a hardening of race attitudes" with the Nationals' landslide victory. He pledged that his party will present a viable alternative to the government's apartheid policy.

The blacks—as well as 2.7 million "coloreds" (persons of mixed blood) and 750,000 Asians—are not allowed to vote, although Vorster has proposed setting up separate parliaments for the coloreds and Asians. The blacks are officially regarded as citizens of tribal "homelands," not of South Africa.

Vorster called the election 18 months ahead of schedule, asking whites to reject foreign "meddling" in South African affairs and to give the green light to his separate-parliament plan.

Communist leader confers with Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI and Edward Gieriek, the first Polish Communist Party chief to visit a pope, pledged themselves Thursday to church-state cooperation in heavily Roman Catholic Poland and a common pursuit of world peace.

"We are certain that we can assure you today that the church is ready to offer to the Polish society a positive contribution," the pope said in a formal speech during his 80-minute meeting with Gieriek.

"The Catholic church does not ask privileges, but only the right to be itself and the possibility of carrying out without hindrance the functions which are proper to it ..." the pontiff said.

GIEREK responded "in the spirit of traditional Polish tolerance, we are promoting a state in which there is no conflict between church and state. What we want is to work together for the realization of common national objectives."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

10x55 SKYLINE, living room extension, air conditioned, partially furnished, shed, skirled, move in January. Call 776-4325 evenings. (60-69)

POCKET WATCHES, chains, jewelry, turquoise, antique stick pins, rings, belt buckles, antique purses, crystal pendants. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro and Old Town Mall. (62-78)

1962 Volvo for sale. Runs good. 539-8005. (62-66)

TAPESTRIES, PITCHER and bowl sets, oil lamps, printers trays, antique clocks, spittoons, peanut machines, steins, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro and Old Town Mall. (62-66)

1973 12x65 mobile home, furnished. Call 532-5823; after 5:30, 537-7529. (63-66)

10x50 DETROITER, washer and dryer, AC, skirled, partially furnished; Lot 22, Dave's Mobile Homes, 776-8954. (63-67)

1970 MOBILE home, well kept, two bedroom, bath and a half, furnished, air conditioner, washer/dryer, nice large lot. 532-6128 or after 6 p.m. 539-6800. (63-66)

14x60 CHAMPION, central air, fully carpeted, appliances, drapes, storm windows, storage shed, skirled, anchored, porch, lots of extras. 776-6165. (63-72)

BLACK LABRADOR—Irish Setter pups. Call after 5:00. 537-1892. (64-66)

LARGE MOBILE home. Three bedroom, fully furnished, central air, fully carpeted. Located in Blue Valley Trailer Court. \$3700. 776-3727. (64-66)

MARANTZ 2270 receiver, 70 watts RMS, \$260. Panasonic RS 805 recording 8-track tape deck, \$60. Both perfect. 537-9226. (64-66)

CHEAP STOVE for sale. Hotpoint 40" electric range, works well, storage drawers. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3389. (64-68)

WHISTLER RADAR Eye, used seven months—\$85. No false notes! 70" Western wood slalom w/case. Used once, \$100. 537-0479. (64-68)

1968 DELTA 88 Olds. Good condition. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Very reliable. Good starter in cold weather. \$325. 776-3797. (64-68)

MUST SELL 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, power, steering, air conditioned, V-8, AM-FM stereo, eight track. Reasonable. 537-7173. (64-68)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (64-68)

TWO MAXIMUS three-way speakers, walnut veneer cabinets. Excellent condition. Must sell soon. Call 539-8676. (64-67)

1973 MAZDA RX-3, rotary engine, new tires, in very good shape. See at 492 Poliska or call 537-9317. (64-68)

1972 14x70 mobile home, three bedroom, two baths, central air. Call 539-1866. (64-68)

CRAIG FM-8-track stereo and two powerplay speakers. Will separate. 776-6580, 6-9 p.m., ask for Doug. (65-67)

GUJAR-AQUARIUM: Guitar with case, plays, sounds, and looks excellent. Ten gallon aquarium setup, includes everything. Must sell. Call 776-0073. (65-67)

1971 12x55 mobile home. Excellent condition. Country living, low lot rent, storage shed, fenced yard. 539-1405 anytime after 5 p.m. (65-69)

BOWMAN AM-FM, 23 channel CB, in dash—\$95. JIL, AM-FM, 8-track, 23 channel CB—\$100. Bob, 537-8764. (65-69)

BLONDE MALE cocker Spaniel, eight months old, house broken, has shots. AKC registered. Call 1-762-2084 after 5. (66-67)

73 TRANS AM with in dash cassette stereo, coax speakers, two pair driving lights, CB radio and more. Car and accessories sold together or separately. Call Dave, 537-8358. (66-70)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Business and Scientific Calculators In Stock at Low Discount Prices 539-5958

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make nice Christmas gifts. Come to Kedzie 103. (66-76)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Air Force wool trousers, khaki trousers, khaki shirts. Small sizes \$1.95. Overcoats \$7.95 to \$12.95. Wool scarves, mittens, socks, gloves. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2378. (66-76)

1972 SUZUKI, like new, 700 actual miles, must sell, call 776-5099. (66-70)

MUST SELL: 1965 Olds, Dynamic 88. Needs some work. \$100 or best offer. Call 776-4972. (66-70)

HELP WANTED

WANT TYPESETTER, part-time. Need typing ability. May require odd hours. Send resume to AG Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. (61-66)

PUBLIC RELATIONS person: Cross-Cultural Studies Program needs a team member to work with Doug Boyd, world traveler, writer, lecturer, author (Rolling Thunder and Swami). Work consists of public relations activities, arranging workshops, talks, travel and research details, and communicating with all sorts of people in all sorts of places. Qualifications: Must be an optimist, be adventure oriented and cause oriented, buoyant, liberal and tolerant. Must be free of self-imposed limitations. Must like to type, write, and talk. Must not have any dependents or depend upon anyone (except everyone). Must not be embarrassed about charity or compassion or "ego trips" or the concept of world service. Pay: Beginning small basic salary plus additional logistic considerations and financial benefits. Eventual unlimited opportunities for giving and "receiving." Write to: Cross-Cultural Studies Program, Box 4234, Topeka, 66604. Include stamped envelope, address and telephone number. (62-66)

WANTED SALESMAN: Either part time or full time, installer, management opportunities. Apply at Tech Electronics Warehouse, 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd., across from Vista Drive-In. (64-68)

KNOWLEDGABLE HORSE person needed for part-time retail sales, mornings only. Must know English and Western tack, etc. Apply 106 N. 3rd St., L & L Saddlery. (66-68)

FEMALE TEEN Outreach director. \$225 month. 20 hrs. week. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Contact Tony Jurich, 532-5510. Resume needed. Deadline Dec. 9, 1977. (66-68)

CHILI SUPPER

SUNDAY, DEC. 4 5-7 p.m. WEBER HALL

Tickets \$1.50 Adults—\$1.00 Children

Available at the door or from any Alpha Zeta member.

sponsored by: Alpha Zeta Agricultural Honorary and the Manhattan Safeway Store.

SHETLAND WOOL SWEATERS

Imported from Great Britain. Pull Over-Crew Neck. Lemon—Heather Blue—Crimson—Oatmeal Special Purchase \$24.99

L & L SADDLERY

Open weeknights till 9:00 till X-mas. 106 N. 3rd St.

I AM SOMEBODY

A Christain Search for Identity and Self-Acceptance for Singles

210 S. MANHATTAN, SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.

Manhattan Wesleyan Church

MAID/HOUSEKEEPER, 3-4 hr. a week on Tuesday or Thursday. Mornings preferably. Call 776-6584. (64-66)

BOCKERS II: Bartenders, cocktail servers. Part-time, evenings. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (65-69)

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring full and part-time grill help. Hours are flexible. We have openings days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person. (65-69)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (25f)

2 BEDROOM Duplex Available December 1. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, gas heat, carpeted, drapes, well insulated, Lease 230.00. Phone 539-6360 after 4:30. (57-66)

NEW TWO bedroom duplex, carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hook-up, family room w/fireplace. Deck, full basement, garage. West of stadium. Available Dec. 17. \$300. 537-2906. (62-66)

MOVE IN today. Entire first floor. Nicely furnished. 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hook-up. Storage, basement, porch, parking. Ideal for small family or 2-3 singles. Evenings 539-4904. (63-76)

(Continued on page 15)

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL



"CAR WASH".....where, between the hours of 9 and 5 anything can happen... and usually does!

SUNDAY

7:00 9:30

ADULTS \$1.25

Dec. 6 Bugsy Malone/Little Caesar

TEXACO

takes you to the Met for an enjoyable experience

All live on radio, direct from the Metropolitan Opera House

SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	P.M. (C.T.)
1977			
Dec. 3	RIGOLETTO	Verdi	1:00
Dec. 10	PETER GRIMES	Britten	1:00
Dec. 17	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Puccini	1:00
Dec. 24	LA BOHEME	Puccini	1:00
Dec. 31	LA TRAVIATA	Verdi	1:00
1978			
Jan. 7	DER ROSENKAVALIER	Strauss	12:30
Jan. 14	IL TROVATORE	Verdi	1:00
Jan. 21	TANNHAUSER	Wagner	12:30
Jan. 28	THAIS	Massenet	1:00
Feb. 4	OTELLO	Verdi	1:00
Feb. 11	ADRIANA LEKOUVREUR	Gilea	1:00
Feb. 18	EUGENE ONEGIN	Tchaikovsky	1:00
Feb. 25	BORIS GODUNOV	Mussorgsky	1:00
Mar. 4	PELLAS ET MELISANDE	Debussy	12:30
Mar. 11	LA FAVORITA	Donizetti	1:00
Mar. 18	L'ELISIR D'AMORE	Donizetti	1:00
Mar. 25	DON GIOVANNI	Mozart	1:00
Apr. 1	DIE FRAU OHNE SCHATTEN	Strauss	1:00
Apr. 8	TOSCA	Puccini	1:00
Apr. 15	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA	Mascagni	1:00
	PAGLIACCI	Leoncavallo	



Schedule Subject to Change

SPECIAL LIVE TELEVISION PRODUCTIONS ON PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

Don Giovanni—March 16, 1978 (Thursday)

Cavalleria Rusticana/Pagliacci—Apr. 5, 1978 (Wed.)

Please send quiz questions to Texaco Opera Quiz, 135 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017

TUNE IN RADIO KMAN 1350

(Continued from page 14)

ROOMS ACROSS from City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (59-73)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, suitable for 3 or 4. Stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, off street parking, water and heat furnished, walking distance to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$270. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (63-72)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now and Jan. 1. Close to KSU, Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. 537-2344. (64-71)

ROOM FOR rent, female, \$70, utilities paid. 724 Ratone, 539-3324, 3:00-8:00 p.m. (64-66)

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester, furnished, two bedroom mobile home one mile from campus. Single students or married couple. No pets. \$120. Call 537-8389. (64-66)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two full baths, furnished, for six to eight people, 1203 Thurston. Available Dec. 15. Call 537-4648 for more information and appointment. (65-69)

WILDCAT CREEK Now Leasing one and two bedroom apartments

for spring semester.
Free shuttle service to
campus 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
See at 1413 Cambridge
or call 539-2951

SANTA SUITS for rent. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Large selections of costumes for all occasions. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

A very few graduating seniors will make limited availability in 3 of the Wildcat Inn Complexes \$162.90 mo. to \$181.90 a mo.

includes Apartment, furniture, carpets, drapes and water. Available Jan. 1, '78 thru May 31, '78 Longer if desired.

Call
"Celeste"
539-5001

NEW, FURNISHED, two bedroom basement apartment. Clean, new appliances, quiet street, close to campus. \$200. 776-4180. (66-70)

OFFICE SPACE: 750 sq. ft. now available in Ulrich Building, 4th and Poyntz. Newly remodeled suite of offices with Poyntz Ave. street exposure. Call to see. 776-4709 or 539-6563 after 5. (66-70)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublease for spring semester. Option for next year. Carpet, paneling, very clean. Better check this one out. Call 776-0471 evenings. (66-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES to share large furnished house; private bedrooms, more. \$80, most bills paid, 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (59-73)

MALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. \$86 month. Call Jim, 776-0535. (60-69)

MALE to share furnished apartment for spring semester. \$100 a month, utilities paid, private room. Call Kevin, 776-3599. (62-66)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice two bedroom apartment. \$80 plus utilities. Call 776-0710. (62-66)

MALE to share two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. \$100 per month includes utilities. Call Kent 776-1902. (62-66)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester or now. Comfortable house, furnished, close to campus and Aggie, \$75 a month, no pets, call Jamie at 539-8023 after 5:00. (63-66)

MALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Call Steve, 776-0978. (64-66)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for three males. Large new home shared with two college students. Separate rooms, kitchen to use, utilities paid, deposit required. Call Mike or Brad after 6:00 for appointment. 537-4477. (64-73)

FEMALE to share large luxury furnished apartment close to campus. \$75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 539-8329. (64-71)

FEMALE to share large furnished apartment, walk to campus. \$85/month with utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (64-71)

TWO FEMALES to share furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$78/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call after five. 776-7339. (64-66)

MALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Rent \$70 per month. Call Brent, 537-8367. (64-66)

MALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$85 month. Call Mike, 776-6183. (64-66)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$73 per month plus electricity. Starting January. Phone 776-3614. (65-67)

NEED CHRISTIAN roommate for spring semester. Furnished basement apartment Northeast of campus. \$50/month. Call Richard evenings 5-8 at 539-8880. (65-66)

FEMALE to share nice house in West Manhattan. Large fenced yard, plenty of privacy, lots more, \$100, half utilities. 537-7932. (65-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment for spring semester. \$52.50 plus utilities, per month. Call 537-8160. (65-69)

ONE OR two females to share two bedroom mobile home. Low rent and utilities. 539-7312. (65-67)

MALE to share furnished apartment. Walk to campus. \$80, gas paid. Call 539-2663 or 537-8382. (66-71)

FREE RENT (December) Need male roommate. House at Tuttle Creek, own bedroom. Two living rooms, dishwasher and more. \$60 plus utilities. Call 776-1821 after 4:00. (66-69)

FEMALE to share large apartment close to campus and Aggie. Own private bedroom (will need bedroom furniture). \$75 month plus 1/4 utilities. Please call 539-3335. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom trailer at Redbud Estates. Rent \$85, including washer/dryer. Most bills paid. 537-9824. (66-70)

ROOMMATE to share nice mobile home. \$65 and one half utilities. Halfway studios, engineering major preferred. Call Don after 6:00 p.m. 776-4920. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATES to share three bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. \$60 month, utilities paid. Call John, 537-7973. (66-69)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

USED—ARMY field jackets, wool greatcoats, navy peacoats, wool shirts, fatigues and shirts, khakis. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

NEED A reason to go to Kite's? Today is "Thank God for Kite's Day!" (66)

HUGE ASSORTMENT used paperback books, records, tapes, comics, beer trays, magazines, buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, and Old Town Mall. (62-66)

OFF-CAMPUS students: Please pick up proofs at Blaker's. (64-66)

IN TIME for Christmas, Bill's Bike Shop now carries Connelly water ski products—skis, ropes, vests. Order now. 537-1510. (64-66)

GUITARS, BANJOS, dulcimers, mandolins, books, and accessories at Strings 'N Things. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (65-71)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purple. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Phillip C. Krug, Ronald L. Kutter, Walter G. Lammert, Mary R. Landau, Warren C. Lantz, Debra D. Lauck, Cindy D. Lawrence, Ann J. Leach, Larry D. Leonard, William J. Latham, Kirk R. Lett, Ronald M. Lichtenhan, Christopher Lutzan, Leslie D. Lindenmuth, Jay E. Linder, William L. Lockyear. (65-67)

DEADLINE for off-campus Royal Purple pictures to be taken has been extended to today. (66)

SHORT ON Christmas ideas? Send a subscription to the Collegian and we will mail a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall 103. (66-76)

20% OFF shirts, transfers and posters through Xmas. Community Chest, 1204 Moro. (Through the Record Store.) (66-71)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4899, 317 Houston. (23f)

OLD TOWN Leather Shop is now taking special orders for Christmas. Orders must be placed before Dec. 10 to insure Christmas delivery. A Tandy Leather dealer's store. Old Town Mall, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd., Ph. 539-6578. (64-71)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

FOR MARY Kay Cosmetics call: Sheila Angeli—539-2856; Vickie Angeli—776-3413; Sue Feighny—776-7590; Bev Ines—1-494-2464; Karen Swanson—539-4065. (62-66)

J&L BUG Service, VW parts and repair at reasonable prices. Only seven miles east of Manhattan. We fix it right the first time; try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2388. (62-71)

XMAS SHOPPING is fun at Mom and Pop's in Flea Market behind Sears, weekends. China bells, coffee grinder, peanut machine and more. 539-2154. (65-66)

FOUND

SILVER PIERCED earring. Claim and identify in Psychology Dept., Room 207, Anderson. (65-67)

GIRL'S ONE piece swim suit. Sidewalk by Boyd Hall. Claim and identify at 904 Haymaker. (65-67)

TWO PAIR man's black gloves, found in Weber Hall. Claim and identify in Waters 117. (65-67)

CALCULATOR LEFT in Eisenhower Hall. Please claim in Eisenhower 113. (65-67)

TWO TICKETS to McCain Auditorium attraction. Call 776-3073. (66-68)

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED to Boston or thereabouts. Share driving and expenses. Leaving December 21 or 22. See Pete in Kedzie 211A. (64-66)

DOCTORAL STUDENT in History needs to borrow, rent, or buy a 35mm microfilm reader for dissertation project immediately. 532-6730; after 4:00, 537-2568. (64-66)

DESPERATE—NEED three basketball tickets to K.S.U.—Southern Methodist game on Sat., Dec. 3. Call after 4:00 p.m., 537-8468. (64-66)

HOUSE SITTER from Dec. 24 to Jan. 16. Only need to buy your own food and take care of two lovable poodles. Must be responsible and animal lover. Call after 5 p.m. 539-1808. (64-67)

FREE

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Seven weeks old. Call 1-486-3395 after 5:00 p.m. (62-68)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, YOU'VE seen the real, now buy the best at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Our scrimshaw is presently being sold in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. (62-76)

OFF-CAMPUS students: Please pick up proofs at Blaker's. (64-66)

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS: We have the strings and accessories that you need. Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (65-71)

STRAIGHT DAY

A Gay Lineup Of Stars To Amaze And Amuse . . .

In Lovely Topeka, Dec. 5
Details Monday

DEADLINE for off-campus Royal Purple pictures to be taken has been extended to today. (66)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice Christmas gift. Send one to an interested friend or parent. We will mail a card announcing your gift. (66-76)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENTS—FACULTY—Your own business! Will not interfere, part-time, from home, national corporation doing \$200 million annually. 1-813-625-6188 for interview. (62-66)

PERSONAL

THE MEN of Kappa Kappa Psi would like to express our deep appreciation to our Tau Beta Sigma sister chapter for all their help in making the Big Dance a success. Looking forward to caroling and pledge parties in the near future. The men from Epsilon Pi Chapter once again say a Big Band Boo' Yea Thank You. (66)

KAYREN: SATURDAY'S the day! Have faith! The kid's gonna do it this time!!! Look out A.C.F.A., future grand champion Olaf's on the way!! Love Hamus, Waldo, and Aztec. (66)

TO GENE—"O" Happy 20th old man. "You and me, sounds pretty good, huh?" I love you. Your Baby doll. (66)

SEATON SLEEPY—Wake up. You win some, you lose some. Happy Birthday anyway. Geo. Sleepy. (66)

C.J. HOW'S this for not conforming to society. I love you! Brownie, P.S. But, don't get any ideas about cashing in on your bet. Although . . . (66)

MS. STOVEPIPE: Congrats, Deb., on getting accepted into Research Med. Center. I knew you would make it, babe, you always were smart! Stay in the headlines, cutie. A KU Jock. (66)

TO THE friends and classmates of Stephen Douglas, we want to thank you for the friendship you shared and support you gave over the past three years. The spirit of the Straube boys will especially linger long with us. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Douglas, Wanda and Andy. (66)

FREE OVER the phone sex instructions. Knowledge unlimited. Ask for Sponges. 776-3663. (66-67)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sue: We do thank God for your work of faith and labor of love and steadfastness of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ. From Bonnie K., Bonnie D., Kathy and Rachel. (66)

TO JAN—Ahh . . . Not every week is like last week. We'll be there to party hardy on your 19th. Love, Chubba, Spud, and Woman. (66)

LOST

SIX MONTH old Beagle. Vicinity of high school. Reward. Please call 539-1789. (65-66)

NOVEMBER 21: One large bag of duck decoys. Reward. Call Mark, 539-1631. (65-66)

BROWN BILLFOLD with I.D. card, license and basketball ticket. Contact Robert Justus at 539-7491. (65-66)

BOX OF slides. If found please call 532-5772. (66-68)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (66)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (66)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (66)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Bresford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (66)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education

Classes 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service

11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—

Call 537-7979 or

Bell Taxi 537-2080

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 8:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (66)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Denforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (66)

Crestview Christian Church

4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
776-3798

Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Vespers 7:00 p.m.

James A. Allison,
Pastor

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (66)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m.; Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (66)

Second Sunday of Advent

1st Presbyterian Church

Celebration of Worship
at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"The Lord—in this place."
Church school at 9:50 a.m.

The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m., for the 11:00 o'clock service.

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship . . . 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (66)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 8:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-6865; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (66)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (66)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 8:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (66)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Egyptian god of pleasure | 52 Sicilian resort | 9 Opening |
| 1 Gods' cupbearer | 36 Not those | 53 Simple | 10 Zig— |
| 5 Begin to develop | 37 Famous British queen | 54 — Beame | 11 Beast of burden |
| 8 The — Strip | 40 Nest of pheasants | 55 Origin | 19 Beam |
| 12 Algerian city | 41 Tints the hair red | DOWN | 21 Girl's name |
| 13 Spanish hurrah | 45 Short distance | 1 Swine | 23 Dwelling |
| 14 Arrow poison | 47 — Guevara | 2 N.Y. canal | 24 Dollar bills |
| 15 Encircle | 49 Cattle (archaic) | 3 Farm feature | 25 Guided missile |
| 16 Hastened | 50 Uriah — | 4 Gifted | 26 "— Nostrum" |
| 17 Lower limbs | 51 Brightest star | 5 Fierce | 27 Gem |
| 18 Lady in Spain | | Adriatic | 28 Candidates for election |
| 20 Rip | | winds | 32 Wife of Isaac |
| 22 Olympia is its capital | | 6 Gums | 33 Reasoner |
| 26 Exchange medium | | 7 Body of a tooth | 35 Unpleasant |
| 29 "Three Men — Horse" | | 8 "— Archipelago" | 36 Definite article |
| 30 Of one only: comb. form | | | 38 Brisk |
| 31 Lacking feet | | | 39 Yonder |
| 32 Plant with bitter leaves | | | 42 Boy (Sp.) |
| 33 Travel slowly | | | 43 — Domini |
| 34 Drive into | | | 44 Chair or stool |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Mel Practiss Pre-med Student

Rich Meyerowitz



©1977 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Can't miss him on campus, always wears white.
Constantly being sought after by freshmen and transfer students who mistake him for ice-cream man.
Mel drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling. Can't afford to get filled up.
At last count he was in charge of 114 mice, 137 frogs and 240, uh...480 rabbits.
Spends spare time in library analyzing stitching on medical books.

Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

Kansas State **Collegian**

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December 5, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 67

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Refuse to join front

At Kansas State University December 2, 1977
Dimensions



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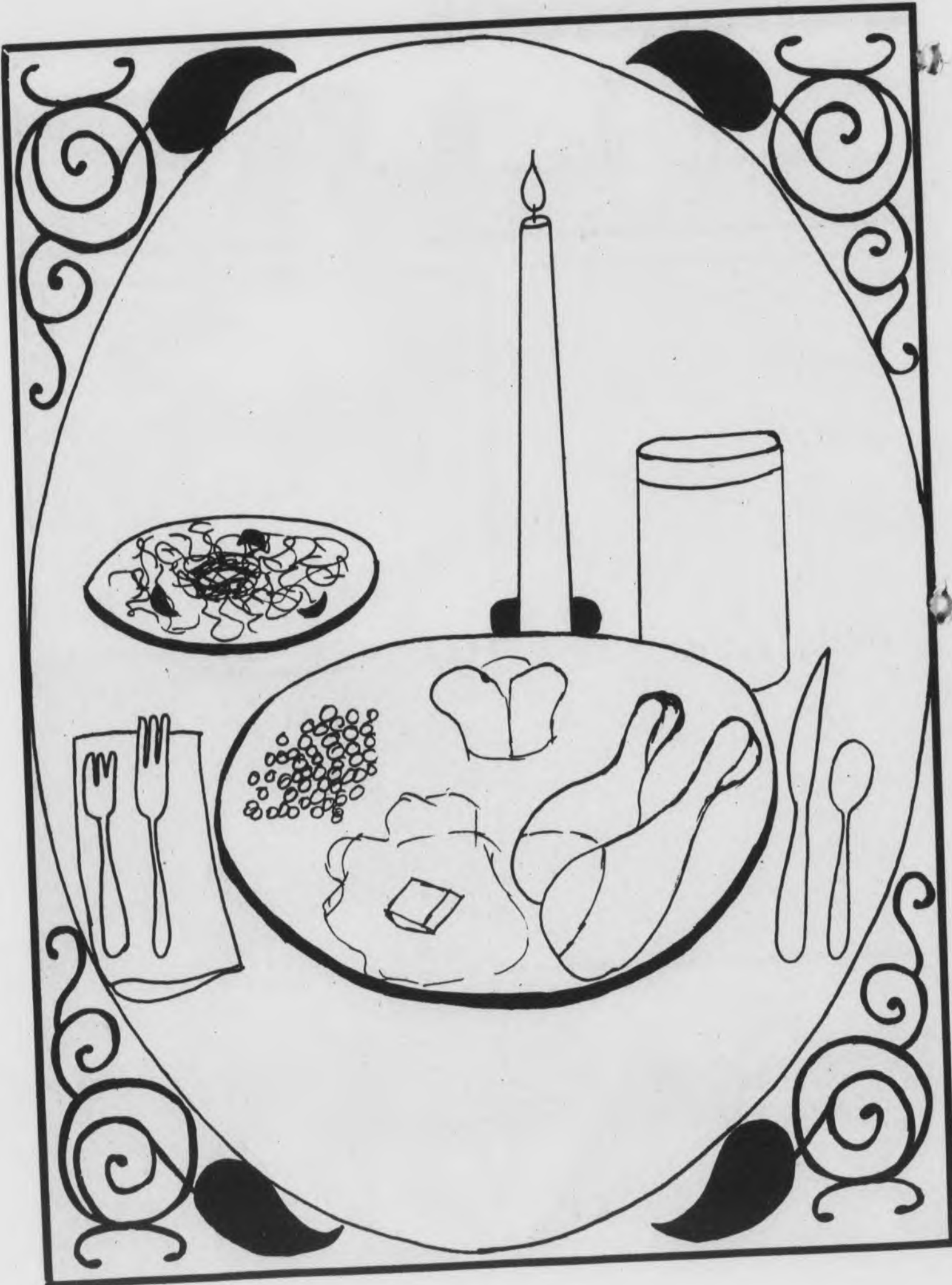
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Nutritional Awareness

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December 2, 1977

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Getting Back to the Basics

By Karla Engel

You are what you eat. Nutrition today can be narrowed down to that simple explanation.

Nutrition may be defined as the food you eat and how the body uses it, or it may be considered "the science of food and its relation to health."

Food supplies nutrients, and health is dependent on a balance supply of nutrients. Lack or excess of any one essential nutrient may seriously impair health. An imbalance among nutrients may also be dangerous.

Although it's known that each nutrient has a specific function, none of them acts alone. Therefore, it's best to consume many nutrients at a time. This happens when a variety of foods are eaten during a meal.

A varied diet assures the consumption of all the nutrients essential for well-being.

General guidelines for meeting

nutritional needs have been formulated. Currently, the guide used most often is the Basic Four Food Plan. This daily food guide is based on the special contributions that the foods in each of four groups make to well-being and health.

These four groups are: milk, meat, bread-cereal and vegetable-fruit.

Milk is the leading source of calcium, which is needed for bones and teeth. Milk substitutes include dried milk solids (non-fat dry milk), ice cream and all types of cheese. Cottage cheese is an inexpensive, yet adequately nutritional milk substitute.

Two or more servings of meat per day is also recommended. The meat group includes red meat, fish, shellfish, poultry or eggs.

"The meat group is the most expensive of the four, which leads to many diets that are deficient in

protein," said Dr. Kathleen Newell, associate professor in the department of foods and nutrition.

Newell suggested a way to bypass the cost obstacle by using meat alternatives. Some of these alternatives include dry beans and peas, lentils, peanut butter and nuts. Buying less tender cuts and ground meats, such as hamburger, will provide equal nutritional value at a lower cost.

Foods from the breads and cereals group will furnish worthwhile amounts of protein, iron, several of the B vitamins and food energy. Four or more servings a day will insure a nutritional balance if the product is whole grain, enriched or restored.

Four or more servings from the vegetable and fruit group will also fulfill the daily food requirement.

This group gets more specific in what different types of vegetables and fruits must be consumed.

It's good to include at least one serving of a good source of vitamin C every day, and a serving of a dark green or deep yellow vegetable at least every other day for Vitamin A.

It's easy to forget that the potato is included in this group: it's not in the breads and cereals group.

"Frozen, fresh and canned vegetables and fruits are comparable in nutrient value," Newell said.

The Basic Four is considered the simplest of the guides; therefore the one easiest to remember and the most readily followed. If foods from the four food groups are included in the suggested quantities, a large share of the needed nutrients will be provided.

Additional calories, if needed, may be obtained from fats, sweets and other foods.

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What goes on behind the serving lines?

By Valerie Pope

Not only does K-State offer a quality education, entertainment on and off campus, and exposure to different cultures, but also three nutritional meals a day for only a \$1.24 at Derby Food Center.

"We are not subsidized. We run on a budget of \$1.24 a day from each student," said Helen McManis, registered dietician.

Nutrition and economy are the prime concerns when the meals are planned for 2,250 students, McManis said.

"All of our fresh vegetables are washed and cut by hand. The meat is U.S.D.A. federally inspected and the mashed potatoes are made fresh and not from an instant mix. All breads and desserts are totally made from scratch," McManis said.

Techniques such as batch cookery, forecasting, and outage help the dieticians plan for the meals, she said.

"Not all students come to every meal. Only half come to breakfast. When students leave on the weekends and eat Wednesday dinner at their Greek houses, these become our light days and we experience an 'outage'," McManis said.

Outage helps to forecast the quantity of an item for that day.

The dieticians do batch cookery while the serving lines are open. This means to cook in large quantities.

"Dieticians are constantly cooking. Small amounts are cooked at a time and not one large batch cooked at one time," she said.

McManis finds that of those eating in Derby the men are more nutritionally

inclined than the women. Men select more balanced meals, they drink more milk and they eat more vegetables. Women do not choose the right foods because they are dieting, she said.

"We try to expose the student to a variety of foods and accommodate many different tastes," McManis said.

For instance, there is a list of non-pork eaters and a couple of vegetarians.

The menu usually consists of a choice between two meats, a starch, vegetable or soup, salad, bread and dessert. Also, there is a choice among tea, coffee, fruit drink and milk, she said.



Those tasty rolls did not just come from the bakery. They were carefully planned and prepared by dieticians and cooks as part of a nutritional diet.

"Of course there will be meals that a student does not like. But do you like everything that is served at home? I know I don't," McManis said.

"During a six-month period we never serve the exact meal more than once. We may have the same meat, but not with the same vegetable," she said.

Derby is open to criticism, which is one of the reasons a food committee was established. The food committee is made up of about 20 students from the four dorms.

"Through this committee we find out how we can better serve the students and improve our recipes," she said. "Right now they would like to see more fresh vegetables and fruits and fewer deep-fat fried foods. Students are becoming more nutrition conscious," McManis said.

Derby continues to experience some problems in the serving line. Students last in line have to wait for their food.

"This happens because the dieticians try to keep from overestimating," McManis said.

The food is prepared from recipes that have been collected from various students, dieticians and friends.

Plate surveys are taken to determine what the student does and does not like. As food trays are turned in on the belt, observations are made to determine what items were partially consumed or not consumed at all.

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Keep your body healthy the natural way

By Shelley Mitchell

When some people think of health foods, such things as soybeans, yogurt, roots and berries immediately enter their minds. But with more awareness of physical fitness and good nutrition, a person can now find health foods which both taste great and are good for them.

"It is important to differentiate between the stigma of 'health food' and 'healthy food,'" said Betty Franke, manager of Whole Foods Store.

Health foods put a lot of emphasis on protein since our bodies are made up of so much of it. They also substitute honey and whole grains for processed sugar and refined flour.

To Eddi Stillings, manager of Manhattan Health Foods, the idea is "to put less adulterated foods and no chemicals or preservatives, which we don't know the effects of, into our bodies."

It becomes clear when shopping in a health food store that there is a wide variety of healthy food items available. These might be teas, vitamins, whole grains, cereals, protein supplements, cheese without preservatives or artificial coloring and nutritious snacks. There are foods to cook with, spices and even ready-to-eat meals for people on the go.

Health food stores also carry many kinds of vitamins, but they do not prescribe them.

"When there is some sort of deficiency in our diet, our bodies will tell us little by little unusual aches and pains," Franke said. "No one knows more about our bodies than we do ourselves."

When there is nothing seriously wrong, vitamins can be helpful in filling these deficiencies.

Health foods are somewhat more expensive than regular grocery store foods because there is no mass production of such items.

According to Franke, the public gets what it asks for. Consumers don't want to shop every day. They prefer canned goods which can be left on the shelves for weeks or months. So the manufacturers add preservatives and other additives to make food more presentable. As a result, an excess of chemicals that our bodies don't need, and some which are feared harmful, are put in the foods we eat everyday.

When the health food craze began in the 60s, followers were primarily young people. However, according to Stillings, the age bracket now includes people from 18 to 60.

"Older people have become more

concerned with their health and young people have become more aware of their diets," she explained. Anyone interested in more nutritious eating by the use of health foods is advised to be sensible.

"Don't run to the cupboard and throw away stored foods," Franke said. "Begin by eliminating refined sugars and flours and by being aware of what you're eating."

Stillings suggests slowly adding certain nutrients and whole grains to the foods you're accustomed to eating. This means cutting out white breads and pastries and beginning to use whole wheat bread and cookies sweetened with honey.

There is a variety of educational and informative books at Manhattan health food stores which give complete explanations of eating right and staying healthy.

Stillings compares maintaining your body to keeping a car in good running order. You must maintain both to get the maximum amount of miles and enjoyment from them.

"Eating the right healthy foods will give you energy, vitality and health," Stillings said.



Here's to your health! With nuts, whole wheat flours and all kinds of nutritional foods.

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Nutritious Snacks for the

Junk Food Junkie

By Karma Overmiller

Pretzels and beer, popcorn and soda, chips and dip. These and other empty calorie snack foods are favorites of K-State students.

"Empty calorie foods offer a high number of calories in proportion to the nutrients they have," said Susan Owens, dietetics, restaurant and institutional management instructor.

"Students have grown up eating potato chips and they like these empty calorie snack foods, but they have few nutrients," she said.

Candy, rich pastries, cookies and pretzels may be satisfying but will not support their caloric content with important nutrients.

Owens said in order to get a more nutritional diet, people have to realize that it is not the quantity of the food eaten, but the quality.

Nutritionists used to stress the importance of three "good" meals a day and ignored the possibility that snacks could provide anything else but empty calories.

With the recognition that snacking is a way of life there is concern about the quality of snacks.

Many empty calorie foods can be improved by adding nutritional ingredients, said Doris Phillips, assistant foods and nutrition professor. Cookie recipes can be revised by adding peanut butter, dry milk, powdered orange drink or raisins.

Many of the processed snack foods have been fortified or enriched with vitamins and minerals to increase their nutritive value, she said.

These processed snack foods include cereal and cereal products, gelatin

products and individual packaged desserts.

The trend for increased use of snack foods has come from more working women, Phillips said. They tend to rely on convenience foods such as pop and candy to satisfy their families, whereas fresh fruit or raw vegetables would be better.

Snack foods are readily available with little or no preparation. Carrots, celery or other vegetables as well as fruits can be prepared in advance and stored until one is hungry or ready for a break.

Substitutions for empty calorie foods that have similar caloric values but better nutritional values are ice cream, cheeses, yogurt, raisins and raw vegetables.

Nuts, such as almonds, walnuts or peanuts and fresh fruits, especially apples or oranges, are good choices.

If weight control is important, substitutions must be carefully selected. "Calories are going to be calories," Phillips said.

"Experts have finally decided that carbohydrates are not bad for you," she said. There has been a myth that potatoes and bread are fattening and a way to lose weight was to cut them out of the diet, but they contain lots of vitamins and minerals. "If people would just cut out the fat they would have a better diet," she said.

Most empty calorie snacks are high in carbohydrates but are also extremely high in fat. The fat constitutes the majority of the calories in these foods because there are nine calories per gram of fat and four calories per

gram of carbohydrate and protein.

Snacks usually constitute one-third to one-fourth of the daily calorie intake. These snack foods should also furnish an equivalent amount of the day's allowances for protein, minerals and vitamins, Phillips said.



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'Tis the Seas and to be sensible in your r

By Jane Aylward

Eat, drink, and be merry! Everyone has heard this cliché and many people heed it during the holiday season—to excess. Consumption of foods, especially those low in nutritive value, like candy, rich desserts, alcoholic beverages and snack foods increases greatly during the holidays, according to Beth Fryer, professor of foods and nutrition at K-State.

"It (low nutritive value food) adds calories and there is some weight gain over the holidays due partly to this increase in consumption," Fryer said.

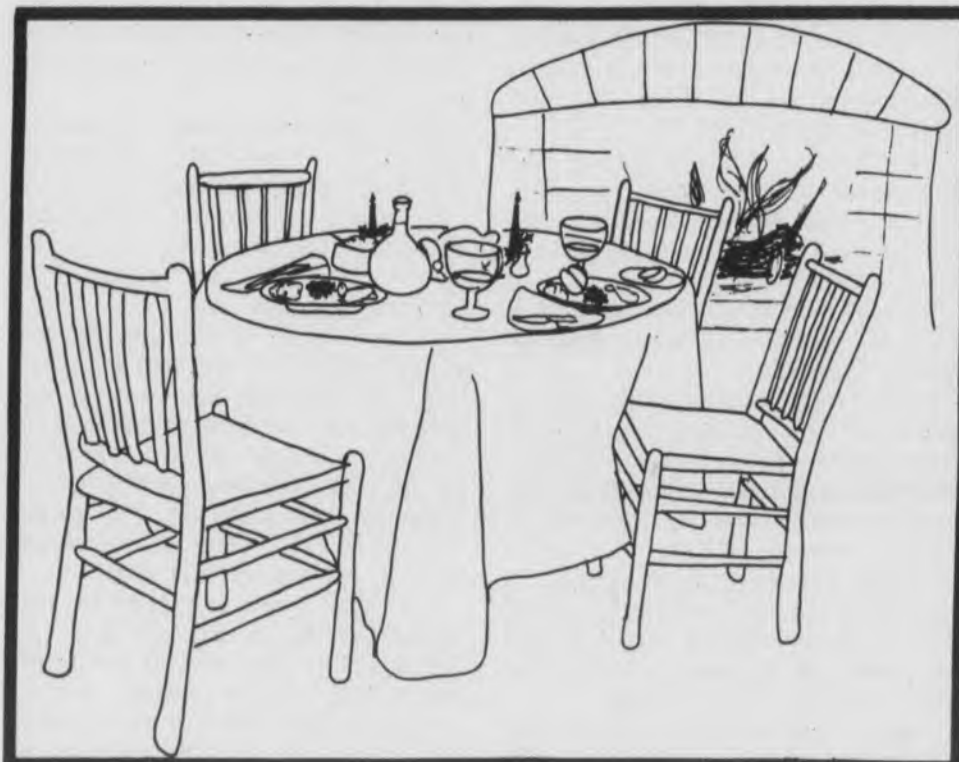
There is a spiraling consumption of non-nutritional foods in the American diet, according to L. M. Henderson, head of the department of biochemistry, University of Minnesota. According to Henderson, snacks vary widely in their nutrient content, but in unusual circumstances, such as the holidays, they can account for 30 percent of the calorie intake in a person's diet.

A hostess can do several things to help her guests from consuming too many calories, said Mary Clarke, K-State's extension specialist in nutrition education. She suggested that a hostess should always provide guests a low calorie dip and low calorie foods, such as cauliflower and carrot sticks, in addition to the usual potato chips.

Cottage cheese and yogurt can be substituted for the more fattening sour cream as bases in dips and similar foods, she said.

"During the holidays we overindulge ourselves and gain too many calories from carbohydrates, proteins, fat and alcohol," Clarke said. "These extra calories put on pounds that we may not shake later on."

"The hostess should allow guests to select small servings or let them refuse food," Clarke said. Many hostesses make their guests feel guilty about refusing food, because the hostess has gone to the trouble to prepare it, she added.



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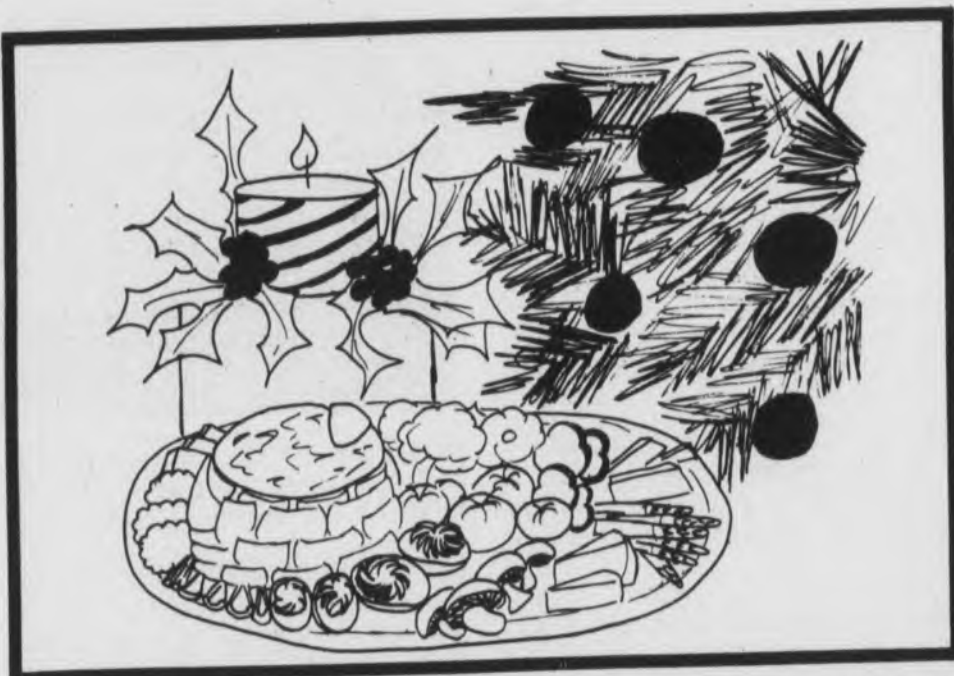
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The "feast and famine" approach to holiday eating should be avoided, Clarke warned. Eating a lot of calories and then trying to compensate by not eating at all leads to a see-saw type of dieting or a crash diet which isn't healthy, Clarke added.

Weight gain is a common health problem during the holidays, said Martha Olson, dietician at LaFene Student Health Center. People in the weight reduction program offered through LaFene didn't gain much weight over the holidays last year, though, she said.

"Proper eating behavior is the key to whether the person will gain weight over the holidays, and most students in the weight reduction program have developed control before the holiday season," Olson said.

Increased alcoholic consumption and the holiday season go hand in hand for many people. Alcohol is basically a source of calories and one or two daily cocktails can make the difference between the success and failure of a weight-control program, according to Harvard Professor of Nutrition Jean Mayer, author of "Human Nutrition."

"From a nutritional viewpoint, it is worth remembering

that with the exception of small amounts of B vitamins and traces of minerals in wine and beer, alcoholic beverages contain an appreciable number of calories and no nutrients," Mayer wrote.

The idea that calories in alcohol are not fattening has no basis in theory or fact and these beverages should be avoided by people watching their weight, according to Mayer.

Soft and hard drinks and snacks can safely provide substitute meals a few times a month, but people should choose foods daily that will provide more nutrients. This will insure their nutritional well being, Henderson wrote.

Children especially have a tendency to consume snack foods that contain calories and little else. Excess snacking by children can be kept to a minimum, by a little planning, according to Clarke. Raisins, peanuts, and nuts are replacements for foods high in sugar, Clarke said. Serving nuts in the shell, so that the persons eating them must shell their own, helps to reduce intake, she added.

Eat, drink, and be merry this holiday season, but be aware of the nutritional balance of the foods you eat.

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Give your Unborn Child the nutrition he needs

By Janet Helm

There is a certain responsibility that pregnant women have toward their unborn child. An expectant mother who eats right is more likely to have a comfortable pregnancy and deliver a healthy baby.

During pregnancy, women begin to nourish their unborn baby by way of the nutrients their body has in store. After that, the baby's healthy pattern of growth depends substantially on what the woman eats everyday.

Since the nutritional status is an important aspect of preparation for pregnancy, the poorly-nourished pregnant woman is in jeopardy both for her own well-being and for that of the fetus she is carrying. An adequate diet with emphasis on calories, protein and calcium is essential for growth of both mother and infant.

One specific way in which diet during pregnancy affects the outcome of pregnancy is seen in the relationship between maternal weight gain and infant birth weight, Robert Reeves, associate nutrition professor, said.

"Severe caloric restriction, which has been commonly recommended, is potentially harmful to the developing

fetus and to the mother," he said.

In addition, limited weight gain is accompanied by a restriction of other important nutrients needed for growth.

Reeves said the current recommended weight gain is between 20 and 27 pounds. An additional 300 calories per day is considered sufficient to achieve this weight gain.

Another cause of low birth weight in infants is the biological immaturity of a pregnant young adolescent (under 17 years old).

"Girls are at an increased risk if pregnancy occurs before their own growth has been completed," Reeves said.

Prior to age 17, nutrient requirements reflect the special demands of growth and maturation. The young adolescent tolerates caloric restriction poorly, and pregnancy imposes additional needs for calories and nutrients. Special attention should be paid to the dietary intake and food habits of women who enter pregnancy in a poor nutritional state.

Reeves said although the diet during pregnancy is important, good nutrition

during the whole life span of the mother is even more critical in its effect on the outcome of pregnancy.

During pregnancy, additional energy is needed to build new tissue for the developing fetus and to provide for the increased work load associated with movement of the mother.

According to "Maternal Nutrition in the 1970s," there are several diet principles to follow during pregnancy.

—Adequate intake of protein, particularly protein from animal sources, such as beef or poultry should be insured.

—Caloric intake approximately 10 percent above nonpregnant requirements is advisable.

—Essential nutritional elements (such as sodium) should not be restricted during normal pregnancy.

—Consumption of all nutrients, except vitamin D, should be increased during pregnancy and lactation (secretion of milk through breast feeding).

The diet of an expectant mother is her decision, but it is important that the choices of food represent a balanced diet.



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Vitamin Pills

Can we do without them?

By Janet Helm

Once a day, "just to be sure," millions of Americans take vitamin pills.

Vitamins have been promoted as an "insurance" policy to guarantee good health. The implication of such advertising has contributed to the myth that a balanced diet cannot provide adequate nutrients.

Vitamin supplements, sold as pills or capsules, are one of the most popular items in health food stores, according to Eddi Stillings, owner and manager of Manhattan Health Foods.

"Legally we can't make any claims on the vitamins, or it would be like we were prescribing them," she said.

Many vitamins are sold to people who think they aren't getting enough nutrients from the food they are eating, she said.

Stillings said vitamin C is popular in the winter when cold season comes around.

According to Theodore Labuza, in his book "The Nutrition Crisis," vitamin C helps hold body cells together and strengthens blood vessels; it helps heal wounds; it helps tooth and bone formation and it helps in resistance to infection.

However, it does not cure or prevent colds. This is just one of the many myths about vitamins accepted by many health-conscious Americans.

Vitamin E has been claimed to promote physical endurance, enhance sexual potency, prevent heart attacks, protect against air pollution and slow the aging process, according to Kathleen Newell, associate professor in foods and nutrition at K-State.

"But there is virtually no scientific proof for the majority of these claims," she said.

Unless there is actually a deficiency, which is rare in the United States,

amounts of vitamins taken beyond the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance will not be of any benefit to the body, Newell said.

In fact, some vitamin supplements may be harmful when taken in large amounts.

The fat-soluble vitamins, particularly A and D, are stored in the body and can reach toxic levels, Newell said.

Excessive amounts of vitamin A taken over long periods can increase pressure within the human skull and may mimic a brain tumor, she said. Large doses of these vitamins have also been known to retard growth in children and cause dry, cracked skin and bone pain.

"Excessive doses of vitamin D have been known to retard mental as well as physical growth in children," Newell said. "It can also cause nausea, weakness, stiffness and hypertension."

Vitamins are classified according to their solubility. The fat-soluble vitamins are A, D, E and K. They are stored in the body.

The water-soluble vitamins include ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and the B complex vitamins.

"Taking excessive amounts of water-soluble vitamins represents a waste, because the body can't use them, and they are simply excreted," Newell said.

"The need for vitamins is met, for most people, by eating a balanced diet," Newell said.

The exceptions are pregnant women, infants and people with certain illnesses. In these cases, certain vitamin supplements may be needed.

Each vitamin has a particular molecular structure that remains the same whether it's synthesized in a

laboratory as the form of a vitamin pill, or consumed as part of an animal or plant, Newell said.

The best sources of vitamin A are fish, liver and green and yellow vegetables. Those for vitamin D are fortified milk and the exposure to sunlight. Good sources of vitamin E are plant tissues, nuts and legumes. Citrus fruits, tomatoes, broccoli and potatoes are good sources of vitamin C.

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Nutrition for Infants

By Stan Erwine

The roast beef has just been set on the table and the timer is telling you that the baked potatoes and vegetables are ready, when you remember you haven't prepared a thing for your seven-month-old son.

Many mothers fall prey to this predicament and wonder why small children can't be fed from the table. There are several reasons why a small child cannot eat the same food as a grown adult.

Doris Phillips, assistant professor in Foods and Nutrition explained, "A child six months or younger is not able to nutritionally use food as an adult would because of differences in the child's digestive system."

Babies can be fed many dishes from the table if special steps and precautions are taken to insure cleanliness and texture of the meal.

For example meats and vegetables can be put into a blender and chopped until the food has become a paste, then served to the baby.

Food fed to the baby should be plain, tender, without spices and in small chunks. The delicate digestive system of a small baby cannot tolerate spices even in minimal quantities.

Phillips suggests serving plain or pureed foods until the child reaches six months. At this time she suggests the entry of lumpy and solid foods into the baby's diet.

"If the child is not introduced to some solid foods at this age he will be more likely to choke on them later," warned Phillips.

By six months the child should have started cutting teeth and should be able to handle some semi-solid foods. It is also wise to cut back on some of

the sweeter substances while the child is teething in order to assure the proper development of gums and teeth.

Mothers constantly worry whether their child is receiving the nutrition he needs. For the first four or five months of his life the baby uses stored iron that he received while still a fetus.

As the child grows older, new vitamins and supplements must be added to his diet.

Cereals containing iron and fruits offering vitamin C should also begin to appear in the child's diet at six months of age.

Foods such as egg yolks and fortified cereals in the diet assure that the infant is getting balanced amounts of necessary vitamins, minerals and nutrients.

Many times a mother can pick a more nutritious meal for her child by comparing labels and ingredient lists of commercially prepared foods. There is a difference between the amount of vitamins and general nutritional value contained in different brand name baby foods.

For instance, a mother can pick between two beef and vegetable stews by reading the label and choosing the one which contains more meat, adding more nutrition to the child's diet.

An alternative to label comparisons would be to prepare meals at home. The main disadvantage of this is that only so much food can be made at one time and be stored without running the risk of spoiling.

"Preparing your own baby food can often be less expensive than purchasing commercial brands if a

reasonable method of storage can be found," said Phillips.

She suggested that small quantities of food could be stored in ice cube trays and frozen until needed. She also cautioned that sanitary conditions must be available when preparing any home-made food.

Preparing meals at home demands too much time for too little gained, according to Sandy Jensen, registered nurse at Lafene Student Health Center.

"Top baby food manufacturers do a good job and I don't have time to cook special meals for my two-year-old and six-month-old baby," Jensen said.

She advised that a mother should strictly follow the provisions prescribed to her by her obstetrician. He is the one who has spent years of his life studying and treating babies, she explained.

Jensen also said that breast feeding was the most nutritional means of feeding infants. Breast milk contains greater amounts of carbohydrates, fats, and proteins that are found in any formula mixtures. She also suggested that breast-feeding mothers stay away from spicy foods because the spices are transmitted through the mother's body and into the milk, often causing a taste that the infant is not fond of.

Juices should be introduced into the infant's diet at two to three months, unless the baby suffers from colic. In this case the juice will only further irritate the raw stomach of the baby. The acids in fruits, especially citrus fruits, are particularly hard on infants' tender stomachs.

A good rule to follow in the feeding of a baby is to let him be the guide in the introduction of foods. Not all babies have the same capacity for food nor the same likes. Therefore, judge the baby by his individual likes and dislikes.

It often takes days or weeks for a child to become familiar and enthusiastic over a new food. Infants are aware of textures and weigh this as well as taste in their over-all like or dislike of the new food. It is also wise to introduce new foods one at a time, Phillips said, so that the infant will not confuse his senses of a particular type of food.

Some basic ideas to keep in mind when feeding a small child are to prepare nutritionally balanced meals around the basic four food types and to supplement the baby's diet with iron and vitamins as needed. And above all feed the baby when he is hungry to assure that he enjoys the meal.

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"WHOA THERE"—Kids like different foods but it takes time to introduce a new taste into their diet.



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Dieting on a Nutritional Basis

By Denise Burk

Weight control is one of the most widely discussed topics in American society today. Physical fitness has become more important in today's society than ever before. This interest has led to countless methods of dieting and exercising to keep slim and trim.

Crash diets and fasting, the extremes in diets, seem to be the most popular, but also the most dangerous, according to a pamphlet put out by the K-State extension office.

Fasting means to go without food, usually for a short period of time. The only thing the person consumes is water. This obviously does not meet the daily requirements of vitamins and nutrients the body needs for proper functioning.

Many times fasting results in irritability, headaches, depression and an over-all sick feeling. Also, fasting does not correct bad eating habits, and the weight lost during the fast is usually gained back.

"Many students who come to our weight control center have tried fasting, but fasting isn't the way to lose weight," said Mike Bradshaw, health educator at Lafene Health Center.

When you fast the body burns fat for an energy source. The body is unable to metabolize fast enough to provide energy for the body so it resorts to the next best source which is protein. Usually this protein is in the form of lean muscle tissue, Bradshaw said.

"Actually, when you fast, you don't lose that much fat. For every pound of lean muscle tissue you burn off, three to four pounds is lost in water weight. Once you start eating again the lean muscle starts rebuilding and the water weight comes back immediately," he said. "The only way I would recommend a person resort to fasting is under a doctor's supervision," Bradshaw said.

A starvation diet indicates a prolonged period of time without adequate calories and nutrients. On this type of diet, nutrients are provided by mineral and vitamin supplements. This type of diet is only prescribed for the extremely overweight, and anyone considering this diet should consult a physician first, Bradshaw recommended.

Several other popular diets are currently being promoted. The low carbohydrate diet is widely used. A low level of carbohydrates is combined with moderate to high amounts of protein and fat. The reasoning behind this is that the low level of carbohydrates in the diet encourage a faster breakdown of fat in the body. But without carbohydrates in adequate amounts to meet the body's needs, fat may be

broken down too rapidly causing side effects such as weakness, nausea, loss of calcium and possibly complications in the kidneys.

The low carbohydrate diet with large amounts of fat and protein might cause other health problems, according to the Food and Nutrition Council of the American Medical Association. Increased amounts of fat and cholesterol can bring on the risk of developing heart disease.

Another publicized and popular crash diet is the Dr. Atkins Diet Revolution diet. It is identified by the name of its advocate, Dr. Atkins.

It is a low carbohydrate, high protein, high fat diet with vitamin supplements recommended. This is neither a new or revolutionary diet, just an old diet under a new name, Bradshaw said.

The Quick Weight Loss diet from Dr. Stillman is aimed at taking off weight quickly and then helping the person stay slim, healthy and attractive. The plan allows the dieter to eat as much of the foods on the list as needed to satisfy his hunger. The list of foods include lean meats, fish, chicken, turkey, eggs and cheese. On this diet one is also required to drink at least eight glasses of water daily to eliminate uric acid in the bloodstream.

"The problem with these diets is that the dieters usually get bored with the monotony of the diet and then when they go off it and start to add other foods, they gain the weight back," Bradshaw said.

The diet recommended by the weight control center at Lafene Student Health Center is a balanced diet with protein, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals.

"It is the basic four food groups combination which includes milk, meat, bread and cereals and fruits and vegetables," Bradshaw said.

For the average person the weight control center recommends about 1200 calories or the 16 calorie system. One point equals 75 calories."

"We want to help the student correct bad eating habits. If most people would just practice nutritional eating habits and not consume as much 'junk food' then they most likely won't have a weight problem," Bradshaw said.

It would help people if they could correct their bad eating habits and consume a nutritious and balanced diet.

"People who have done this come in the weight control center and tell us they feel much better both mentally and physically," Bradshaw said.

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Refuse to join front



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Most guns confiscated from criminals in Riley County are the so-called Saturday Night Specials, RCPD Inspector John LaFond said. The specials are cheap and usually purchased in pawn shops and on the black market, he said.

"Pawn shops are a big source of guns (for criminals) and a lot of guns are obtained by the criminal element—stolen," Jack Ford, assistant director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said.

Ford said most guns obtained by criminals are stolen from sporting goods stores, and most of the time these guns are handguns.

GUNS CAN BE legally acquired, however, with little trouble. The purchaser must be at least 21 and cannot have a felony conviction within the previous five years, LaFond said. Under federal firearms laws, a gun purchaser must also not be a drug addict or declared mentally incompetent, he said.

An added regulation exists in Manhattan under a city ordinance requiring licensed gun dealers to

withhold purchases of pistols 48 hours while police investigate the purchaser's background.

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Refuse to join front

Iraqis leave Arab summit

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—An Arab summit conference opposed to Egyptian peace moves toward Israel ended early Monday with Iraq walking out in anger.

Four countries and the Palestinian guerrillas agreed to form a military and political front to

See related story, page 2.

isolate Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and vowed to move the seat of the Arab League from Cairo, a conference spokesman said.

But the Iraqi walkout weakened the united efforts the anti-Sadat Arabs had sought to achieve.

AFTER five hours of tense negotiations, the leaders of Syria, Algeria, South Yemen and Libya agreed to form the front along with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The head of the Iraqi delegation, council member Tahar Gezrawi, marched grim-faced from the Libyan People's Palace and drove away after refusing to join the front.

Iraqi officials declined any comment. There appeared to be little chance that they would change

their mind after more than 23 hours of formal negotiations and many informal discussions over the past four days.

WITHOUT IRAQ the front lost much of its military significance. Only Syria among the front members has a large enough army to be a threat in an Arab confrontation with Israel.

A Palestinian official said Iraqi objections first centered on a demand that the front reject U.N. resolutions 242 and 338. These form the basis for U.S.-led efforts to revive the Geneva peace conference that has been in recess since December 1973.

This proposal, strongly opposed by President Hafez Assad of Syria, was dropped after a Sunday morning telephone conversation between Gezrawi and officials in Baghdad, Iraq, the informant said. But he said Iraq then insisted the summit be limited to declaring the intention to create an anti-Egyptian front, leaving the actual formation to a second hard-line summit meeting in Baghdad.

This reflected the rivalry between Syria and Iraq, with Iraq determined to avoid following Assad's lead or committing itself to a front which Assad would be sure to become the leader.

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BARRED VISION...

Michael Haught, an inmate at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing, stares through the bars of the prison infirmary. (See related story and photos on pages 8 and 9).

Photo by Pete Souza



Carter's handwritten letters prompted Sadat peace trip

CAIRO (AP)—President Anwar Sadat said Sunday that a series of secret handwritten letters from President Carter prompted him to launch his bold peace initiative with Israel.

The Egyptian leader, in an interview with The Associated Press and another Western correspondent, said he got the idea for his Nov. 19-21 Jerusalem trip about two months ago after corresponding with Carter.

Jade charm could be key to lost cultures

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Scientists believe they may have found new evidence directly linking three ancient civilizations in Mexico, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The key is a pre-Columbian jade amulet estimated to be about 2,500 years old found in a northern San Jose suburb in October.

Michael Snarskis, a Columbia University doctoral student who headed the excavation team, said the discovery in a small burial place marks the first time in Costa Rica that evidence of links among the three cultures has been found in its original site.

"I suspect the jade made its way to Costa Rica as an heirloom through priests of the rain gods," said Snarskis, who emphasized that all conclusions about the amulet are tentative.

Archeologists have known that the cultures of the Olmecs of Mexico, the Mayas of Guatemala and the unnamed inhabitants of Costa Rica had intermingled between 1 A.D. and 400 A.D., Snarskis said.

"He didn't propose it at all," Sadat explained, referring to the trip. "At this precise moment, when I received his personal letter in his own handwriting that no one knew except me and him, then I started thinking (about the trip)."

In the series of handwritten letters, sealed with wax and delivered outside normal diplomatic channels by a special envoy, the two leaders surveyed the Middle East situation, Sadat said.

THE EGYPTIAN president also said Carter would not come to Egypt in early January during his rescheduled Middle East trip as some published reports have stated. "Otherwise he would have notified me," he said.

On the subject of Arab divisions over his peace moves, Sadat said the Soviet Union was behind the "rubbish" at the rejectionist Arab summit conference in Tripoli and that the Soviets "can be punished for this."

He noted that he had recalled

the Egyptian ambassador to the Soviet Union.

"After that me and the vice president (Hosni Mubarak) and the prime minister (Mamdouh Salem), we are thinking of the steps that will be taken in the near future ..."

SADAT, who expelled Soviet advisers from Egypt in 1972, did not elaborate on what further "punishment" he plans for Moscow.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram reported Sunday that Egypt had also recalled its ambassadors to Iraq, Syria, Algeria and South Yemen, the countries participating in the anti-Sadat summit in Tripoli.

The Egyptian leader said the Cairo talks, which he calls a preparation for a resumed Geneva peace conference, would begin by Dec. 15 and might last "for months or longer." Israel, the United States and the United Nations are the only other nations that have accepted invitations to the Cairo conference.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hijacked jet explodes

JOHORE BAHRU, Malaysia—A hijacked Malaysian airlines jet with 100 persons exploded and crashed Sunday night in southern Malaysia, airline officials reported. Police said rescue workers found no survivors.

Sources at Kuala Lumpur airport in the Malaysian capital said the pilot radioed before the explosion that his plane had been seized by terrorists of the Japanese Red Army. Airline officials said an unknown number of persons commandeered the twin-jet Boeing 737 but they did not know if the hijackers were Red Army members.

They reported the seven-member crew and all but 20 of the 93 passengers were Malaysians, including Agriculture Minister Ali Haji Amad. Nationalities of the foreigners were not known.

An airline spokesman said the hijackers seized control of the plane 10 minutes after it left the Malaysian resort island of Penang at 7:54 p.m. (6:24 a.m. CST) on a flight to Kuala Lumpur and Singapore. The plane touched down briefly at Kuala Lumpur airport and took off for Singapore at the hijackers' demand, he said.

At 8:36 p.m. the plane crashed near Kampong Tajung Kutang, a small village about 13 miles west of this southern Malaysian town, according to the spokesman.

20 years; no visitors

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Nathaniel, a mentally handicapped man who likes to sing and play the trombone, will receive today his first visitor in 20 years.

Nathaniel, 37, whose last name was withheld, has friends at the Waukegan Developmental Center. But records show no one has visited him there since the state facility was opened two years ago—or for 18 years previously when he was in a facility at Dixon.

Richard Bright, a singing teacher and choir director, said he will make the 150-mile trip from his home in Dwight to Waukegan today and then set up some kind of future visiting schedule with Nathaniel.

Officials at the facility say Nathaniel was abandoned in Chicago when he was about 2 and that the state has cared for him since. They said records do not disclose if his parents or any relatives are still living, but they show he has had no visitors for at least 20 years.

Anita claims love for gays

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Anita Bryant, professing her love for homosexuals, said Sunday that she is now more concerned about a return to moral standards within American families.

"There is so much emphasis on that homosexuality when there are so many things to be concerned about—abortion, pornography, drug use, things that desperately need our attention," Bryant told a news conference before appearing at the Revive America Crusades.

"I have love in my heart for all homosexuals. If they're repentant of their sins, they can come out of that lifestyle," said Bryant, adding that she had received letters from "former homosexuals" thanking her for her stand.

But she repeatedly insisted that she wanted to divert her energies to other areas, particularly a campaign to put voluntary Bible reading and prayer back in the schools.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with snow ending by afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Continued cloudy and much colder tonight with lows in the teens. Highs Tuesday in the 20s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE, the blue information cards must be turned into Fairchild 104 before Dec. 9 to assist with the search for jobs for graduating seniors.

APPLICATIONS for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being taken through Dec. 9. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

TODAY

A AND O GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at the Union Bluemont buffet at noon.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at Call Hall 140 at 7 p.m.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at the Natatorium Annex room 9 at 7 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 9 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet at Justin 256 at 7 p.m.

SENATE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at the Union Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Please attend.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at the Union council chambers at 7 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL will meet at Justin 115 at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas meeting. Attendance is requested.

CHIMES will meet at the south side of the Union to leave for the College Hill nursing home at 4:50 p.m.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet at the Van Zile music room at 3:45 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION pick up your cookbooks and sales packets from Dr. Center, Justin 107, anytime today.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at Union 206C at 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the AKL house at 8:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at Union 205A,B at 7 p.m. for the election of new officers.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet at the Union council chambers at 8:30 p.m.

TAU BETA PI St. Pat and St. Patricia candidates, please pick up pictures in the Dean's office in Seaton Hall.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at Military Science 7 at 6:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet at Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at Dr. Collin's apartment at 1810 Hunting at 1:30 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at the Rocking K at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA TAI ALPHA will meet at Union 207 at 6:30 p.m. for an executive meeting.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at Eisenhower 122 at 3:30 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet at the Exline Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at the Union Little Theater; actives at 8:15 p.m. and pledges at 8:30 p.m. for initiation.

TUESDAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at Seaton 254J at 8:30 p.m.

SGA COMMUNICATIONS will meet at the SGS office in the Union.

ASID will meet at Mr. K's at 9 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at Union 3 at noon.

TAU BETA PI will meet at Seaton 163 at 6:30 p.m.

MC CAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at Mc Cain Auditorium 205 at 7 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at Union 205A,B at 6:30 p.m.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at the Union Bluemont room at 4 p.m. for the fall initiation tea.

SHE DU'S will meet at the DU house at 9:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 1919 Poyntz at 7:30 p.m. for the faculty wives tea.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the KE house at 7 p.m.

PRSSA will meet at the Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at Dr. Beeson's house at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at Justin lobby at 6:30 p.m. for Christmas tree decorating.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at Justin 329 at 4 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at Ackert 116 at 9:30 p.m.

FOODS AND NUTRITION graduate student club will meet at Justin 146 at noon.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at Union 213 at 8 p.m.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Parking affects everyone

Again, parking is being debated at K-State. This time, however, it's not the students who are complaining, it's the faculty in the College of Education.

Yes, there is a parking problem here, everyone knows that. But despite what those at Education might believe, the problem affects everyone and those individuals are no more inconvenienced than anyone else at K-State.

A Collegian reporter was told that most faculty members who are upset with the parking shortage are concerned about missing meetings and about the amount of time it takes to find a parking place in the mornings. He also was told that some faculty members believe the tribulations of landing a space in the morning affects a faculty member's day.

That's unfortunate, but those individuals will have to adjust to the problem as has the rest of the K-State community.

Students, for example. As many faculty members miss meetings because they failed to get to school on time, so do students miss classes. Obviously, if one gets to school after 8 or 8:30, he or she will have trouble finding a place to park. And that's an inconvenience.

But it's all part of being enrolled or working at K-State, and as a fact of life, everyone will have to learn to live with it.

Solutions to ease K-State's parking problems will certainly have to come soon, but it must be remembered that students pay the tuition here, part of which pays for faculty salary, parking improvements and a host of other things. And students have been steadily losing parking spaces to the faculty lately. They deserve special attention when discussing the problem.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor

A dubious prize

In a letter to supporters of K-State's athletic program, President Acker announced plans for the formation of two presidential awards to student-athletes who have made "outstanding progress, in relation to their abilities, towards completing their academic degrees."

To give an award to a student, athlete or not, who is making progress toward graduation is not very flattering. In fact, it makes graduation sound like something out of the norm here at K-State.

If the administration is going to start handing out presidential awards, one for getting a job after graduation might be more appropriate.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, December 5, 1977

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Curtis Doss

A case for affirmative action

Please check one of the following: Native American, Black, Chicano, White or Other. Some will recognize these listings as various efforts by some institutions to categorize students. For many whites these categories represent a threat to them when they might mean preferential treatment for minorities in graduate school and professional school admissions.

Rather than calling it preferential treatment I would call it a realization by the institution of what that classification means in our society and how it affects the minority student during a college career. The frustration afforded the white student who encounters this obstacle is probably viewed lightly by those who have endured day-to-day obstacles of frustration relating to the color of their skin. Being ever visible, blacks are still the target of much discrimination.

To the blacks who come from black communities—and even those who have experience integrated environs—the K-State community can be a hostile and rejecting environment. To say there are no bigots at K-State would be to insensitively gloss over reality. Being subjected to the scrutinizing stares, careless innuendos and sometimes blatant curses is an impressionable occurrence. Also, the Manhattan community is often worse than the campus in its attitudes of discrimination.

THERE ARE, of course, more subtle versions of the discrimination a black encounters at such an institution. One is the constant reminder, through jokes and subtle slurs, that blacks are indeed different than the majority. Jokes about watermelons and little slurs about not

being visible in the dark are often lighthearted and meaningless to the person who makes the comment. But to the black they are at the least tiresome, and at the worst they create a very irritating environment.

Such attitudes also affect other aspects of the black student's college life. The same types of discrimination keeps the black segment of the University from truly becoming involved in the social part of campus activities. And thus the black student misses something out of his or her college career.

What does this mean in relation to admissions to graduate and professional schools? Well, it might mean that these schools recognize the persistence it takes such an environmentally biased college career. To overcome hostilities and prejudices might represent a sense of character developed in the individual.

ALSO, TO continue when the question of belonging is often raised daily might show a strong motivation toward a goal and a sense of direction. I don't imagine anyone really knows how all the psychological factors affect the black individual as he or she goes through college at a predominantly white institution.

The position of the minority student at such an institution is a unique one, though, and a great deal can be said about the ones who survive four years to obtain a degree.

The current controversy over the admissions procedures of several schools centers around the qualifications of the applicants.

If a school chooses to recognize the psychological and social obstacles that a minority student must endure daily in his or her college career they are recognizing qualities in the student. And they should certainly be allowed to judge what qualities a prospective student and practitioner should have.

There are other reasons graduate and professional schools give for offering a different treatment of minority applicants. Making an effort to compensate for past institutionalized discriminations, or to increase the number of minorities in certain professions to match the population distribution are a couple of the ones most often cited.

All of these, if investigated thoroughly, create a strong case for affirmative action programs and minority recruitment admissions procedures.

Letter to the editor

Real ERA issues ignored in battle

Editor,

I had the unfortunate experience of attending the Kansas Women's Weekend this summer in Wichita. At that time, it became painfully clear to me that the anti-

ERA forces were using the common political tactic of filibustering.

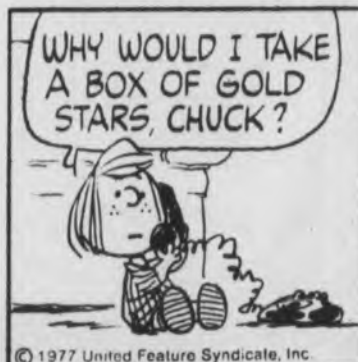
Most anti-ERA people were bused in with the intent to cloud the issue. The ERA amendment has nothing to do with homosexuality, abortion or unisex toilets. The issue here is equal pay for equal jobs, equal opportunity (NOT TOILETS) for jobs ordinarily dominated by men and recognition for contributions to society be they as homemakers or career people.

How a woman can vote against legislation that will insure her the ability to get credit on her own or give her opportunities to pursue a career is beyond me.

I feel the time limit should be extended so ERA can reach those people who are confused as to what ERA can offer them. This is the most important piece of legislation for women since we got the right to vote. This is indicated by the avid interest still displayed.

Now the most important part of this letter; not the signing of my name but the curriculum I am in.

Patty Boge
Freshman in vet med



Letters to the editor

Fury fire photo favored over fashion

Editor,

Tuesday night, students in Marv Graff's Fashion Design courses presented an extraordinary fashion show in the Catskeller of the K-State Union. Students, friends and even some parents of fashion show participants gathered to view these creative and unique garments.

There was a big crowd. I arrived too late to find a chair; so I joined others who sat on the floor

or stood for the production. Flash bulbs popped, music played and a gala event was enjoyed by all.

Following the fashion show, guests were invited to a reception and to view the gallery exhibit by the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design currently on display in the Union.

Wednesday morning, I opened the Collegian in anticipation of seeing a picture showing some of the dazzling fashions enthusiastically presented to the

public or maybe a picture of some of the Interior Design projects in the gallery exhibit.

No picture was found. I understand the Collegian photographer had to make a trip to Kansas City Tuesday night. But, on the front page I did see a picture of a 1971 Plymouth Fury that had caught on fire at the Manhattan Municipal Airport. I was sorry that someone's car caught on fire; but of additional concern is why a Collegian photographer has time to snap a picture of a burning car, but no one is available to cover an event that is just across the street from the Collegian office.

Maybe the photographer assigned to cover our event flew to Kansas City and snapped this burning car on his way to catch a plane?

It has been brought to my attention that the K-State Collegian is a student newspaper whose purpose is to cover events of interest to students. Now, I really

wonder how many students are interested in a picture of airport employees putting out the flame in a Plymouth Fury?

Jean Reehling
College of Home
Economics

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EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Residents see the light

An open letter to K-State Housing Director Thomas Frith:

Sir,

Concerning your statement regarding no Christmas lights being used in dorm rooms, we would like to bring to your attention several things.

First, you are taking away the right of persons wanting to celebrate the coming holiday tradition by hanging lights. Second, conforming to your order could be more easily done if efforts to conserve energy were being done around this building (Marlatt), Goodnow and Kramer.

Seeing outside lights left on during the day makes us feel this way. To cite one example in particular, the lights on the west loading dock at Kramer have been on constantly including in the daytime since the beginning of the semester, with the exception of one of those lights which apparently burned out over Thanksgiving break.

Compared to those large lights, the amount of electricity con-

sumed by Christmas lights is almost negligible. Third, we have paid for a place to live. We should be able to live the way we want and please, providing it doesn't infringe upon the rights of others.

We believe reconsideration of your statement is in order.

Signed by nine
Marlatt residents



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Editor,

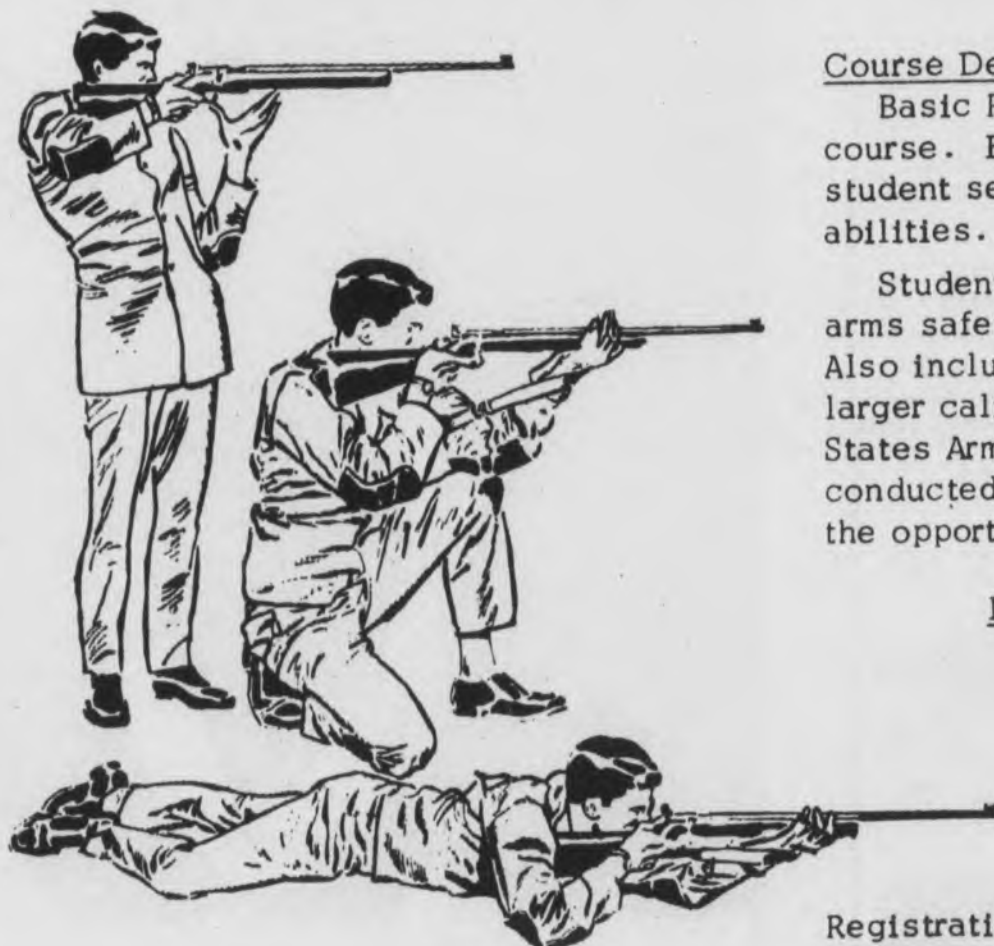
I hope my fellow faculty members won't castigate me too severely if I suggest that there seems to be adequate parking if one arrives at about 8 a.m.!

Bicyclists and motorcyclists also seem to have little trouble finding space to park, or so I'm told. Walkers and joggers seem to have no trouble at all.

It looks like a clear choice to me: Arrive late, have trouble parking; arrive on time (such as one might have to do if this weren't a state-supported institution), have minimal trouble; walk, jog or ride a cycle, have essentially no trouble.

Myron Calhoun
Associate Professor
of computer science

Basic Riflery and Introduction To Army ROTC



Course Description

Basic Riflery is a performance oriented course. Emphasis will be on increasing student self-confidence and marksmanship abilities.

Students will receive instruction in fire arms safety and small bore marksmanship. Also included will be an orientation on larger caliber rifles used by the United States Army. A weekend exercise will be conducted during which students will have the opportunity to fire the M-16 rifle.

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For Details Contact:
Jim Owens, Military Science Dept.
Phone: 532-6754/6755

Registration Course #	Course Title	Day	Time
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	8:30
249-102	Lab	Wednesday	4:30
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	9:30
249-102	Lab	Wednesday	4:30
249-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	9:30
249-102	Lab	Wednesday	4:30

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Museum, garbage pit, park? Contest for ruins pits wit

The slow weekend put somewhat of a damper on suggestions, but there was a large enough response Thursday to liven up this blue Monday. The suggestions:

—In regard to the two problems of what to do with Nichols Gym, and the fact that the proposed student recreation complex is planned for a location remote from the center of campus, why not solve both problems at once? Use the \$3,175,000 budget for the rec complex to turn Nichols into a student gym and recreation center? The location is good and the funds already available ought to be sufficient to restore the building to what it was originally designed for—student athletic programs and events. Wallace Dace, professor.

—Contact the art department, ask them for abstract landscaping ideas, and have those ideas down on paper. Then contact a reliable landscaping contractor (you may have to hunt and dig but they're around). Have them landscape the inside of Nichols into a sightly park.

Art students could study form and texture there, other students could just study there and everyone could do whatever is done with a park.

I estimate that the cost would be little in excess of \$10,000. I would gladly donate \$100 and up. J. Christopher McCully, non-student.

—Turn the building into a museum (except for the standard 10 percent classroom space). Suggested areas for museum: fine arts, natural history, and museum for great moments in the K-State football program (broom closet). Glenn Lessender, Junior in veterinary medicine.

—Sell or lease the building to Terry Ray and turn it into a giant multilevel emporium for imbibing spirited beverages. The size of the structure would allow for various levels catering to different entertainment tastes of the student body, i.e. C and W, disco and jazz levels. It would generate funds for other improvements on campus and would save energy (students wouldn't have to drive to Aggieville). Wes Vogt, Junior in veterinary medicine.

K-State cattle auction brings in big bucks

K-State's first livestock auction netted about \$85,000 Saturday night when cattlemen from across the nation made bids for 45 lots of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Weber Hall Arena.

Buyers from as far away as Canada and Vermont paid anywhere between \$600 and \$7,500 for the Angus bulls and heifers during the event, which was sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Proceeds will go to the department for funding of teaching, research and extension programs, said Miles McKee, professor in animal science and industry.

Ray Sims, Leawood auctioneer,

said the turnout of more than 200 cattle dealers and as many spectators was "exceptional." Animal science students prepared all advertising for the auction, publishing advertisements in various cattle journals.

McKee said there will be future auctions sponsored by the department, but they won't necessarily involve cattle.

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Intercession takes the heat from faculty and students

By TROY HORINE
Collegian Reporter

Although Intercession was designed to give students a chance to take courses without the pressure of a full course load, it has come under fire from faculty and students claiming too many courses are offered which should be part of the regular semester offerings.

"I thought it was tough being in class for three hours a day for three weeks," said Skip Boyd, senior in history and economics who took a three credit-hour Topics in American History class last January.

"The instructor was very well prepared, but I think I could have done better taking the course during the regular semester," Boyd said. "There was a lot of reading material that had to be cut out due to the shortness of the course."

"I know I can't teach a two- to three-hour course in two weeks, I don't want us to do it," William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, said. "I don't look upon Intercession as a time to catch up. If you just cram a whole lot of lectures into a short period, it's not educationally sound."

"Intercession should be an opportunity for faculty to teach classes which lend themselves to this type format," he said.

MOST FACULTY use Intercession as a chance to try out a new course or a new way to teach a course, Stamey said, adding that it also allows time for students to leave campus to study at other areas such as the ocean or in the mountains.

"I learned a lot just from seeing how other people lived, and doing some things I never would have had a chance to do otherwise," said Craig Bolerjack, sophomore in business marketing, who went to Puerto Penasco, Mexico, last January for a class in Marine Biology.

"We had to do a paper from the data we collected every day while in Mexico," Bolerjack said. "We got to do things that you never could during a regular semester such as scuba diving to observe underwater life."

Stamey said teaching intercession courses is probably not as professionally rewarding for those teachers who usually use the Christmas vacation to catch up on their professional research.

A faculty member is paid from \$245 to \$275 per credit-hour for teaching Intercession courses, according to Elizabeth Vallance,

assistant professor of Continuing Education and Intercession coordinator.

MOST TEACHING faculty are paid on a nine-month basis for two semesters of regular teaching, according to Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

Although faculty are paid during the month of January, he said their contract is paid in nine installments. Intercession courses are considered an addition to their regular teaching duties.

"Often, the Intercession pay isn't commensurate with their (the faculty's) regular semester pay per credit-hour," Vallance said. "By the time taxes are taken out, they really don't take much home."

The \$18 per credit-hour charged to students enrolling in Intercession classes pays the faculty salaries during Intercession. Each course must have 12 to 14 students to cover the costs, but classes which contain many students supplement those which have limited enrollment, Vallance said.

According to Kansas Board of Regents regulations, the credit-hours generated by Intercession cannot be included in the total hours the state legislature uses to allocate funds to the University. Vallance said Office of Admissions and Records statistics indicate the fee charged for Intercession courses actually is cheaper than the per credit-hour fee during the regular semester.

If a student were enrolled in a two-hour course during the regular terms, he would pay \$17 per credit-hour plus \$14 for incidental fees.

THIS YEAR'S Intercession course offering is much smaller than in past years, Vallance said.

Last year about 65 courses were offered, this year only 43 are offered.

"I see some problems I think we're stuck with," she said. "Part of the problem is that this year's Intercession is only two weeks long, in the past they were nearly three weeks long."

Vallance said the two-week session is part of the reason for fewer classes because many faculty members may think the time involved isn't worth the pay, because a three-hour class would pay more.

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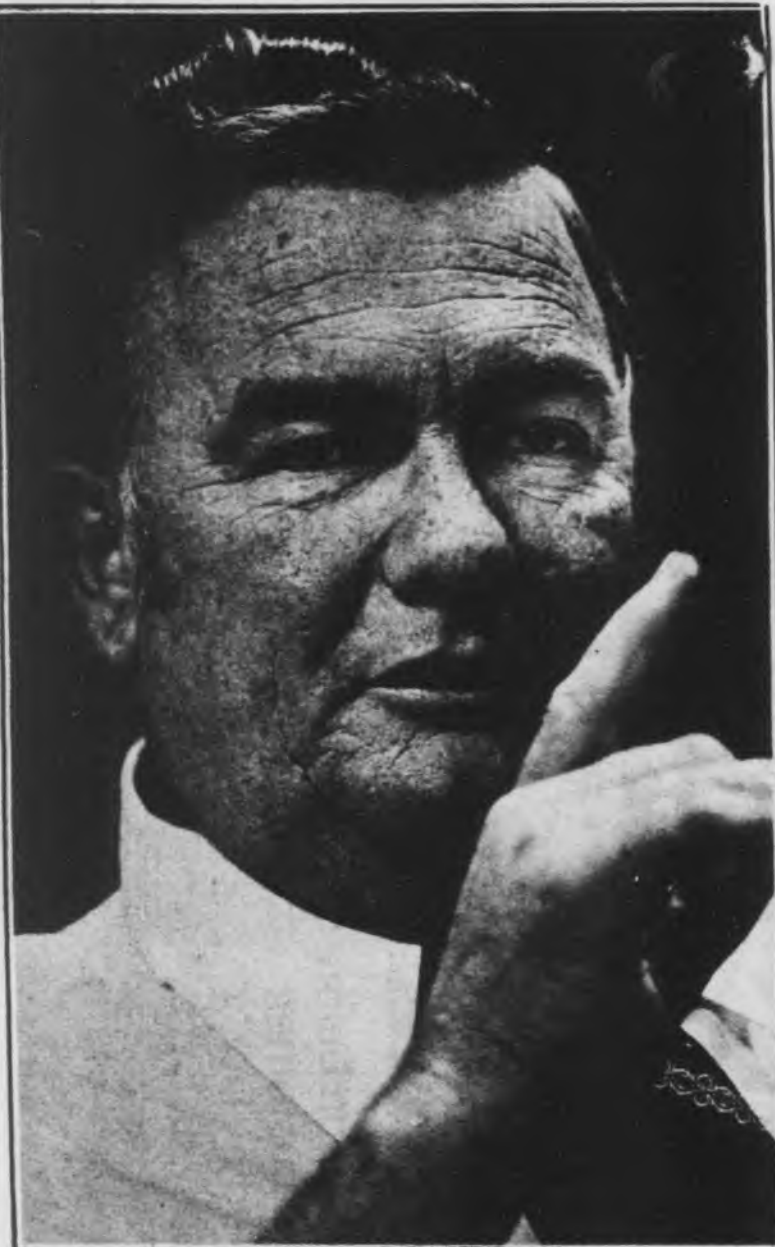
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"Time leaves you nothing, nothing at all," (Cat Stevens). Larry Gildhouse and Michael Haught.



OLIVER...KSP's stone and steel walls discourage rehabilitation by preventing any privacy or silence.

LANSING—Although maximum-security prisons don't rehabilitate inmates or prepare them to return to society, society refuses needed penal reform, according to Ken Oliver, Kansas State Penitentiary (KSP) director.

KSP at Lansing is the Kansas maximum-security institution.

"Every prisoner has to rehabilitate himself," Oliver said. "All we can do is offer programs which build self-esteem."

"From the beginning in 1790, prisons haven't worked," said Peter Jones, KSP inmate. "If they worked, then there wouldn't be such a high recidivism rate."

The rate of recidivism, the return of criminals to crime after they have been "rehabilitated," is 28 percent in Kansas, according to Robert Akins, assistant director as KSP.

KSP's stone and steel walls discourage rehabilitation by preventing any privacy or silence, Oliver said. The six by eight-foot cells are stacked three to five tiers high and flushing toilets echo through the cellhouse at all hours, one guard said.

KSP now houses 985 inmates at a cost of \$8,000 per year per inmate. Two years ago, KSP housed less than 400 inmates.

Overcrowding has forced young men, sometimes first-time offenders, to be housed next to more "hardened criminals," Oliver said.

"The worst thing about Kansas penal institutions is we only have the two extremes: maximum-security institutions for those who would try to escape, if they could, even if it meant violence; and minimum-security institutions for inmates who won't escape.

"We need a medium-security penal institution for those who don't really need this kind of environment," Oliver said.

Oliver would not say exactly how many convicts at KSP don't need to be in maximum-security, but did say "it's a good number."

"Most of the work we do in mental health for these guys is ruined because of the environment," Oliver said.

TERRY McCLAIN, KSP inmate and president of the Lifers' Club, was a senior in economics at the University of Kansas before he killed a man and was sentenced to life at Lansing.

"Talk about culture shock," McClaine said. "I wasn't at all prepared for this kind of environment."

McClaine's crime was an act of passion and he said as soon as he did it, he knew he could never kill another person.

"I was rehabilitated before I ever came here," he said. "Now, I'm just serving time."

"Terry doesn't need this kind of institution at all," said Dave Showalter, KSP social worker. "And, there are a lot of other guys just like him."

"Being in prison is like being dead except there are people around you," said Russell "Rusty" Taylor, 29, who is serving nine to 30 years on "habitual criminal act" for conspiracy.

The Kansas legislature appropriated \$60,000 to build a medium-security prison.

"It's the best thing in Kansas penal institutions in a long time," Oliver said. But most inmates disagree.

The concept of prisons is wrong, Jones said. A medium-security institution would just put political pressure on

**'Their idea of corrections
is 'take those greasy
maggots and lock them up.'**

judges to send more persons—some of them probably innocent—to prison, he said.

"Their idea of corrections is 'take those greasy maggots and lock them up,'" McClaine said.

INSTEAD of more prisons, society should move toward more community-based corrections, McClaine said.

"Most guys don't belong in here," he said. "We positively need community corrections if we only had the ability to get it before the public."

Community-based corrections are facilities which house, counsel and treat ex-convicts before they return to society.

State Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) agreed a medium-security prison is not the whole answer to penal reform, but said communities are not ready for community-based corrections.

"Supposing that communities will accept that type of institution in neighborhoods is sheer folly," Everett said.

Manhattan has proven it isn't ready for community-based corrections, according to Manhattan Youth Care Center (MYCC) Director Charlie Ball. MYCC is a form of community-based corrections for juveniles.

Ball said the boys are either ignored or treated as "irresponsible."

"If community-based corrections can't work with these kids," Ball said, "then how can you expect them (the community) to accept 'hardened criminals'?"

Inmates, however, are pushing for community-based corrections.

"It would cut down on a lot of tension and homosexuality," Wayne Johnson, KSP inmate, said.

"They put us in here to get ready for society, but society's not ready for us when we get out," Johnson said.

"I'd be more than willing to appropriate another \$60,000 to community-based corrections, but I don't think the communities are ready for it," said State Rep. Jim Braden (R-Wakefield).

THE KANSAS Department of Corrections has been trying to locate a community-based corrections facility in Kansas City for years, but the neighborhoods have always rejected them, Oliver said.

"We've only been successful in getting four work-release programs," Oliver said. An ex-convict is assigned to a job in either Wichita, Hutchinson or Leavenworth, he said.

"Do you ever hear 'hire a con'?" Johnson asked. "Most of the guys in here had a family they had to support. They couldn't get jobs, so what were they supposed to do, let their kids starve?"

"Almost every guy here was trying to better himself," one guard said. "They just did it the wrong way."



Name: Peter Nicol No. 8974. Job: machine operator. Salary: 90 cents per day.



BILLY BURNS...35, serving 11 to 20 year term for larceny and burglary.

Story by
Kim Meyer

Photos by
Pete Souza

Wayland Baptist drops 'Cats for a 60-56 women's victory

By BARNEY PARKER
Collegian Reporter

The Wayland Baptist Flying Queens buzzed into Ahearn Field House Friday night and left with a 60-56 victory over the K-State women's basketball squad.

But despite escaping with a victory, WB coach Dean Weese was less than enthused with the performance of his team.

"We didn't play very well. Offensively we've played a lot better," he said.

"It didn't help having our best girl on the bench all night long," he said. That "best girl" was Marie Kocurek who picked up her third foul with 13 minutes to play in the first half.

Ahearn Fellows to go corporate

Mike Ahearn Fellows, a group of key financial supporters of athletics at K-State, will move soon to form a non-profit corporation for fund-raising purposes.

That was the word Sunday from Norman Brandeberry, Russell oilman, who is heading a three-man committee to take the leadership in getting the corporation established.

Brandeberry was responsible for a meeting of Ahearn Fellow Saturday in Manhattan to discuss what the school's key athletic backers could to improve the athletic situation at the University.

The group met with President Duane Acker, Athletic Director Jersey Jermier and Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to the president. Brandeberry said the group came away from the meeting feeling the administration wanted to support winning athletics.

"The consensus of the Ahearn Fellows seems to be 'let's forget what's happened in the past. Let's get together and support the University.' We'll do this by working closely with the administration, with the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, and with the endowment association," Brandeberry said. The steering committee is comprised of Brandeberry, Jim Davis of Kansas City and Phil Woodward of Manhattan.

Russian game tickets on sale

The K-State athletic department has announced plans for the deadlines and distribution of tickets for various basketball games over the Christmas holidays.

Student reserved tickets for the K-State-Russian game Jan. 19 will go on sale today at 9 a.m. in the K-State athletic ticket office in Ahearn Field House. The cost is \$2.50 each and a limit of one per student will be imposed. Students will be required to present their fee card at the time of purchase.

Public reserved tickets for the Russian game are currently on sale for \$5.50.

Reserved student tickets for the Nebraska (Jan. 7) and Colorado (Jan. 14) games will remain on sale until Dec. 23. Those tickets, which are not included in the student-season package, also require presentation of a paid student receipt.

The ticket office also announced it still has tickets to the K-State block for the 1977 Big Eight holiday basketball tournament in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27-30.

Sports

However, she still managed to score 10 points.

"When she came back in she got us a couple of key buckets," Weese said.

"They ran the hound out of us," Weese said of K-State's play in the first half and part of the second.

WITH TEN minutes to play K-State had tied the game at 46, but that was the best it could do. Showing why they're ranked in the top three in the country, the Flying Queens then outran and out-shot K-State for the next five minutes.

Taking advantage of K-State errors, Wayland Baptist reeled off a 10-2 spurt for a 58-48 lead.

Laurie Miller's four free throws keyed a Wildcat rally that brought K-State back to 58-56 with 31 seconds to play.

"She just about shot us out of the gym and then (Eileen) Feeney got hot too," Weese said of K-State's play in the second half.

MILLER finished with 18 points. "Laurie has not had a good all-around game for us this year and

tonight she did some good things for us," K-State coach Judy Akers said.

Margo Jones added 14 points while grabbing 11 rebounds and Feeney had 10 points.

"I'm pleased with the performance," Akers said. "It was the best 40-minute effort I've seen in a long time."

Akers was forced to shuffle her lineup when two of her top guards, Tami Johnson and LeAnn Wilcox, suffered knee injuries in the first half. Wilcox's injury may force her to miss the rest of the season.

As a result of the depleted guard corps, Akers was unable to give Eileen Feeney the resting time she normally gets in the second half.

"It's hard to shoot 20-footers when you're winded," Akers said.

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Photo by Pete Souza

CLOSE LINE. . . Curtis Redding (31) and Rolando Blackman of K-State go to work defensively on Jeff Swanson of Southern Methodist. The Wildcats' defensive efforts paid off Saturday night, holding SMU to 20 second-half points in a 76-58 victory over the Mustangs.

Defense hogties Mustangs as 'Cats rope Victory No. 3

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

In a superb demonstration of Jack Hartman-style defense, the K-State basketball team defeated Southern Methodist University Saturday night, 76-58, before 11,220 fans in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats raised their record to 3-0 while the Mustangs fell to 1-3 for the season, including a 107-71 loss to the University of Kansas Friday night.

The Wildcats utilized a 2-3 zone defense that held the Mustangs to only 20 points in the second half, while K-State scored 38 points.

Most of K-State's points came from long range missiles fired from Curtis Redding, who finished as the game's leading scorer with 26 points, and also grabbed 13 rebounds.

BUT THOUGH the Wildcats won, they once again fell behind early in the ball game and had to scramble to overcome the deficit.

The Mustangs, based primarily on the shooting of center T.J. Robinson, jumped to a six-point lead with 11:18 remaining in the first half as Robinson scored eight points.

But then Redding decided he had had enough of that foolishness, set up base on the left side of the Mustang key, and promptly scored 12 points, almost all of them from outside 15 feet. Redding's missiles and six points from freshman Rolando Blackman helped the Wildcats tie the score at halftime, 38-38.

AFTER intermission, the Mustangs could not regain the

touch that helped them shoot 57 percent in the first half and the Wildcats steadily pulled away, demonstrating a defense that has held opponents to an average of only 62 points per game.

In junior varsity action, the Wildcats raised its record to 3-0 with a convincing 98-83 win over the William Jewell College jayvees.

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Local missionary bent on finishing work in Ethiopia

By CATHY NEIL
Collegian Reporter

After eight years in Ethiopia, Eddie Elliston, missionary from Palco, Kansas who was forced out of Ethiopia last May, would still like to go back if there is a change in government.

The Elliston family, along with several other American families, were forced out of the country due to anti-American propaganda and rampant fighting, he said.

"Last April, Head of State, Lt. Col. Mengestu Haile Mariam, announced at a rally that American blood was going to be shed in Ethiopia," Elliston said.

BECAUSE OF these anti-American feelings, the Ethiopian government expelled 300

American families from Ethiopia, giving them four days to leave, he said.

"These families were military, U.S. aid, American consulate and the naval research medical team," he said.

Elliston, a graduate of Manhattan Christian College and former K-State student (1963-1965) spoke to several classes at MCC last week.

"I went to Ethiopia July 4, 1969, to work in the bush along the Blue Nile River," he said. "We had permission from the Ethiopian government to establish schools. We began visiting with people and getting to know our neighbors. We tried to find out what people's needs were and then helped them meet their needs. It was a peasant

subsistence farming society. The income per capita was less than \$50 a year.

"The communists were opposed to the church. We had to leave for several reasons," he said. "Every contract we had with the church brought reprisals for the church; people were beaten and one whole congregation was arrested, stripped naked and paraded in the market. One man was staked to the ground and beaten.

"There was no freedom from search and seizure. They could come and search our house at will. They paraded me around the market at gun-point."

ELLISTON, along with several other men, was stoned by a communist-led insurrection, he said.

"The communists had been feeding our mission school teachers propaganda to cause problems. When we tried to help sort things out, they began throwing stones, spears and clubs at us," he said.

There was fighting going on between different tribes of people, and many Ethiopians had gone into Sudan to arm themselves and then came back to fight, he said. The government had lost control along the border about 20 miles away from the Elliston home, and a ways into the country as well. "We were caught in the middle," he said.

But being forced out of Africa hasn't stopped Elliston's plans for further missionary work. Instead, he intends to take advantage of his time in the United States.

While on furlough, Elliston plans to attend Michigan State University for a Ph.D. in education and then go to Sudan of Kenya for further mission work.

Hanukkah observance begins; gifts, songs highlight festival

By DENISE BURK
Collegian Reporter

For the majority of K-State students December means the excitement and anticipation of Christmas. But for those of the Jewish faith, December brings a different celebration. Today is the first day of Hanukkah—the Festival of Lights.

"There is a misconception about Hanukkah in that people think of it as the Jewish Christmas," said Mindy Fogelman, senior in English. "Hanukkah is not the Jewish Christmas because we don't believe in Christ.

"We believe in God, but we don't believe in the New Testament. Therefore Hanukkah has nothing to do with Christmas," Fogelman said.

HANUKKAH doesn't fall on the same day every year, Fogelman explained.

"The Jewish calendar is based on 13 months instead of 12, so consequently the days won't always work out the same when you squeeze 13 months into 12 months. Last year Hanukkah began on the 19th of December and this year it begins on the fifth."

Fogelman will be presenting a program of the traditional foods and games of Hanukkah at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the University for Man (UFM) house.

When the Jewish celebrate Hanukkah it is similar to the Christmas celebration in that they sing songs and exchange gifts.

"We exchange gifts at Hanukkah just as you do at Christmas because we are sharing

with others our happiness from oppression from such armies as the Egyptians, Babylonians and the Germans. This is an important concept of the Jewish faith," Fogelman said.

THE FESTIVAL of Lights lasts eight days and every day Jewish families light a candle for each of the eight days. The candle holder is called a Menorah. Gifts are also exchanged on each of the eight days and usually three or four times during the festival the traditional potato pancakes are eaten.

The festival commemorates the Jews who fought in the war against the Cereans before the time of the New Testament.

General Juda Maccabaeus was the hero who led the Jewish Army to victory. After the war, when the Jews went back to the sight of their charred temple, they found the Ark of the Covenant, where the Jewish laws are kept, still standing.

The eternal flame also was still burning. But there was only enough oil for one day and it took eight days to get to the nearest town and back with more oil.

When they returned on the eighth day, the flame was still burning. The Jews believe this was a miracle of God which kept their Jewish laws safe.

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Photo by Bo Rader

SWISS CLOWN...Mime artist Dimitri charmed a McCain Auditorium audience Friday night.

Dimitri's appealing artistry shows mime, musical talents

By ALLISON ERKELENS

Collegian Reviewer

Dimitri: the smile of a child, the physique of an athlete, the heart of a clown and the soul of a true artist.

A former member of the Marcel Marceau company, he is called a mime, but after witnessing his

Collegian Review

performance in McCain Friday night, one must acknowledge a myriad of talents to the Swiss born performer.

His silent comedy is brilliant. Combining dry humor appealing to adults with slapstick for the younger sense of humor, Dimitri draws guffaws from a diversified audience.

He establishes his virtuosity in music by playing several string, wind and brass instruments. He plays each with a great deal of skill; so skillful is he, in fact, that at one point he can't decide just which one to play. No matter, Dimitri just plays four simultaneously; saxophones varying in size and pitch. Musician or not, Dimitri produces some of the most unbelievable sounds on each instrument, making them come alive with comedy.

DIMITRI intersperses gymnastics stunts throughout his act, including back handsprings, a chest mount on a trunk, and various contortionistic movements.

He also does a bit of juggling, going so far as to juggle ping pong balls with his mouth besides the spinning plates on the pole bit.

Perhaps the most outstanding characteristics of Dimitri's act are his appealing humility on stage and his rapport with the audience.

He often jumps off stage and incorporates an onlooker into his act, once balancing a pole on the nose of a young woman in the front row.

Dimitri also used one man as starting blocks when attempting to hurtle his trunk, and another as a measuring tape of sorts, returning to the audience several times to check his accuracy with the imaginary measurement held by the man.

EVERY so often he would just stop and smile at the audience, as if he were chagrined and embarrassed at his silliness, enjoying the joke as much as every other breathing body in McCain.

As Marceau said of him: "Clown musician Dimitri delivers

to us his heart; makes real objects live like legendary personages. Under the spotlights he appears with his poetic countenance, bright as a star. Dimitri, clown, we are watching you with our soul."

SOUTH AFRICA: LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA

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(from American Baptist Films' Leader's Guide for this film)

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It takes money to discover work-at-home ads spell zero

By MAGGIE KREIDLER
Collegian Reporter

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay.

"Work-at-home schemes", as ads such as this are tagged by the Better Business Bureau (BBB), should be dealt with cautiously,

according to Marilyn White, BBB operations manager in Topeka.

One such company, American Service Directory of Dallas, advertised in the Collegian recently requesting persons to write for information.

Persons who wrote received a letter requesting \$7 for a catalog needed to get started. This is the first pitfall, White said.

"The tipoff is when they ask for money," she said. "When any company asks for money, you must realize they are selling something."

IF A PERSON sends the money, he might receive publications, a directory, forms, a letter suggesting the person go around to other businesses to "get more business" or nothing, White said.

The problem behind the "Homework Schemes" is that persons keep sending in money without becoming employed—they just keep buying, she said.

"The ad is appearing in the Help Wanted classified when they should be in Sale," she said.

According to the BBB, work-at-home schemes are quite common and take advantage of low-income handicapped persons, or those confined to the home and in need of money.

IN A POSTAL fraud case against one such company, the government found that addressers made an average of 45 cents per week.

"Newspapers on college campuses should screen these ads and find out more about them" White said.

She said the most common complaint concerning the work-at-home schemes is that the victims did not make the earnings claimed by the service.

If someone thinks he has been taken advantage of by these services he should send a complaint, along with all material, including envelopes, to the "postal inspector in charge" at the city in which the company is located, White said.

"He (the inspector) will get all those people's experiences and if they lost anything, he can check it," she said.

Bill Nadon

Top enchilada stars at fund-raising dinner

Last night a new restaurant opened and closed after only serving one meal. The scene of such a traumatic occasion was the lobby of Justin Hall. Traumatic in the sense that this restaurant could not be a permanent fixture in Manhattan.

The K-State Restaurant Club concocted a Mexican food dinner to raise funds for their

Collegian Review

organization. Too bad this is only a once a year affair. For the most part the food was better than any the local restaurants offer.

The menu for last night included tacos, corn chips, chalupa, enchilada, rice, refried beans, chili con queso, ice tea and dessert for \$2.50. Where else can you find a deal like this so far from the border?

We sat down to a large table set for four, nothing fancy mind you, but adequate. Everything was paper or plastic with the exception of silverware (thank God). The atmosphere was as pleasant as one could expect from a lobby—complete with authentic Mexican music.

Everything was made by the students including the corn chips, which was a very nice change. The dinner was served on one platter and tastefully arranged with the two tacos dividing the rice and beans while the chalupa was plopped on top of the enchilada.

The chalupa was of adequate flavor but there was some skimping on the ingredients,

primarily the beans and cheese. The tacos were of excellent construction so one could enjoy the flavor without watching the ingredients following the law of gravity.

Not much could be said about the beans other than they tasted the way refried beans should taste, which is definitely a plus. But I will never forget the enchilada. It was the best I have ever tasted. The stuffing was the perfect blend of onion, meat and cheese wrapped in a slightly crisp tortilla.

When we were done after our leisurely-devoured meal the dessert was served. A sopapilla is a chewy, hollow, flour puff designed to be dipped in hot honey. We were disappointed when the sopapilla was served with a topping of cinnamon and sugar. Like anything else the price of honey has soared, so no hard feelings.

It is a meal like this that makes dining out a very enjoyable experience even in Manhattan.

K-State today

UNION Program Council will sponsor its annual Fine Arts and Crafts Sale from noon to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

STEVEN TANNENBAUM, a guest scholar in the department of food and nutrition, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Justin Hall Auditorium on "Single Cell Protein."

"LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA," a documentary film on the apartheid system in South Africa, will be shown at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. The film, which is free, will be followed by a discussion.

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Saturday-9:00 am-5:30 pm

Both stores now open every weekday
9:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

WILL YOU BE A JUNIOR NEXT YEAR?

If you desire to take Air Force ROTC during your last two years of college, and then become an Air Force officer, now is the time to apply.

Candidates to be graduated/commissioned in May-August 1980 are being processed now. If you are in or around this group, and are interested, contact:

Colonel Clarke (532-6600), or come by Room 108, Military Science Bldg., at your earliest convenience.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

YOUR HAIRSTYLIST

You've trusted her with everything else,
Now trust her with your face

HAIR SHACK AND REDKEN

PRESENT

(Everything you always wanted to know about makeup)

CLASSES

Tuesday
Wednesday

Dec. 13
Dec. 14

7-10 p.m.
1-10 p.m.

\$5.00 Admission

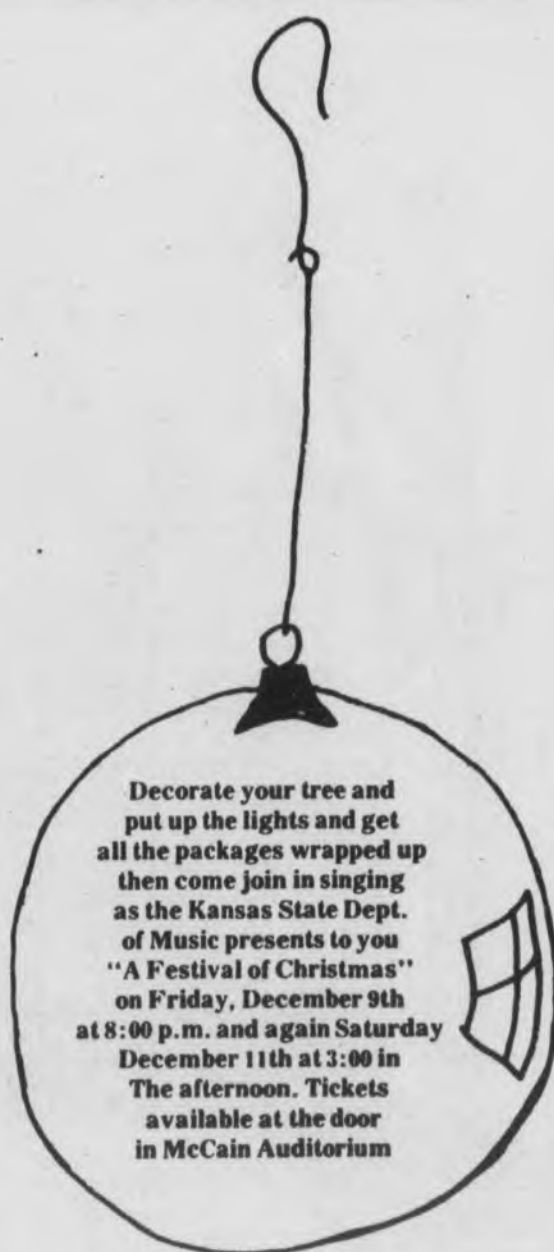
(Redeemable in merchandise)

NEW SHADES ARE IN

When you've got products this good, you want to show people how to use them right!

HAIR SHACK

523 S. 17th St. in the Old Town Mall 776-4159



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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14x60 CHAMPION, central air, fully carpeted, appliances, drapes, storm windows, storage shed, skirting, anchored, porch, lots of extras. 776-6165. (63-72)

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WANTED SALESMAN: Either part time or full time, installer, management opportunities. Apply at Tech Electronics Warehouse, 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd., across from Vista Drive-in. (64-68)

BOCKERS II: Bartenders, cocktail servers. Part-time, evenings. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (65-69)

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring full and part-time grill help. Hours are flexible. We have openings days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person. (65-69)

KNOWLEDGABLE HORSE person needed for part-time retail sales, mornings only. Must know English and Western tack, etc. Apply 106 N. 3rd St., L & L Saddlery. (66-68)

FEMALE TEEN Outreach director. \$225 monthly. 20 hrs. week. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Contact Tony Jurich, 532-5510. Resume needed. Deadline Dec. 9, 1977. (66-68)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (111)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (251f)

ROOMS ACROSS from City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (59-73)

SANTA SUITS for rent. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Large selections of costumes for all occasions. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

MOVE IN today. Entire first floor. Nicely furnished. 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hook-up. Storage, basement, porch, parking. Ideal for small family or 2-3 singles. Evenings 539-4904. (63-76)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, suitable for 3 or 4. Stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, off street parking, water and heat furnished, walking distance to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$270. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (63-72)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now and Jan. 1. Close to KSU, Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. 537-2344. (64-71)

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester, furnished, two bedroom mobile home one mile from campus. Single students or married couple. No pets. \$120. Call 537-8389. (64-68)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two full baths, furnished, for six to eight people, 1203 Thurston. Available Dec. 15. Call 537-4648 for more information and appointment. (65-69)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, near campus, furnished. \$125 monthly and no utilities. Phone 539-1405. (65-69)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice three bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, carpet, drapes, central air and heat. \$270. (67-71)

GRADUATING AND must give up a beautiful, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Contact Paymon after 5 p.m. at 537-0064. (67-71)

WILDCAT CREEK Now Leasing one and two bedroom apartments

for spring semester. Free shuttle service to campus 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. See at 1413 Cambridge or call 539-2951

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, private drive. 776-4090 after six. (67-71)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, Aggieville location. Low utilities. Call 537-8482. (67-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpet, water, trash, laundry, two blocks from campus. \$155-single, \$175-double. 573-4668 afternoons. (67-70)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1: One bedroom apartment, furnished, across street from campus. \$180.90 plus electricity. 573-9283. (67-71)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished basement efficiency. Everything private. No pets. \$105 plus electricity. Evenings 537-4904. (67-76)

BLOCK FROM campus. Avail Jan. 1, beautiful one bedroom basement apartment. Partly furnished. Private entrance, driveway. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (67-76)

FURNISHED DUPLEX, two bedroom, covered off street parking, 1 1/2 blocks to campus, \$240 month. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-3084. (65-70)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. Moving and must rent immediately, one half block from campus. Nice. Call Debbie at 776-7909 or 537-9288. (65-69)

THREE BEDROOM, efficiency type apartment available January 1. \$50 per person. Call 537-4648. (65-69)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

A very few graduating seniors will make limited availability in 3 of the Wildcat Inn Complexes \$162.90 mo. to \$181.90 a mo.

includes Apartment, furniture, carpets, drapes and water. Available Jan. 1, '78 thru May 31, '78 Longer if desired.

Call "Celeste" 539-5001

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for two or three, carpeted, furnished, one block from campus, most bills paid. \$180. Phone 539-8401. (65-74)

NEW, FURNISHED, two bedroom basement apartment. Clean, new appliances, quiet street, close to campus. \$200. 776-4180. (66-70)

OFFICE SPACE: 750 sq. ft. now available in Ulrich Building, 4th and Poyntz. Newly remodeled suite of offices with Poyntz Ave. street exposure. Call to see. 776-4709 or 539-8563 after 5. (66-70)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublease for spring semester. Option for next year. Carpet, paneling, very clean. Better check this one out. Call 776-0471 evenings. (66-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house; private bedrooms, more. \$80, most bills paid, 1122 Valtier. 539-8401. (59-73)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. \$86 month. Call Jim, 776-0535. (60-69)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for three males. Large new home shared with two college students. Separate rooms, kitchen to use, utilities paid, deposit required. Call Mike or Brad after 6:00 for appointment. 537-4477. (64-73)

FEMALE TO share large luxury furnished apartment close to campus. \$75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 539-8329. (64-71)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment, walk to campus. \$85/month with utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (64-71)

STUDIO, LIBERAL, non-smoker to share large two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggie. \$65 plus 1/3 expenses. Dave 776-1631. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment. Available immediately. \$85, utilities paid. See at 615 Leavenworth, Apartment 4. (67-70)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment for Spring semester. \$82 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3366. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom luxury, furnished apartment. \$110 plus half of electricity. 537-8038. (67-69)

MALE TO share large, nice trailer house, private bedroom, \$83 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available now. Call Doug, 776-1886. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9331. (67-76)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$73 per month plus electricity. Starting January. Phone 776-3614. (65-67)

FEMALE TO share nice house in West Manhattan. Large fenced yard, plenty of privacy, lots more, \$100, half utilities. 537-7832. (65-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment for spring semester. \$52.50 plus utilities, per month. Call 537-8160. (65-69)

ONE OR two females to share two bedroom mobile home. Low rent and utilities. 539-7312. (65-67)

MALE TO share furnished apartment. Walk to campus. \$80, gas paid. Call 539-2663 or 537-8382. (66-71)

FREE RENT (December) Need male roommate. House at Tuttle Creek, own bedroom. Two living rooms, dishwasher and more. \$60 plus utilities. Call 776-1821 after 4:00. (66-69)

FEMALE TO share large apartment close to campus and Aggie. Own private bedroom (will need bedroom furniture). \$75 month plus 1/4 utilities. Please call 539-3335. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom trailer at Redbud Estates. Rent \$85, including washer/dryer. Most bills paid. 537-9824. (66-70)

ROOMMATE TO share nice mobile home. \$65 and one half utilities. Halfway studios, engineering major preferred. Call Don after 6:00 p.m. 776-4920. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATES to share three bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. \$60 month, utilities paid. Call John, 537-7973. (66-69)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (81f)

USED—ARMY field jackets, wool greatcoats, navy pea coats, wool shirts, fatigues and shirts, khakis. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

IN TIME for Christmas, Bill's Bike Shop now carries Connelly water ski products—skis, ropes, vests. Order now. 537-1510. (64-68)

GUITARS, BANJOS, dulcimers, mandolins, books, and accessories at Strings 'N Things. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (65-71)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Phillip C. Krug, Ronald L. Kutter, Walter G. Lammert, Mary R. Landau, Warren C. Lantz, Debra D. Lauck, Cindy D. Lawrence, Ann J. Leach, Larry D. Leonard, William J. Lethem, Kirk R. Lett, Ronald M. Lichtenhan, Christopher Lietzan, Leslie D. Lindenmuth, Jay E. Linder, William L. Lockyear. (65-67)

GIFT IDEAS: Coins, stamps, guns, political buttons, knives, antiques, watches, minerals, artifacts, metals, Bells of Santa. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

JIM RYUN (the famous miler), will speak on what Jesus is doing in his life, Friday, Dec. 9, at a dinner in the Union Ballroom. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and costs \$4. Dinner tickets must be purchased by Wednesday and are available in the Union Concourse M.T.W. 10-2. Jim's visit is sponsored by the Manhattan Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International. (67)

K-STATE Novice Men's Crew working now toward undefeated spring season. Call Jerry Arnold 776-5702 after 7:00 for information. (67)

SHORT ON Christmas ideas? Send a subscription to the Collegian and we will mail a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall 103. (66-76)

20% OFF shirts, transfers and posters through Xmas. Community Chest, 1204 Moro. (Through the Record Store.) (66-71)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

J&L BUG Service, VW parts and repair at reasonable prices. Only seven miles east of Manhattan. We fix it right the first time; try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2388. (62-71)

FOUND

SILVER PIERCED earring. Claim and identify in Psychology Dept., Room 207, Anderson. (65-67)

GIRL'S ONE piece swim suit. Sidewalk by Boyd Hall. Claim and identify at 904 Haymaker. (65-67)

TWO PAIR man's black gloves, found in Weber Hall. Claim and identify in Waters 117. (65-67)

TWO TICKETS to McCain Auditorium attraction. Call 776-3073. (66-68)

LADIES GLOVE, brown, in Union parking lot. Claim in Kedzie 103. (67-69)

DRIVING GLOVE, oxford grey leather, large size, West of Kedzie. Claim at Kedzie 103. (67-69)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, YOU'VE seen the rest, now buy the best at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Our scrimshaw is presently being sold in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. (62-76)

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS: We have the strings and accessories that you need. Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (65-71)

STEAMBOATERS, DON'T forget our pre-party tonight. Mr. K's, 8:00 p.m. Hope to see you all there! (67)

COINS MAKE excellent lasting gifts. Proof sets, silver dollars, birth year sets, anniversaries. Almost all dates are in stock now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

COLLEGE SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice Christmas gift. Send one to an interested friend or parent. We will mail a card announcing your gift. (66-76)

PERSONAL

DAILY, MY favorite problem: Thanks for fun times Friday. I appreciate your fears and loving care always. Put on a smile—OK? (67)

AMPHETAMINES, AMPHETAMINES, amphetamines, amphetamines, amphetamines, etc. Prof. Natural. (67)

YOU MEAN you've never tried rowing? But what have you been doing? (67)

MARK, CONGRATULATIONS on your latest affair. You are truly a Secks symbol. Love, The Hilton Staff. (67)

WOODWARD: HERE'S to Comp. I and II, Speech, Production, Topics (nat), R1, E1, Law, HGH, DOD, SLRC, the Newsletter. . . there's more behind us than there is ahead. Hang on, this one's almost over (PTL). Happy December! Love, Bernstein. (67)

LOST

NOVEMBER 21: One large bag of duck decoys. Reward. Call Mark, 539-1631. (65-69)

BROWN BILLFOLD with I.D. card, license and basketball ticket. Contact Robert Justus at 539-7491. (65-69)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 A cheese	DOWN	20 By way of
1 Single units	42 Blunder	1 Sphere	21 Judge
5 Large saxhorn	43 Shrub of the heath family	2 Nothing	22 Ardor
9 Wager	48 Dosage of absorbed radiation	3 Old French coin	23 American songbirds
12 — Little	49 Afforded	4 Flat baking pans	24 Heroic
13 A dye	50 A South Korean president	5 Sailors	26 Overly luxuriant
14 Statute	51 Most of dense	6 Distinct part	27 Slender finial
15 Detailed plan	52 Scottish Gaelic	7 Storage compartment	28 A cheese hanging ends
17 Swiss canton	53 Pieces of turf	8 Changed	29 Loose, hanging ends
18 — Lynne		9 A sandstone	31 Talkative
19 Occurrence		10 Merit	34 Wire measure
21 Certain obligations		11 Taunt	35 Guides
24 Sister of Ares		16 Dance step	37 Blood relatives
25 House wings			38 Father, in Paris
26 Reiterated			39 Algerian city
30 Water, in France			40 Bakery products
31 Insipid			41 Network
32 Most of soda			44 Irish sea god
33 Helping the memory			45 Greek letter

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HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN houseparents (couple) at community based group home for Teenage boys. Position available December 1. For more information contact: D. Danskin, Pres.; 501 Wickham; Manhattan, Kansas 66502 or call 539-4676. (67-69)

WANTED SALESMAN: Either part time or full time, installer, management opportunities. Apply at Tech Electronics Warehouse, 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd., across from Vista Drive-in. (64-68)

BOCKERS II: Bartenders, cocktail servers. Part-time, evenings. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (65-69)

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring full and part-time grill help. Hours are flexible. We have openings days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person. (65-69)

KNOWLEDGEABLE HORSE person needed for part-time retail sales, mornings only. Must know English and Western tack, etc. Apply 108 N. 3rd St., L & L Saddlery. (66-68)

FEMALE TEEN Outreach director. \$225 month. 20 hrs. week. 8:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Contact Tony Jurich, 532-5510. Resume needed. Deadline Dec. 9, 1977. (66-68)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelli, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (111)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (111)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (251)

ROOMS ACROSS from City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (59-73)

SANTA SUITS for rent. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Large selections of costumes for all occasions. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

MOVE IN today. Entire first floor. Nicely furnished. 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hook-up. Storage, basement, porch, parking. Ideal for small family or 2-3 singles. Evenings 539-4904. (63-76)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, suitable for 3 or 4. Stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, off street parking, water and heat furnished, walking distance to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$270. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (63-72)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now and Jan. 1. Close to KSU, Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. 537-2344. (64-71)

AVAILABLE NOW or second semester, furnished, two bedroom mobile home one mile from campus. Single students or married couple. No pets. \$120. Call 537-8389. (64-68)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two full baths, furnished, for six to eight people, 1203 Thurston. Available Dec. 15. Call 537-4648 for more information and appointment. (65-69)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, near campus, furnished. \$125 month and no utilities. Phone 539-1405. (65-69)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice three bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, carpet, drapes, central air and heat. \$270. (67-71)

GRADUATING AND must give up a beautiful, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Contact Paymon after 5 p.m. at 537-0084. (67-71)

WILDCAT CREEK
Now Leasing
one and two bedroom
apartments
for spring semester.
Free shuttle service to
campus 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
See at 1413 Cambridge
or call 539-2951

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, private drive. 776-4090 after six. (67-71)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, Aggieville location. Low utilities. Call 537-8482. (67-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpet, water, trash, laundry, two blocks from campus. \$155-single, \$175-double. 573-4688 after-noon. (67-70)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1: One bedroom apartment, furnished, across street from campus. \$180.90 plus electricity. 573-9283. (67-71)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished basement efficiency. Everything private. No pets. \$105 plus electricity. Evenings 537-4904. (67-76)

BLOCK FROM campus. Avail Jan. 1, beautiful one bedroom basement apartment. Partly furnished. Private entrance, driveway. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (67-76)

FURNISHED DUPLEX, two bedroom, covered off street parking, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. \$240 month. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-3084. (65-70)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. Moving and must rent immediately, one half block from campus. Nice. Call Debbie at 776-7908 or 537-9286. (65-69)

THREE BEDROOM, efficiency type apartment available January 1. \$50 per person. Call 537-4648. (65-69)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

A very few graduating seniors will make limited availability in 3 of the Wildcat Inn Complexes \$162.90 mo. to \$181.90 a mo.

includes Apartment, furniture, carpets, drapes and water. Available Jan. 1, '78 thru May 31, '78 Longer if desired.

Call
"Celeste"
539-5001

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for two or three, carpeted, furnished, one block from campus, most bills paid. \$180. Phone 539-6401. (65-74)

NEW, FURNISHED, two bedroom basement apartment. Clean, new appliances, quiet street, close to campus. \$200. 776-4180. (66-70)

OFFICE SPACE: 750 sq. ft. now available in Ulrich Building, 4th and Poyntz. Newly remodeled suite of offices with Poyntz Ave. street exposure. Call to see. 776-4709 or 539-6563 after 5. (66-70)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublease for spring semester. Option for next year. Carpet, paneling, very clean. Better check this one out. Call 776-0471 evenings. (66-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house; private bedrooms, more. \$80, most bills paid, 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (59-73)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. \$86 month. Call Jim, 776-0535. (60-69)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for three males. Large new home shared with two college students. Separate rooms, kitchen to use, utilities paid, deposit required. Call Mike or Brad after 6:00 for appointment. 537-4477. (64-73)

FEMALE TO share large luxury furnished apartment close to campus. \$75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 539-8329. (64-71)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment, walk to campus. \$85/month with utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (64-71)

STUDIO, LIBERAL, non-smoker to share large two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggie. \$65 plus 1/3 expenses. Dave 776-1631. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment. Available immediately. \$85, utilities paid. See at 615 Leavenworth, Apartment 4. (67-70)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment for spring semester. \$82 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3366. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom luxury, furnished apartment. \$110 plus half of electricity. 537-8038. (67-69)

MALE TO share large, nice trailer house, private bedroom, \$83 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available now. Call Doug, 776-1886. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9331. (67-76)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$73 per month plus electricity. Starting January. Phone 776-3614. (65-67)

FEMALE TO share nice house in West Manhattan. Large fenced yard, plenty of privacy, lots more, \$100, half utilities. 537-7932. (65-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment for spring semester. \$52.50 plus utilities, per month. Call 537-8160. (65-69)

ONE OR two females to share two bedroom mobile home. Low rent and utilities. 539-7312. (65-67)

MALE TO share furnished apartment. Walk to campus. \$80, gas paid. Call 539-2663 or 537-8362. (66-71)

FREE RENT (December) Need male roommate. House at Tuttle Creek, own bedroom. Two living rooms, dishwasher and more. \$80 plus utilities. Call 776-1621 after 4:00. (66-69)

FEMALE TO share large apartment close to campus and Aggie. Own private bedroom (will need bedroom furniture), \$75 month plus 1/4 utilities. Please call 539-3335. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom trailer at Redbud Estates. Rent \$85, including washer/dryer. Most bills paid. 537-9824. (66-70)

ROOMMATE TO share nice mobile home. \$65 and one half utilities. Halfway studios, engineering major preferred. Call Don after 6:00 p.m. 776-4920. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATES to share three bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. \$60 month, utilities paid. Call John, 537-7973. (66-69)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (211)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (611)

USED—ARMY field jackets, wool greatcoats, navy peacoats, wool shirts, fatigues and shirts, khakis. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

IN TIME for Christmas, Bill's Bike Shop now carries Connelly water ski products—skis, ropes, vests. Order now. 537-1510. (64-68)

GUITARS, BANJOS, dulcimers, mandolins, banjos, and accessories at Strings 'N Things. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (65-71)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purple. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Phillip C. Krug, Ronald L. Kutter, Walter G. Lammert, Mary R. Landau, Warren C. Lantz, Debra D. Lauck, Cindy D. Lawrence, Ann J. Leach, Larry D. Leonard, William J. Leithem, Kirk R. Lett, Ronald M. Lichtenhan, Christopher Lietzan, Leslie D. Lindenmuth, Jay E. Linder, William L. Lockyear. (65-67)

GIFT IDEAS: Coins, stamps, guns, political buttons, knives, antiques, watches, minerals, artifacts, metals, Bells of Sarna. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

JIM RYUN (the famous miler), will speak on what Jesus is doing in his life, Friday, Dec. 9, at a dinner in the Union Ballroom. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and costs \$4. Dinner tickets must be purchased by Wednesday and are available in the Union Concourse M.T.W. 10-2. Jim's visit is sponsored by the Manhattan Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International. (67)

K-STATE Novice Men's Crew working now toward undefeated spring season. Call Jerry Arnold 776-5702 after 7:00 for information. (67)

SHORT ON Christmas ideas? Send a subscription to the Collegian and we will mail a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall 103. (66-76)

20% OFF shirts, transfers and posters through Xmas. Community Chest, 1204 Moro. (Through the Record Store.) (66-71)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4899. 317 Houston. (231)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

J&L BUG Service, VW parts and repair at reasonable prices. Only seven miles east of Manhattan. We fix it right the first time; try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2368. (62-71)

FOUND

SILVER PIERCED earring. Claim and identify in Psychology Dept., Room 207, Anderson. (65-67)

GIRL'S ONE piece swim suit. Sidewalk by Boyd Hall. Claim and identify at 904 Haymaker. (65-67)

TWO PAIR man's black gloves, found in Weber Hall. Claim and identify in Waters 117. (65-67)

TWO TICKETS to McCain Auditorium attraction. Call 776-3073. (66-68)

LADIES GLOVE, brown, in Union parking lot. Claim in Kedzie 103. (67-69)

DRIVING GLOVE, oxford grey leather, large size, West of Kedzie. Claim at Kedzie 103. (67-69)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, YOU'VE seen the rest, now buy the best at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Our scrimshaw is presently being sold in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. (62-76)

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS: We have the strings and accessories that you need. Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (65-71)

STEAMBOATERS, DON'T forget our pre-party tonight. Mr. K's, 8:00 p.m. Hope to see you all there! (67)

COINS MAKE excellent lasting gifts. Proof sets, silver dollars, birth year sets, anniversaries. Almost all dates are in stock now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice Christmas gift. Send one to an interested friend or parent. We will mail a card announcing your gift. (66-76)

PERSONAL

DAILY, MY favorite problem: Thanks for fun times Friday. I appreciate your fears and loving care always. Put on a smile-OK? (67)

AMPHETAMINES, AMPHETAMINES, amphetamines, amphetamines, amphetamines, etc. Prof. Natural. (67)

YOU MEAN you've never tried rowing? But what have you been doing? (67)

MARK, CONGRATULATIONS on your latest affair. You are truly a Secks symbol. Love, The Hilton Staff. (67)

WOODWARD: HERE'S to Comp. I and II, Speech, Production, Topics (hal), R1, E1, Law, HGH, DOD, SLRC, the Newsletter. . . there's more behind us than there is ahead. Hang on, this one's almost over (FTL). Happy December! Love, Bernstein. (67)

LOST

NOVEMBER 21: One large bag of duck decoys. Reward. Call Mark, 539-1631. (65-69)

BROWN BILLFOLD with I.D. card, license and basketball ticket. Contact Robert Justus at 539-7491. (65-69)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Single units	40 A cheese
5 Large saxhorn	42 Blunder
9 Wager	43 Shrub of the heath family
12 — Little	48 Dosage of absorbed radiation
13 A dye	49 Afforded
14 Statute	50 A South Korean president
15 Detailed plan	51 Most of dense
17 Swiss canton	52 Scottish Gaelic
18 "— Lynne"	53 Pieces of turf
19 Occurrence	
21 Certain obligations	
24 Sister of Ares	
25 House wings	
26 Reiterated	
30 Water, in France	
31 Inispid	
32 Most of soda	
33 Helping the memory	
35 Obstacle	
36 Defraud	
37 Checks	
38 French soldier of WWI	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12					13					14		
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42					43	44				45	46	47
48					49					50		
51					52					53		

THE DEAN OF BEER'S FINAL EXAM.

(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

QUESTIONS:

Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:

- a) Big Duck Mountain.
- b) Underground from Tijuana.
- c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
- d) None of the above

A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are:

- a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."
- b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
- c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
- d) More expensive barleys.

A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:

- a) Their lack of intelligence.
- b) Always getting to work late.
- c) Losing their keys.
- d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:

- a) Rice.
- b) Corn.
- c) Either rice or corn.
- d) What's an adjunct?

A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:

- a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
- b) It is good for hernias.
- c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
- d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:

- a) A popular German country and western singer.
- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:

- a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greentown.
- b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- d) Both (a) and (c)

A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



**IF YOU DON'T HAVE SCHLITZ,
YOU DON'T HAVE GUSTO.**



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

December 6, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 68

Bryant: 'Love the sinners, hate sin'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in a three-part series dealing with homosexuality. This article deals strictly with Anita Bryant's visit to Topeka last night.

By BECKY BARTLETT
and BECCY TANNER
Staff Writers

TOPEKA—She walked into the conference room at the Topeka Municipal Auditorium as if she was still wearing her Miss Oklahoma crown from years ago. No protesters were present to taunt her at this appearance as she proudly greeted the press. She had her "peace beyond understanding."

The woman has been sometimes described by her opposition as the 1970s version of a Nazi concentration camp guard. Those who support her claim she is "America's First Lady of Courage."

THE WOMAN is singer Anita Bryant.

She says she prays not only for President Carter and his family, but for the common people—the middle-class Bible Belt Americans. She came here last

night and spoke to about 1,500 people. She said she came to "clean up" corruption in America's government, schools and families.

The Midwest, she says, is just the beginning of her long crusade for morality.

"The crusade has affected my life so much I could never go back to the way I was before," Bryant said. "I was apathetic and not involved for all those years."

Her morality crusade, which deals with homosexuality, child abuse, prayer in public schools and abortion, has gained national attention.

"I'm not in the business of going out and asking people what their sexual preference is," Bryant said. "I've always had a policy of 'live and let live' with homosexuals, until they started asking for something above that—in other words, when they forced their lifestyle upon me and others like me, then I took a stand."

BRYANT, who believes homosexuality is a sin, says there

is hope for the homosexual in God's Word, the Bible. She said that if homosexuals want help, she would pray for them to be saved.

"I have a feeling that you should love the sinner but hate the sin," she said. "And you should always tell the sinner you hate the sin."

Bryant, who said she is not a pastor or an expert on identifying homosexuals, said:

"The purpose of the church is to provide help for the sinner. For the church is not made up of saints, but of sinners who have been saved by grace. I have never stood on my own righteousness, but on God's righteousness."

"My desire is to see homosexuals saved. If they want to come out of their deviant lifestyle, they can—the same as a drunkard, thief, murderer or anybody else."

BRYANT SAID she advises parents and relatives of homosexuals to "keep the door open to communications."

"Let them know you love them but don't condone their lifestyle or

what they have chosen. The so-called experts of today agree that they (homosexuals) are not born that way, that sexual behavior is learned behavior. It is a matter of choice of an immoral lifestyle."

Bryant said she would not be doing homosexuals a favor by standing behind legislation which would give homosexuals respect or sanction something which God has said is an abomination.

"I have the same attitude towards the sinner that God has towards the sinner—that you're to love the sinner but hate the sin, and you have to tell the sinner so. Otherwise, if he doesn't know what he is doing is wrong, how can he be saved or come out of it?"

ACCORDING TO Bryant, it's up to each community to decide policy on the homosexual issue.

"I've never had the intention of taking a referendum across the country, to do in other cities what we did in Dade County."

Brant said she still receives

threats on her life from those opposing her views on homosexuality.

"I don't keep a record (of how many threats)," she said laughingly, but added that two out of three public appearances usually are accompanied by a threat.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be bitterly cold with highs in the mid to upper 20s, page 3...

FARMING and working with livestock is the favorite work of Elmer Woodyard, a K-State Physical Plant employee, see story and photos pages 6 and 7...

PROWLERS have been frightening some Jardine Terrace women, page 9...

Parity cry 'growls' east

Exodus to capital begins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The quiet of sunrise will be shattered today by the growling engines of tractors taking to the highways as western Kansas farmers begin the first leg of a farm strike caravan to Topeka.

Leaders of the American Agriculture Movement, the group sponsoring the "tractorcade" in support of a Dec. 14 strike, hope the growl will turn into a roar by the time separate convoys converge for a rally at the state capitol Saturday.

"We're building enthusiasm putting tractors on the ground way out here and driving them across the state," said Martie Floyd, whose fellow southwest Kansas farmers face a 435-mile trip from Johnson.

FLOYD SAID there was no way

to predict how many farmers will join six separate convoys snaking eastward across the state and two others that will originate Thursday in southeast Kansas.

"We're not putting out any numbers," he said. "There's no way to know how many will get out of woodwork and join us. I think some will look to see how many we start with before they decide whether to join."

But Mike Blair of the Santanta strike office in western Kansas estimated 3,000 tractors and other farm vehicles would be involved by the time the caravans join at the old Forbes Air Force Base south of Topeka Friday night.

The convoys will originate Tuesday in the far western communities of St. Francis, Kanorado, Sharon Springs,

Tribune, Syracuse, Johnson-Manter, Elkhart and Liberal.

CRAWLING ALONG the highways at an average speed of 12-15 miles an hour, with escorts provided by the Kansas Highway Patrol, the convoys will make overnight stops Tuesday night in Norton, Oakley, Scott City, Garden City, Dodge City and Pratt.

Stops on Wednesday night are scheduled at Belleville, Hays, Great Bend, Hutchinson, Augusta and Osborne. Overnight points Thursday night are scheduled to be Sabetha, Abilene, Herington, Emporia, Yates Center and Clay Center.

The two-day convoys from the southeast part of the state will spend Thursday night in Iola and Mound City.

On Saturday, the farmers will drive their tractors into Topeka for a noon rally at the state capitol steps, Floyd said, where a challenge will be issued to Gov. Robert Bennett and members of Kansas' congressional delegation that "if they want to support us, now is the time to do it."

THE FARMERS then will gather at a nearby auditorium for an afternoon rally in which they will hear American Agriculture officials speak. Floyd said Bennett also has been invited to address the group.

Similar rallies are scheduled Saturday at the capitols of 25 to 35 other states by the American Agriculture Movement, which wants farmers to halt production and sale of crops and stop purchasing all but essential goods beginning Dec. 14 if Congress does not raise farm price support levels.

Floyd also said tractors from each of the 50 states will converge Saturday at the Capitol building in Washington. Representing Kansas will be Max Groth of Santanta.

Should K-State continue with rec complex plans?

Recently there has been discussion at K-State concerning appeals to stop construction plans for the student recreation complex near the L.P. Washburn Complex on the north end of campus. Many K-Staters contend that, instead of a rec complex, a new fieldhouse should be built and Ahearn Field House should be renovated for recreation.

The Collegian has decided to shed a little light on the issue by giving students a chance to voice their opinion.

Make a choice on the ballot, clip it out and return it to the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie 116. Deadline is Friday. Results will be published in Monday's Collegian.

Are you in favor
of the continuation of plans
for the student
recreation complex?

☐ YES ☐ NO

Clip out ballot and return it to the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie 116.

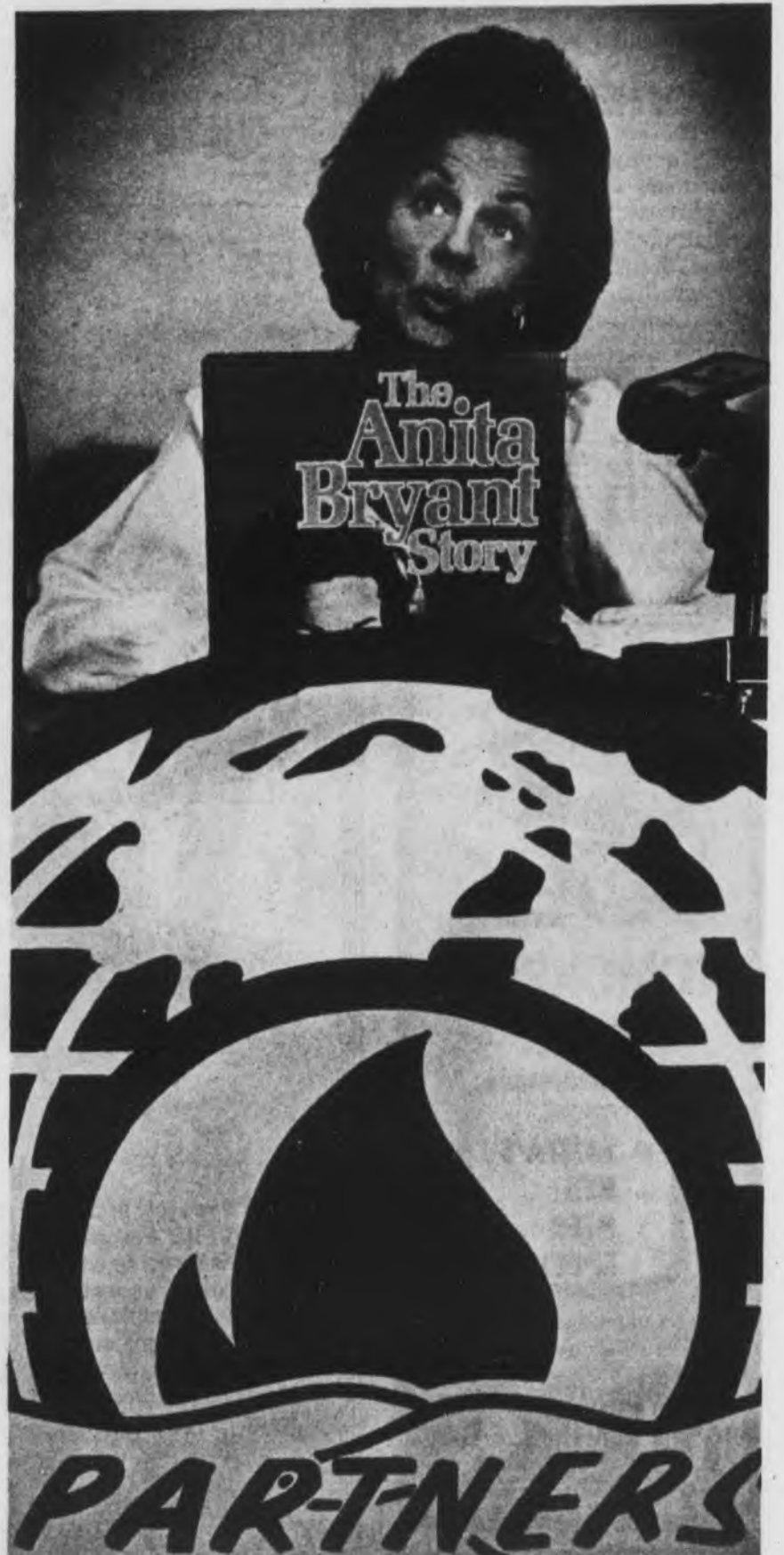


Photo by Bo Rader

ANITA BRYANT...spoke to about 1,500 last night in Topeka about her views on gays, and what she sees as "widespread moral corruption in society" that threatens the American family unit.

Christmas light ban ignored by some judicial chairmen

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

The heads of some judicial boards in the residence hall system said this week they would not prosecute residents who disobeyed the ban on Christmas lights in individual dorm rooms.

Housing Director Thomas Frith issued a ban Thursday prohibiting residents from displaying Christmas lights in their rooms to conserve energy and show the community the University is concerned about energy consumption.

The judicial board heads, who wished to remain anonymous, said the low amount of energy saved by the ban and the rights of residents to decorate their rooms were reasons they would not prosecute offenders.

"I don't believe there are valid reasons for the policy," a judicial board head said. "The amount of power consumed by these lights is nothing compared to the amount of energy wasted in dorms every day."

"This is supposed to be our home and we can't decorate our home in the Christmas mood while the rest of the community can," he said.

ANOTHER judicial board head said many staff members in her hall were not enforcing the ban and added she doubted she would prosecute offenders.

"This is their home and if making their home includes

Christmas lights, then this is their right," she said.

"I think it (the ban) is kind of dumb really," said another judicial board head. "I don't see the logic behind not having lights in the window because it's not using up that much power."

"I couldn't see the sense in prosecuting someone for it," he said.

FRITH said it is the prerogative for the judicial boards to hear a case or not.

"They are not bound to support my decisions," he said.

Frith said he issued the ban on Christmas lighting in individual rooms because the lights would convey a message of unconcern about the use of energy in the University community.

"I'm not talking about money, I'm talking about the message we're conveying to the community," he said.

Frith said if every room in the

residence hall system had Christmas lights, the cost of electricity would be about \$4.80 for each hour all the lights were operating.

Christmas lights in public places in residence halls are permitted as a compromise to the ban in private rooms, Frith said.

"I don't want to try and wipe out the whole concept of Christmas, but just set some limitations," he said.

SOME JUDICIAL board officers said they would prosecute residents who refused to take down their Christmas lights.

Fred Works, president of K-State's Association of Residence Halls, said he was not sure how many people were upset about the ban.

"I think it's kind of a petty issue," Works said. "I don't think there's a whole lot you can do. I can see Mr. Frith's point to create a sense of conservation."

Group to acquaint students

A new organization to help international and American K-State students get acquainted will meet at 7 tonight at the International Student Center.

American students for International Awareness hopes to involve American students in the International Student Center, said Ken Bowie, organizer of the group.

A member of the group will meet with the International Coordinating Council to represent American students. Slides showing activities of a similar organization will be shown.

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Correction

In Monday's Kansas State Penitentiary article, Charlie Ball was identified as the director of Manhattan Youth Care Center. Michael Weinberg is the director of Manhattan Youth Care, Inc., where Ball is an assistant house parent.

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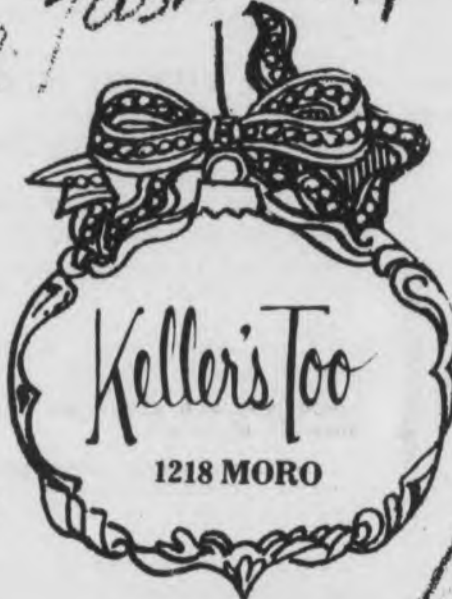
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Right: 25.00

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Malaysians probe jet crash

JOHORE BAHRU, Malaysia—Police and government investigators grimly searched a square-mile area of swamp Monday for bodies and clues to what happened in the minutes before a hijacked Malaysian jetliner blew up in flight and crashed Sunday, killing all 100 aboard. At least one American was identified as a passenger.

The task seemed insurmountable—rescue workers found nothing more than pieces of victims, the largest part of the plane recovered was two feet long, and the plane's "black box" flight recorder appeared lost.

The crash killed all 93 passengers and seven crew members aboard the flight from the Malaysian resort island of Penang to the capital city of Kuala Lumpur to Singapore. All but about 20 of the passengers were Malaysians.

Two of the foreign passengers were identified as World Bank officials from Washington—O.D. Hoerr, 41, identified by the bank as an American education planner, and S.S. Naime, 47, a senior architect from Afghanistan.

The twin-jet Boeing 737 "disappeared, the metal shattered and the whole thing broke up into many small pieces," Malaysian Interior Minister Ghazali Shafie said.

Judge nullifies Laetrile ban

OKLAHOMA CITY—A federal judge struck down the latest government ban on the use and importation of Laetrile Monday, saying the ban places a "needless hardship and expense" on cancer patients.

Judge Luther Bohanon ruled in U.S. District Court that the Food and Drug Administration's ban was "arbitrary" and "capricious." He handed down a permanent injunction forbidding the agency from enforcing it.

Bohanon, however, said the FDA is still fully empowered to enforce federal regulations against false advertising, and he warned against any "snake oil salesman" tactics by Laetrile marketers.

Wayne Pines, an FDA spokesman, said the agency is still trying to get a copy of the order to its Washington office. "If it is as described, then we will be seeking an appeal," Pines said. "But until we actually see the decision and the order, we're not acutally sure what it means."

NATO may discuss bomb

BRUSSELS, Belgium—U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Monday a decision by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on deployment of the controversial neutron bomb "may not be too far off."

He told reporters the decision was not expected at the NATO defense chiefs' meeting starting Tuesday but added: "It's a question that I think deserves consideration at length. It's been getting that and at some point we're ready for a decision."

The weapon, designed to kill enemy troops with massive radiation while causing relatively little destruction, has been denounced by critics who fear a new round in the arms race.

While Brown favored the neutron bomb in Brussels, talks on a ban on underground nuclear tests were resumed between the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union in Geneva, Switzerland, after a month's recess. Nuclear blasts in the air, atmosphere and sea are already banned under a 1963 Moscow treaty.

While the neutron bomb was not on the conference agenda, Brown expected it to be discussed. President Carter is delaying a decision on development of the weapon, presumably to give the United States time to convince its allies of the warhead's merits.

Local Forecast

Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with highs in the low to mid 20s. Cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday with a chance of light snow. Lows Tuesday night in the teens. Not as cold Wednesday. Highs in the 30s. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph Tuesday. Chance of snow 30 percent Tuesday night.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE, the blue information cards must be turned into Fairchild 104 before Dec. 9 to assist with the search for jobs for graduating seniors.

APPLICATIONS for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being taken through Dec. 9. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

TODAY
MECHA will meet at Union 205C at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at Seaton 254J at 8:30 p.m.

SGA COMMUNICATIONS meeting will be held at the SGS office. Pictures will be taken.

ASID will meet at Mr. K's at 9 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at Union stateroom 3 at noon.

TAU BETA PI will meet at Seaton 163 at 6:30 p.m.

MC CAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at McCain Auditorium room 205 at 7 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at Union 205A,B at 6:30 p.m.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at the Union Bluemont room at 4 p.m.

SHE DU'S will meet at the DU house at 9:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 1919 Poyntz at 7:30 p.m. for a Christmas tea for professor's wives.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the KE house at 7 p.m.

PRSSA will meet at Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at Dr. Beeson's house at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at the Justin lobby at 6:30 p.m. for Christmas tree decorating.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at Justin 329 at 4 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at Ackert 116 at 7:30 p.m.

FOODS AND NUTRITION GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at Justin 146 at noon.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at Union 213 at 8 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 4 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS AND PLEDGES will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 7:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at Williams Auditorium at Umberger Hall at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 8 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at Willard 218 at 6 p.m.

KSU DAMES will meet at Gregov's Restaurant at 7 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will meet at the International Student Center at 4 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at Union 206C at 7 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will meet at Denison 118 at 7 p.m.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at Union 207 at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at Union 203 at 5 p.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet at Union 203 at 7 p.m.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1912 Hunting at 7 p.m.

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at Seaton 161 at 7:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at Cardwell 316 at 4:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION will meet at Lafene room 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at Union stateroom 3 at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 9:30 p.m.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR will be held in the Union Sunflower room at 12:30 p.m.

DANCERS for the K-State Bump-a-thon will meet at Mother's Worry at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at Union 207 at 6:30 p.m.

CLOSED CLASSES
040-508, 040-560, 045-651, 105-451, 105-075, 209-220, 209-265, 209, 275, 209-290, 241-501, 225-510, 261-131, 261-145, 261-150, 261-165, 281-327, 288-580, 289-316, 289-330, 289-555, 289-610, 289-630, 290-250, 290-330, 290-620, 305-450, 305-540, 305-543, 305-552, 305-643, 415-316, 500-160, 506-330, 508-351, 508-352, 508-552, 525-718, 530-589, 540-534, 610-300, 611-240, 611-460, 611-780, 640-601, 640-790



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Opinions

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Stop the rec complex

The issue of the planned rec complex and a needed fieldhouse is still smoldering. The details of financing the rec complex and fieldhouse are extremely complicated; so complicated in fact that the idea of stopping the rec complex at this late date seems almost absurd.

Almost, but not quite. If the rec complex were stopped now with the preliminary plans just approved, it might affect K-State overall in the bond market. But what's worse to some administrators is that the University would look foolish if it were to stop the rec complex now in favor of a new fieldhouse.

There are hundreds of problems which would have to be taken into consideration if, as many students seem to wish today, the rec complex were to be stopped in its tracks.

BUT THAT'S precisely what must be done—and done immediately—so that the K-State students and administration can have a chance to sit back and give the rec complex the objective scrutiny it demands.

It's obvious now that most students had no idea of what they were authorizing when they turned out in a record referendum vote to approve the rec complex.

That is substantiated by the support being shown on campus for a second vote on the project. Many students simply don't want the rec complex so far from the center of campus, and if given a choice, many students would prefer to pay for a new fieldhouse. A rec complex could be furnished by remodeling Ahearn.

The argument that students voted for the rec complex and that that alone is reason for its unhindered construction is no longer valid. K-State needs a new fieldhouse much more than it needs a new rec complex.

And damage to the University's prestige if it were to halt the rec complex now is irrelevant when considering the magnitude of this decision.

Yes, it would be embarrassing as hell for the University to suddenly have to recall the bonds.

AND IT WILL cost, of course. Not only would the University take a financial loss by recalling the bonds, but the work done on the rec complex plans to date would also be lost. That's expensive. But it would be worth it if it means keeping a quality basketball team and coach at K-State and providing a superior facility not only for intercollegiate athletics but for entertainment purposes as well.

It's too easy to sit back and say "it's too late to do anything now," when there is such strong student opposition to the rec complex. It's late, but it's not too late.

And if the students knew when they voted for the rec complex what they know now, that they might have been able to have both a rec complex at Ahearn and a fieldhouse, they wouldn't have approved it in the first place.

It's clear that the K-State community is having second thoughts about the rec complex. The administration should realize that and give serious thought now to what it will take to stop the complex.

And Student Senate should work now to hold another referendum to let the students prove how they feel now that they know what's going on.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, December 6, 1977

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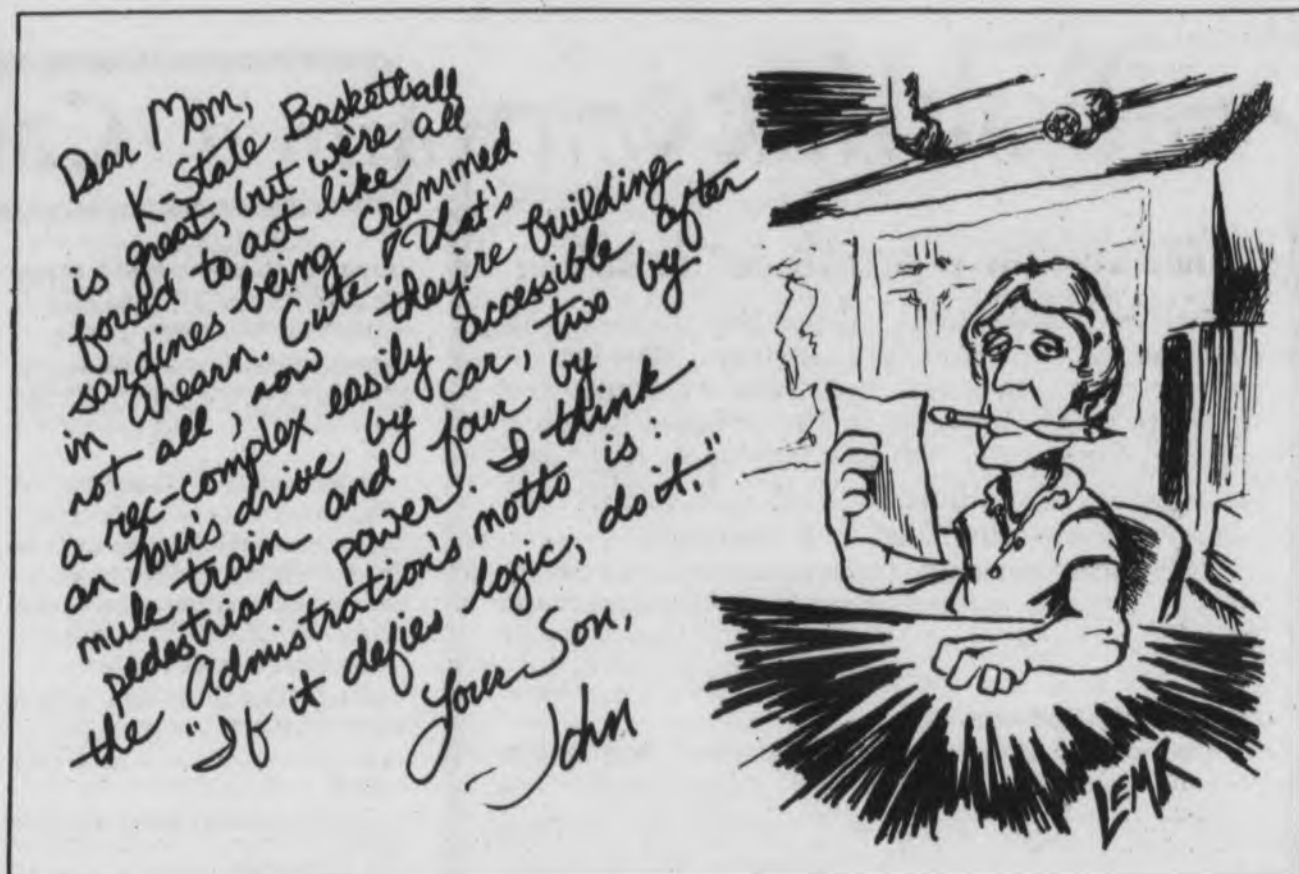
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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindie, Advertising Manager



Connie Strand

Don't leave emptyheaded

Hidden within all these pretty limestone buildings clustered picturesquely on the Kansas prairie there lies a purpose for Kansas State University.

It goes a little deeper than getting a job, finding a mate or backing an intercollegiate team. It's called education.

The quality of education which has been offered here during my past years at K-State is starting to be of some concern for me as I prepare to leave these hallowed halls and venture into the "real world," diploma in hand.

I came here to learn—among other things—when I left my safe, white, clapboard farmhouse almost four years ago, and learn I have. I remember going home after a U.S. history lecture in the first semester of my freshman year and trying to impress Mom and Dad with my knowledge of Charles Beard's economic theory of the development of our nation. Yes, I was getting an education.

BUT IS SPEWING back spurts of information thrown from the front of Dennison 113A proof of an education? Is 120 hours of the proper course requirements for graduation proof of an education?

Such was my state of mind Sunday night as I ventured to what is not a usual gathering at K-State. Mortarboard, a group considered to be a collection of senior class scholars and leaders, was hosting a "favorite professor party."

Here would be the elite of K-State's educators, at least in the minds of those who have spent a few years here and, according to their grade reports, have made those years productive educationally. These would be individuals who can thrust bits of information into our freshman, sophomore, junior, senior and even graduate student minds in such a way that they are swallowed and digested—not merely spewed back when called for. These would be some of the University faculty members who make the difference between quality education or just another class.

I went to the Mortarboard function hoping to find a common characteristic in these educators which could be used as a mark of the quality educator.

No such luck.

THERE ARE a few things which stand out, although not common to all. For instance, a teacher who actually has been out in his field seems to have the ability to relate the crafts of his trade a little better. Such was the case with the guest of one nuclear engineering student—a professor who spent 10 years in New Mexico working at the government's testing site. When he talks of the safety of working with nuclear energy, his voice is filled with the conviction of one who knows from experience.

But strains such as these were not easy to discern among a group for which the discussion topic was just as likely to be the way Jack Hartman is handling the

basketball team as it was the excellent punch.

My anticipation which preceded the evening get-together had all but subsided, and the thought that maybe education is just one of those things that happens by chance had taken its place, when my faith in higher education was restored just a little.

IT HAPPENED when the topic of one small group's discussion switched to W. Somerset Maugham. My mind turned back about six years to a high school English teacher who put "Of Human Bondage" on our required reading list for the semester. I remember enjoying the book, but remember little else about it or Maugham.

I sensed this same feeling among others in the group, but there was another feeling which arose. Suddenly, the diverse group got pretty excited about 'ol Maugham and the possibility of his literature making a revival in the next decade. The interest became so heightened that one member of the group, a University vice-president whose professional interest leans towards cows and grain, retrieved a dusty volume of Maugham's works from a shelf and thumbed through it with a gusto which assured me he will probably be re-reading that volume in the near future.

That is education.

It's getting excited about something which challenges the mind, be it Beard's economic theory or the anatomy of a cow, and pursuing it past the point required to get the grade, or, for a faculty member, past what is required to instruct the students in designated courses. It's something which is cultivated and nourished within these limestone walls, but not buried here.

It's the desire to dig up "Of Human Bondage" and tuck it under my diploma as I leave K-State; and it's the hope that 30 years from now I will find it again and read it with relish.

Letter to the editor

Delay dorm closing

An open letter to K-State Housing Director Thomas Frith:

Why are the dorms being closed at 7 p.m. on Dec. 22? Some people have tests as late as 7 that same night. In addition, there is a basketball game that night at 7:30, and I am sure there are some people that would like to stay for the game. After all, that is why we stood in line for tickets.

I have re-read my housing contract and it states that a person may stay in the dorm for 24 hours after his last test. I think if you make a decision like this in the future you should let the students know about it a little earlier.

Tim McDonnell
Freshman in agronomy



Douglass Daniel

But you said you wanted it...

The following is a hypothetical conversation which took place between a hypothetical University president and a hypothetical administrator.

THE PRESIDENT: Come in, Mr. Smith. Please sit down. Now, what can I do for you today?

MR. SMITH: Well, Mr. President, I came to talk to you about the Rosemount Elimination Concept.

THE PRESIDENT: Oh, yes. Well, what do you want to talk about?

MR. SMITH: The people of Rosemount sent me here with a petition that demands the project be stopped immediately and the money be channeled to a different project.

THE PRESIDENT: Stop REC? You must be kidding! Do you know how much time, let alone money, we've put into the REC development?

Letters to the editor

Dieticians don't cook

Editor,

I was most surprised, but pleased, with Friday's Dimensions on Nutrition Awareness. Many persons do not realize the importance of a balanced diet and proper eating habits through all stages of life, and the importance and effects they play in determining one's health and well-being.

However, I feel I can be accurate in saying that the interviewee was misquoted in Valerie Pope's "What goes on behind the serving lines." Mrs. McManis, dietician at Derby, was quoted as saying, "Dieticians are constantly cooking." A typical stereotype!

A dietician is a specialist educated for a profession responsible for the nutritional care of individuals and groups. They are employed in food service administration, therapeutic nutrition, education, research, food processing and communications, to name a few.

K-State has an excellent Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics for anyone interested in this field. It's challenging, rewarding and the job opportunities are many—outside the kitchen.

Janis Loo
Senior in dietetics and
institutional management

THE ONLY THING WHICH WE CAN
ASSOCIATE WITH THIS SUDDEN DROP
IN SALES IS ANITA BRYANT GETTING
HIT WITH A CREAM PIE IN
DES MOINES.



SPEED

During Finals
A discussion sponsored by the
Drug Ed. Center Wed. Dec. 14th
7:00 p.m. Rm. 326
Justin Hall

MR. SMITH: I realize, Mr. President, that stopping the project won't be easy, but the people of Rosemount, the people you represent, have decided they don't want the project.

THE PRESIDENT: Don't want the project? We took a poll that indicated they would take the project into their arms.

MR. SMITH: A poll was taken almost two years ago asking if the people of Rosemount wanted to live, and your results said they did not. In the meantime, you were also developing a new bomb that could destroy people but not buildings. So it was decided to kill two birds with one stone and test the bomb on Rosemount, eliminating all the unhappy people and testing the bomb at the same time.

THE PRESIDENT: So what's the point? I'm looking out for their interests.

MR. SMITH: Sir, the poll you based your decision on was taken by only a handful of the people and only a handful of them didn't want the project so only a handful of those people wanted to die. Also, there has been a large turnover of residents, so many of the new people here may want to live after all.

THE PRESIDENT: But what would we do with the \$3.2 billion we have for the REC project?

MR. SMITH: The people of Rosemount want to use the money toward a project they want that will make them happy and want to live.

THE PRESIDENT: If we were to go along with what the people want, we would have to stop the project, redirect the funds, start a new project and raise more money. We would have to do a lot of work to please everybody.

MR. SMITH: It would be a lot of work, certainly, but it's what we want.

THE PRESIDENT: We don't know for sure that that's what you want.

MR. SMITH: How about if we hold another poll to see if the people want to stop the REC project?

THE PRESIDENT: Sorry, but there's the chance that the vote may go against us.

MR. SMITH: But Mr. President...

THE PRESIDENT: Mr. Smith, you and the people of Rosemount have got to realize that when the wheels of a bureaucracy start to turn it's harder than hell to make them stop...

No Christmas lights? Try scented candles!

Editor,

I applaud Thomas Frith's ban on dorm residents use of small decorator Christmas lights. This decisive new policy is indicative of the University's progressive new stance on energy conservation, and the dedication of the University leadership towards reduced energy consumption.

I agree that we must abandon those items which greatly contribute to our nations dependence on foreign oil. By banning all energy wasteful items such as electric toothbrushes, alarm clocks and calculators, we will insure that future generations will have adequate energy resources to power their station wagons and pickups.

To those few who can't see the

necessity of this policy, I offer the following alternatives.

Go out and buy scented decorator candles which are so much now in season. These candles will light, heat and scent your room and should be completely safe, since we now have a new set of fire regulations to protect use.

Of course, buy only those candles with a flame spread number 75.

For this practical and pragmatic policy, we all owe a debt of Mr. Frith, who guides us through his omniscience towards a better tomorrow.

Brian Johnson
Senior in chemical engineering

MARCELLE'S

is moving soon to a new location and along with the change of address we will be changing our name to:

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ELMER WOODYARD...a farmer all of his life.

'Farming...that's all I know, all the rest I had to learn...'



Elmer Woodyard is tied to the land and the values of a family man. During his 61 years, he has been a cowboy, fought in World War II, worked for the Union Pacific Railroad and helped build a number of K-State buildings.

He currently farms and works for K-State's Physical Plant, but farming is what the father of six enjoys most.

"I've been farming all my life, I wouldn't want to do anything else," he said. "That's all I know, all the rest I had to learn from experience."

WOODYARD AND his family live on and farm 80 acres 10 miles south of Blue Rapids, a farm they have lived on for 19 years.

The Woodyards own three horses, nine cattle and two hogs. They also own around 40 chickens, housed in the farmstead's original house built 120 years ago.

"I like to be around stock," he said. "I wouldn't like to be around without stock around me."

Weekdays at 7 a.m., Woodyard rides the 40 miles to work with a friend. He has worked at the Physical Plant for 11 years.

"Before I went to Physical Plant, I worked at a trailer factory, but they started laying off men and I was one of them," he said. "I was looking for a steady job because I was tired of jumping around construction jobs."

Woodyard's co-workers call him "Cowboy," a name that recalls his former occupation.

"After I came back (from South Dakota), I didn't have anything to wear but my cowboy garb. I was working construction at the time and they thought I looked like a cowboy."

OF WOODYARD'S 80 acres, 11 acres are sown to milo, eight to alfalfa, 12 to prairie hay and the rest is pasture. All is used as feed for livestock.

To harvest the milo, Woodyard bought an old Allis-Chalmers Harvester from a neighbor for \$75.

He said he used to hire somebody with a combine to harvest the feed grain, but last year he and his family cut it all by hand. Five acres of this year's crop was cut by hand and the rest recently was harvested by the old combine with five-foot headers.

"I never run a combine in all my life. I don't know if I can or not," Woodyard said as he and his sons did the necessary work to get the ancient combine ready for use.

Woodyard and his sons repaired the combine after an afternoon's labor and harvested the seven acres of milo used to feed their stock over the winter. Their toil netted them two grain bins full or about 300 bushels worth.

Woodyard is approaching the mandatory retirement age of 65, but he doesn't plan to sit around and do nothing.

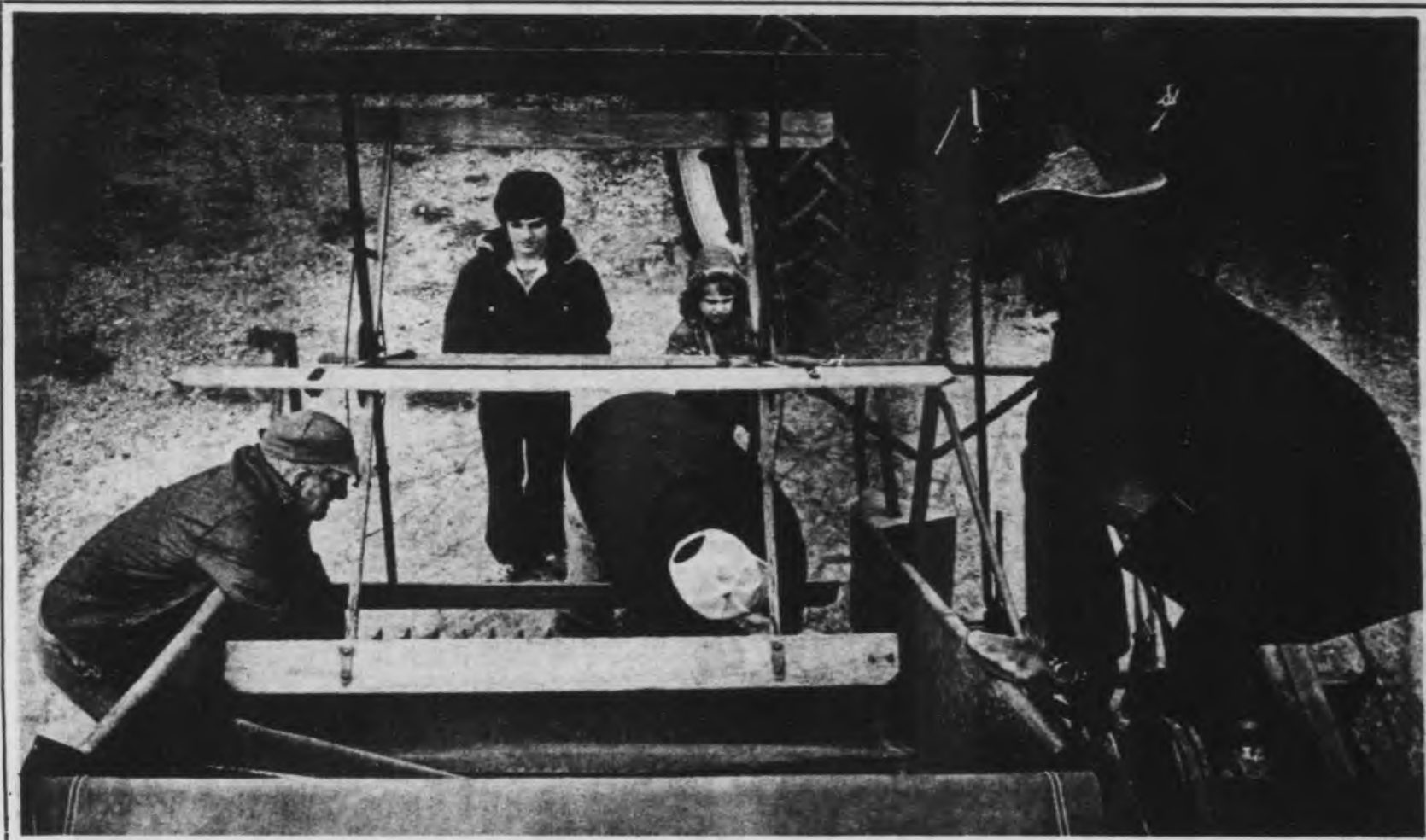


Gale, 3, waits for his mother and sister Vonda to finish the dishes so he can take a nap.



Woodyard's photo of himself as a cowboy, 30 years ago.

"I kind of like to putter around and make things," he said. "That's what I want to do when I retire."



Dale and Gale look on as their father and two older brothers prepare the combine for the harvest.



The \$75 combine cuts a swath through one of the Woodyard's milo fields.

By Dave Kaup

'Cats' defense stops Vandy

By CHRIS WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats raised their season record to 4-0 Monday night with a convincing 69-55 win over the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville before 14,500 fans in Memorial Gym.

It was another defensive night for the Wildcats as they combined a man-to-man defense with a 2-3 zone to completely frustrate the Commodores who are still looking for their first win of the season.

K-State utilized a 27-14 rebounding advantage to take a 38-27 halftime lead and eventually finished outrebounding the Commodores, 46-36 for the game.

CURTIS REDDING, for the second game in a row, was the

Sports

game's leading scorer with 24 points. Mike Evans added 21 and guard Scott Langton, playing his best game of the season, added 14.

Other K-State scorers were center Steve Soldner with four points, Dan Hickert, three and Rolando Blackman, who was held to only two points.

Mike Rhodes was Vanderbilt's leading scorer with 16 points and Charles Davis added 10.

K-State will now direct its attention to Thursday night's game with Oral Roberts at Ahearn Field House.

THE TITANS are shooting for their ninth consecutive 20-victory season, but could find the going difficult as they have lost three starters from last year's 21-7 team.

Gone from last year's squad are all-American Anthony Roberts, Arnold Dugger and David Tucker who, combined, averaged 58.5 points per game last year for the Titans.

Trying to fill the voids created by the loss of those three players are Chuck Dahms, who averaged almost 11 points last year at center, and guard Lionel Worrell, who averaged six points a game last year.

AMONG the other players who are expected to help Oral Roberts

are junior college transfers Antonio Martin and Mark Henslee who are currently sharing the forward duties.

The K-State junior varsity will host Fort Hays State in Thursday night's preliminary game before the K-State-Oral Roberts clash. The junior Wildcats are currently 3-0 on the season.

K-State took off early in the game, in contrast to their first three starts this year.

Against Vanderbilt the 'Cats led by as many as nine through the first half, ending the period with a 36-27 lead. During the opening frame, Redding dropped in nine points and hauled down 11 rebounds, and Langton scored eight of his points in the first half while hauling down 10 rebounds.

Twirling batons are Conerly's thrills

By BARNEY PARKER

Collegian Reporter

A baton hangs in mid-air before plunging from the rafters of Ahearn Field House. Just as it appears the baton is off course and will fall into the crowd Darrell Conerly thinks to himself, "I've got to catch it."

With an outstretched arm he does and the crowd roars with approval.

Conerly is the twirler who has been featured with the K-State pep band and marching band the past two years. Band director Phil Hewett has worked with Conerly since he came here two years ago from Magnolia, Miss.

"His story is unbelievable," Hewett said. "He's never had a lesson in his life."

"I learn by watching TV and other people," said the senior in journalism and physical education.

Kansas tops Murray State

LAWRENCE (AP)—Kansas ripped the nets for more than 100 points for the third time in four outings as it romped by Murray State of Kentucky 106-71 Monday night in college basketball action.

The Jayhawks, ranked 19th in the nation, have dipped below the century mark only once—scoring 99 points—and averaged 108.25 points per game in the other three games.

Kansas had five men in double figures Monday night led by reserve Donnie Von Moore's career-high 22 points. Paul Mokeski scored 18 for Kansas while Ken Koenigs and John Douglas each had 13. Clint Johnson followed with 12.

Jimmy Warren's 20 points led the Racers, who are now 2-2 on the season. Mike Muff followed with 15 and John Randall had 14 for Murray State.

AP Top 20

1. Kentucky 1-0, 808
2. North Carolina 4-0, 752
3. Notre Dame 3-0, 651
4. Marquette 2-0, 508
5. UCLA 4-0, 439
6. Arkansas 4-0, 395
7. Cincinnati 3-0, 273
8. San Francisco 2-1, 209
9. Michigan 3-0, 208
10. Nevada-Las Vegas 3-0, 205
11. Indiana State 3-0, 161
12. Maryland 4-0, 159
13. St. John's 4-0, 140
14. Utah 2-0, 135
15. Holy Cross 2-0, 110
16. Louisville 1-1, 93
17. Detroit 2-0, 71
18. Syracuse 4-1, 64
19. Kansas 3-0, 44
20. Providence 3-0, 37

"I started when I was about six years old," Conerly said. "I wanted to be a drum major. It kind of developed from that."

CONERLY continued to practice through high school, but he did not twirl for his high school band. He played the drums, the saxophone and was assistant drum major instead.

After two years of junior college in Mississippi, Conerly came to K-State to check out an ROTC scholarship offer. He turned down the scholarship. But, "I liked it here," he said, so he stayed.

In a letter to Hewett, Conerly told him he wanted to be in the marching band and a tryout won Conerly a place. He began twirling at last year's basketball games and did his first halftime show at the Oklahoma football game this fall.

Conerly is currently practicing about 12 hours a week in preparation for the Russian game Dec. 22 and the Big Eight tournament. It was at last year's Big Eight tourney he had one of his most humorous moments. He threw a baton up into the rafters of Kemper Arena and it stuck.

He also hit the scoreboard in Ahearn once last year. Even with these mishaps Conerly is still practicing high tosses. "I've been

trying to hit the top of Ahearn," he said.

FANCY CATCHES are also part of his show. He calls his hardest trick a high toss with a behind the back catch. He perfected that one last Monday in front of the home folks. Conerly is also working on a routine with K-Stepper Glenna Hildebrand which they hope to perform next semester.

With all this practice, a baton is on Conerly's mind most of the time. He practices at home, at work and has been known to take

one to class. He's even working on routines with a tennis racket or basketball in one hand and a baton in the other.

Conerly will twirl at K-State for at least one more year while he finishes up work on his dual degree. "I've been thinking about starting competition," he said. So he may be twirling long after his years at K-State.

Conerly's only regret is that, "My parents have never seen me do this." While his only fear is, "I just hope I don't get a big head, that would ruin it."

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Prowlers, window peepers frighten women at Jardine

By TIM HORAN
Staff Writer

A series of events, which campus police consider unrelated and not unusual, have Jardine residents scared to the point that most women are afraid to leave their apartments after dark.

—Early in August, a woman whose husband had left town for a few days had a man attempt to break into their apartment in building X. She prevented it and the man ran away. The incident went unreported until the husband returned.

—On Nov. 15 a woman entered her apartment, also in building X, early in the morning and saw a man peeking in her bedroom window. She screamed, scaring the man away, but it was discovered later the screen on the window had been tampered with as if someone had taken an ice pick to it. The resident was unsure if the screen had been tampered with earlier or if the man she saw was attempting to break in. Another tear had been found in a front window but looked several months old.

—Two female residents, one living in building P and the other in building Y, received a series of obscene phone calls. Officers from the campus police investigated one and the calls stopped. One was not reported and the calls also stopped.

—Another case of a window-peeker and several cases of "strange men standing around" were reported to the Collegian.

—All of these events took place near K, P, X and Y.

OFFICER Robert Romine from K-State's security and traffic

office said he thinks the events are unrelated because there is no pattern to tie them together or suggest that the northwest corner of Jardine, which is where buildings P, X, and Y are located, is receiving more activity of this nature than usual.

He said every year there are reports of window peekers and this year has not been any more severe than in the past. He also said window-peeking "has pretty much eased up in that area

(Jardine) and are not an occurrence at this time."

He also said he received only one report of obscene phone calls and after three nights they stopped.

One resident who received phone calls but did not report them because she believed there was little anyone could do to catch the caller said "Who ever it was calling me knew my husband's name and when he was gone."

International center commands student interest, bridges gaps

By DEB OLMSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

About three weeks after the official opening of K-State's International Student Center, center officials say it's already doing its job.

"We're evoking a lot of interest from American students," said Allen Brettell, foreign student adviser. "They're coming in and asking, 'What do you do here? What is this?'"

Brettell said the building's visibility has attracted people who eventually get involved.

Many of the groups using the Center are new because they had no gathering place before it was built, said Martha Winkler, director of international affairs for the International Coordinating Council.

WINKLER agreed with Brettell that the center is helping Americans meet foreign students, saying it's easy to get together at the center.

Groups which use the building must have an international focus. The agriculture department uses it often because the department contains many international students, Winkler said.

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K-State team first in meat judging; beats 23 others

K-State's senior meat judging team last week beat 23 other teams to win the International Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest in its final contest of the season.

"To put it in perspective, it's kind of like winning the Big 8, the Orange Bowl, and being No. 1 in the nation," said coach Dell Allen, associate professor of animal science and industry, who traveled with the team Nov. 29 to Madison, Wis.

Phil Olson, junior in animal science and industry, finished second overall, losing to a contestant from Texas A&M, whose team placed second, four points behind K-State.

Charles Sessions, junior in animal science and industry, was first in lamb judging and tied with teammate Steve Francis, senior in animal science and industry, for fourth in pork judging.

Chris Melton, senior in animal science and industry, placed second in lamb judging.

"The strength of the team was their extremely good written reasons," Allen said. "They had by far the best written reasons."

Contestants graded carcasses on eating quality and yield—fat versus lean meat—and backed up their opinions in writing.

Team members could accumulate a possible 1,000 points. Each team consisted of four contestants.

The K-State team scored 3,648 points, or about 90-percent accuracy.

Of the six officials who "judged" the judges, four came from university facilities, one from the United States Department of Agriculture and one from the meat industry.

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Film examines consequences of a man's hunger for power

Editor's note: "Little Caesar," will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and in Forum Hall at 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reviewer

A man's hunger for power and his failure to be strong in the face of conflict reflects the character

Egypt breaks ties with five resisting Arab countries

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt broke diplomatic relations Monday with the five Arab countries that met in Libya to form a "resistance" front against President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative with Israel.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman named the five as Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen. The move produced the most serious political division in the Arab world in years.

"At this point only diplomatic relations will be affected," the spokesman said, adding that Egypt acted "in response to the decision announced in Tripoli, Libya, to freeze relations with Egypt."

The five hardline Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization met in Tripoli. All except Iraq agreed early Monday to form a "resistance and confrontation front" to oppose Egypt's overtures to Israel and denounced Sadat's one-man peace campaign as "high treason."

They also declared the "freeze" in relations with Cairo.

IRAQ, STILL feuding with Syria, walked out of the conference without signing the communique and accused Syria of "capitulatory solutions."

An initial report by Cairo's Middle East News Agency listed only Syria, Algeria, Libya and South Yemen as the countries with which Egypt severed relations. That led to speculation Egypt was retaliating only against those nations that signed the conference declaration. The agency later made an official correction, adding Iraq to the list.

He said Egyptian diplomats in the five countries would be recalled within 24 hours and "all diplomats of the affected countries will be asked to leave Egypt within the same period."

Asked about possible action against the PLO, the spokesman said, "The PLO is not a country." Three top PLO representatives were expelled from Egypt last month and the Voice of Palestine radio station was closed for criticizing Sadat.

THE FOUR ARAB countries and the PLO ended the five-day Libyan conference Monday by signing the anti-Sadat declaration.

Libya had unilaterally severed relations with Egypt when Sadat made his historic visit to Jerusalem Nov. 19-21.

Despite the harsh rhetoric, however, the anti-Sadat summit, at Syria's insistence, had carefully kept the door open for renewed Geneva peace talks or other forms of negotiations with Israel, with or without Sadat.

The "hardliners" also had stopped short of declaring an irreparable break with Egypt.

Sadat said Sunday that the Soviet Union was behind the "rubbish" of the Tripoli summit and that Egypt could "punish" the Russians.

Over the weekend, it was reported that Egypt was recalling its ambassador to Moscow, but there was no immediate indication whether Sadat was considering severing his already cool diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union.

of Rico in the film classic "Little Caesar."

Edward G. Robinson plays Rico, or "Little Caesar," who, after rising to the top of a metropolitan crime organization falls from power as a result of a weakness in his own strong will.

Collegian Review

Rico's conceit and drive for power, fame and wealth breaks many men along the way saying that they "can dish it out" but they "just can't take it."

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. stars as Rico's friend Joe Massara who turns "yellow" and wants to get out of a life of crime and become a dancer (his girlfriend plays some importance in this decision).

RICO is a strong-willed character but does show his own limits. When he gives Joe the ultimatum that he must remain in the organization if he wants to live, Joe refuses to give in. In the face of personal danger, Rico tries to kill Joe. He realizes his deep feelings for his friend and cannot go through with it. He, too, has reached his limit.

Pride is also abundant in the Little Caesar character. Although he is pursued by police detectives who are waiting to trip him up, Rico does not fear their pursuit. He enjoys the prestige of being a public figure, despite the danger.

"Little Caesar" is a film classic which during its time affected public opinion on the subject of crime. The performances of Robinson and Fairbanks are superb.

Although the action in the movie is predictable, the intensity of the characters creates an interesting drama.

Collegian Classifieds

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PURPLE 1974 MG Midget. Good condition and must sell. Evenings and weekends. 1-485-2501. Keep trying. (67-76)

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1973 HONDA Civic, automatic, new engine, radial tires, 28 m.p.g., excellent condition, call 537-8152 after 5. (67-71)

CHEAPER THAN rent! Two bedroom, furnished, mobile home, recently redecorated, skirting, nice lot. \$2000 or best offer. 537-4157 or 776-9363. (67-71)

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(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring full and part-time grill help. Hours are flexible. We have openings days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person. (66-69)

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ASST COORDINATOR for FONE, Inc., Hotline and Walk-in Crisis Intervention Center. \$150—Jan. 15-Feb. 1. Responsibilities included assisting the coordinator in recruiting and training volunteers, program planning and administrative duties. More information and applications available in SGS Office. Due Friday, Dec. 9. SGS is an EOE. (66-70)

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OFFICE SPACE: 750 sq. ft. now available in Ulrich Building, 4th and Poyntz. Newly remodeled suite of offices with Poyntz Ave. street exposure. Call to see. 776-4709 or 539-6563 after 5. (66-70)

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A very few graduating seniors will make limited availability in 3 of the Wildcat Inn Complexes \$162.90 mo. to \$181.90 a mo. includes Apartment, furniture, carpets, drapes and water. Available Jan. 1, '78 thru May 31, '78 Longer if desired.

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ROOMS AVAILABLE for three males. Large new home shared with two college students. Separate rooms, kitchen to use, utilities paid, deposit required. Call Mike or Brad after 8:00 for appointment. 537-4477. (64-73)

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FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment, walk to campus. \$85/month with utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (64-71)

STUDIOUS, LIBERAL, non-smoker to share large two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggie. \$65 plus 1/3 expenses. Dave 776-1631. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment. Available immediately. \$85, utilities paid. See at 615 Leavenworth, Apartment 4. (67-70)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment for Spring semester. \$82 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3366. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom luxury, furnished apartment. \$110 plus half of electricity. 537-8038. (67-69)

MALE TO share large, nice trailer house, private bedroom, \$83 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available now. Call Doug, 776-1886. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9331. (67-76)

FEMALE TO share nice house in West Manhattan. Large fenced yard, plenty of privacy, lots more, \$100, half utilities. 537-7932. (65-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment for spring semester. \$52.50 plus utilities, per month. Call 537-8160. (65-69)

FEMALE TO share large apartment close to campus and Aggie. Own private bedroom (will need bedroom furniture). \$75 month plus 1/4 utilities. Please call 539-3335. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom trailer at Redbud Estates. Rent \$85, including washer/dryer. Most bills paid. 537-9824. (66-70)

ROOMMATE to share nice mobile home. \$85 and one half utilities. Halfway studios, engineering major preferred. Call Don after 6:00 p.m. 776-4920. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATES to share three bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. \$60 month, utilities paid. Call John, 537-7973. (66-69)

MALE TO share furnished apartment. \$80, gas paid, one block from campus. Call 539-2663 or 537-8382. (66-71)

RESPONSIBLE MALE or female to share nice furnished two bedroom house. \$135. Includes washer/dryer. Call Tim, 537-2408. (66-72)

FEMALES TO share a charming, furnished, four bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$90 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 776-7376. (66-71)

FEMALE TO share nice Wildcat one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn for spring semester. \$63 plus electricity. Call 537-9667. (66-72)

LIBERAL PERSON for established coed living group. Private bedroom. \$60 plus 1/5 utilities. Quiet. Close. January. 1638 Osage. 539-3312. (66-72)

TWO FEMALES needed spring semester or now to share new 14x70 mobile home. Call after 5:00. 537-1622. (66-71)

ONE OR two females, \$50 month, includes all utilities. Will split deposit. Comfortable, close to campus. 776-3767. (66-72)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Rent \$70 per month. Call Brent, 537-8367. (66-71)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

USED—ARMY field jackets, wool greatcoats, navy peacoats, wool shirts, fatigues and shirts, khakis. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

IN TIME for Christmas, Bill's Bike Shop now carries Connelly water ski products—skis, ropes, vests. Order now. 537-1510. (64-68)

JIM RYUN

the famous miler will speak on what Jesus is doing in his life Friday, Dec. 9, at a dinner in the Union Ballroom. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and costs \$4. Dinner tickets must be purchased by Wed. and are available in the Union Concourse MTW 10-2.

Jim's visit is sponsored by the Manhattan Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Stephens E. Long, Jack L. Loomis, Michael C. Looney, Kelly D. Lowdon, Gary W. Lundberg, Susan E. Lundberg, Jan E. Lyall, Timothy J. Lyon, Audrey B. Magana, Jesse H. Mahan, Eugene G. Malcom, Patricia Malsowski, David L. Malm, Melanie A. Manley, John R. Manry, Deborah L. Mara, James M. Markee, Susan M. Marsh, Bryan E. Marshall, Glenn D. Marshall, Darin E. Marti, Humber T. Marti. (67-69)

GIFT IDEAS: Coins, stamps, guns, political buttons, knives, antiques, watches, minerals, artifacts, metals, Belts of Sarna. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta is awarding ten graduate study fellowships. Any member who will graduate with a cumulative average of initiation standard is eligible. For information see Nikki Barnhart, Interior Design, Justin Hall, before Jan. 1st. (68-70)

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537-9099

SHORT ON Christmas ideas? Send a subscription to the Collegian and we will mail a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall 103. (66-76)

20% OFF shirts, transfers and posters through Xmas. Community Chest, 1204 Moro. (Through the Record Store.) (66-71)

GUITARS, BANJOS, dulcimers, mandolins, books, and accessories at Strings 'N Things. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (65-71)

FINALS, FINALS, finals, finals, etc. Prof. Natural. (68)

SERVICES

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FOUND

TWO TICKETS to McCain Auditorium attraction. Call 776-3073. (66-68)

LADIES GLOVE, brown, in Union parking lot. Claim in Kedzie 103. (67-69)

DRIVING GLOVE, oxford grey leather, large size, West of Kedzie. Claim at Kedzie 103. (67-69)

GOLD CHAIN in box and sack near dorms. Claim by calling Bob, 537-9564 between 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE WHITE cat found near McDonalds. Declawed. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-3615. (66-70)

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED to Boston or thereabouts. Share driving and expenses. Leaving December 21 or 22. See Pete in Kedzie 211A. (64-68)

TWO, PREFERABLY four, reserved seats for December 22 K-State basketball game. 537-9573 or 539-5512. (66-71)

TO BUY: LP records, 8-track, comics, girls magazines, nostalgic items, science fiction books, coins, odd-curios. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (66-73)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, YOU'VE seen the rest, now buy the best at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Our scrimshaw is presently being sold in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. (62-76)

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS: We have the strings and accessories that you need. Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (65-71)

COINS MAKE excellent lasting gifts. Proof sets, silver dollars, birth year sets, anniversaries. Almost all dates are in stock now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice Christmas gift. Send one to an interested friend or parent. We will mail a card announcing your gift. (66-76)

PERSONAL

TO: SALINE County Blue Aspen Chaser: You sure are slow movers. From: Swanson's Brown Aspen. (68)

DON'T GET bombed, but have a blast recreating the 19th anniversary of the day before Pearl Harbor Day. H.B., S.B.I. Love, the crew from Tri-1. (68)

SAY, DID you know that it's thirty cents and Talbot goes down. (68)

THANKS: TO the guys of third floor, B-wing Marlett and to the gal from Ford. It was a wonderful surprise birthday! Clarence. (68)

TO MY incredibly handsome Rogue! Thank you for the fabulous evening. Hot fires in dark corners make a great match. Let's have an affair. Love, your Retched Wench. (68)

TO A TKE redhead (as in Redford), thanks again for Saturday night. Had a good time, hope you did too. Slinky Lady. (68)

SKINNER SPEAKING, I'll be a person soon. Please wait. I love you. Binka Binka. (68)

GAMMA PHI Pledges: We'll have to gator again soon. We had a hell of a good time. Thanks, Sig Alph Pledges. (68)

LOST

NOVEMBER 21: One large bag of duck decoys. Reward. Call Mark, 539-1631. (65-69)

BROWN BILLFOLD with I.D. card, license and basketball ticket. Contact Robert Justus at 539-7491. (65-69)

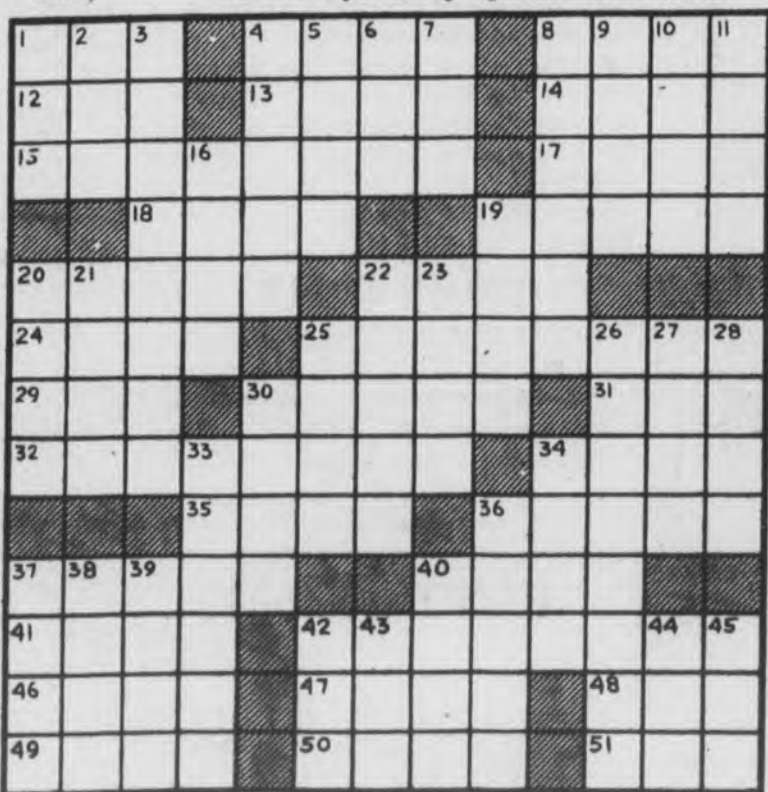
LOST IN Union 12-1: Yellow spiral notebook for the class Geography of Kansas. Please call 532-3519. Reward. (66-70)

A LIBRARY book entitled "World Architecture" and a series of drawings 8 1/2 x 11 on bond paper. Please—I need these drawings for my finals! (68-69)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	35 Camper's need	49 Winter vehicle	8 Run away
1 Dance step	36 Decree of a	50 Sport group	9 Love god
4 City in Alaska	sovereign	DOWN	10 Excellent
8 Crazy	37 Passion	1 Shoe in space	11 Very (Fr.)
12 Skill	40 Most of Calais	2 Macaw	16 Feed the kitty
13 Paradise	41 Leo, in the zodiac	3 An outsider	19 A blank
14 Arabian chieftain	43 Candies	4 One of the Leeward Islands	20 Oyster farm (Fr.)
15 Small, fast sailing ships	46 Wan	5 Poems	21 Wild ox
17 Geometric solid	47 River in Germany	6 Torme or Ferrer	22 Halfhearted
18 Most of Danish	48 Black or Yellow	7 Most of dense	23 Angers
19 Paying passengers			25 Social group
20 Gasps			26 Most
22 A motion picture			27 Wax
24 Angel, in France			28 He was (L.)
25 Turtle shell			30 Affirm
29 Menu item			33 Expiated
30 Strange			34 Ancient Syria
31 Biblical name			36 Put on the alert
32 Bands of desert travelers			37 Mountains
34 City in India			38 Coin of Morocco
			39 Alms
			40 Region
			42 Camp bed
			43 American humorist
			44 Actor Genn
			45 Weaken

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





Portable eyesore, bike rack highlight Nichols' suggestions

Pointless, provocative but generally pretty funny are some words that can be used to describe the recent suggestions in the "What to do With Nichols Gym" contest.

Contest rules again are: drop a suggestion into the Collegian newsroom about what to do with the Nichols Gym ruin. The best suggestions will be awarded with prizes to be presented on the third floor lobby of the gym on Dec. 13. Winners must be present to accept their prizes.

Some suggestions: Put it on skateboards and make it a portable eyesore. Calvin Jones, Senior in family and child development.

Nichols Gym could be put to use as the world's first three-story bicycle rack. Brenda Schilling

Why not set up bleachers in Nichols Gym and use it for an annex to Ahearn? Sure, the seats may not allow one to view all of the court, but the open air atmosphere should be refreshing. Think of the increased revenue in ticket sales, and we would no longer need to build a new fieldhouse. Ron Sims, Senior in electrical engineering.

Turn it into a homecoming float—somebody will tear it down. Dan Shanlock, Graduate in industrial engineering.

Rent it to the army for long range target practice. They will naturally miss, hit Ahearn and the government will be forced to build us a new fieldhouse. Jerry Arnold, Junior in animal science and industry.

Sell tickets to get in, so people will have something to camp out for. Larry Childs, Senior in agricultural economics.

One would tend to believe that Nichols would lend itself well to a course of study often talked about but never considered at the college level: Underwater art.

With a few modifications, Nichols could be filled with water and a new Department of Underwater Art could be established offering a B.S. in Underwater Art for those students showing proficiency in skills such as underwater basketweaving. R. Joseph Dickens, Senior in political science and journalism.

Knock off a wall. The structure could then be used as a garbage pit. Since Nichols is a hulk of garbage too it could be towed away with the rest of the trash that accumulated. David Yee, Freshman in pre-medicine.

Turn it into a KSU version of Motel 6. Complete it with purple towels, sheets, Willie Wallpaper and such kitschy items as purple Kansas state seal toilet seats. Let those coming from football games who already had a bit too much before and during the game, and can't quite make it to Aggieville come in and sleep it off in comfortable (purple) surroundings. Once a month allow art students and faculty to visit the Wildcat Motel and dream of a unified art facility. Better provide cycshades for this group—they might be sensitive to purple. Martha Wherry, Graduate in fine art education.

1,100 rules relieved of duty by OSHA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government guardian of safety and health in the workplace proposed on Monday to shed 1,100 rules and thereby lose some of its reputation as a nitpicker.

When the process is done, there will be 10 percent fewer regulations and gobbledegook in the arsenal of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. The top executives in OSHA and the Department of Labor said good riddance.

No. 1 on that list, with 4,027 violations in the last fiscal year, required most employers to affix a plate "of approved design" to their place of business showing approved floor loads.

No. 2 on the list of most violated is a set of provisions in rules about ladders, one of which provides that "the painting of ladders is satisfactory providing the ladders are carefully inspected prior to painting by competent and experienced inspectors..."

The general industry regulations, which cover an estimated 62 million workers and 5 million employers, will be republished soon in the Federal Register. The regulations that OSHA proposes to delete will be marked in black.

UFM to ask city for funds again

University for Man (UFM) will ask Manhattan City Commissioners to approve funding for UFM's evening child care program at tonight's city commission meeting.

The commissioners rejected a \$6,012 request for the project Nov. 15 because they were not satisfied with the guidelines.

"I am willing to spend money for really poor people," Commissioner Robert Linder said. The program's guidelines for eligibility, however, were not realistic of "poor people", he said.

Julie Coates, administrative director of the UFM child care program, said two of the commissioners who voted against the program expressed a willingness to reconsider if the eligibility question was cleared.

OF THE PEOPLE eligible to use the service, 75 percent must have a low to moderate income according to Manhattan's income scale and federal regulations, Coates said.

The program will use a sliding-scale fee based on income, which means the 75 percent with low to moderate income will pay only 62 percent of the program's revenue, he said.

The hourly rate of the low to moderate income users is lower than users of middle income. For one child the charge is 50 cents an hour for low to moderate income users and 85 cents an hour for middle income subscribers.

The operating cost for six months is estimated at \$3,767, Coates said. UFM requested \$6,012 because it costs more to initiate a program than to maintain it, she said.

"Without Community Development (CD) money...we can't build momentum," she said. "With momentum we can make evening child care a long-term project."

"The evening child care project is a need the community has asked for."


IN OTHER business, the commission will consider a \$7,500 request from the Manhattan Day Care Center.

City Manager Les Rieger said the contract is a continued funding of the non-profit organization which is allotted \$15,000 a year to operate.



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Walk in or call Ivri or Barbara Counseling Center, Holtz Hall 532-6432 Confidential Counseling and information on Birth Control, Unplanned Pregnancy and V.D.



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8-12

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Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5:30
Sun. 12-5

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Open Sundays	
11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

K-State today

UNION Program Council's annual Fine Arts and Crafts Sale will take place Wednesday and Thursday. All items to be sold must be submitted by 4 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

STEVEN TANNENBAUM, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology food chemist, will lecture at 10:30 a.m. in Justin Hall Auditorium on "Single Cell Protein."

UNION Program Council will sponsor a nooner today in the Catskeller.

THE K-STATE Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.

\$6500 SCHOLARSHIP AND POST GRADUATE EDUCATION IN NUCLEAR POWER JUNIORS-SENIORS

Juniors or senior with at least one year of physics and calculus may be eligible for a year of post graduate training in nuclear engineering and \$654 per month scholarship for up to 10 months of your senior year through the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate Collegiate (NUPOC-C) program. For an on campus appointment Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5 and 6 or for further information call Lt. Charles McDaniel, collect, 816-374-3433 or write Navy Officer Programs, 2420 Broadway, Kansas City, MO 64108.

NAVY NUCLEAR POWER: It's not just a job, it's an adventure!

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

December 7, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 69

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow, see details p. 3...

SCHNEIDER says he will probably run, p. 9...

THE WOMEN Wildcats nab a victory, p. 11...

IT'S JUST another night in the life of a Riley County policeman, p. 13...

Church battle over gay issue centers on interpretations, versions of Bible

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series on homosexuality. The article deals with the church and the homosexual.

By **BECKY BARTLETT**
and **BECCY TANNER**
Staff Writers

Keith Spare and Dennis Weinhold both profess Jesus Christ is the Son of God. After that, the similarities end.

Spare, a former K-Stater and outspoken homosexual, is now a

seminary student at the St. Paul's School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo.

Weinhold, also a former K-Stater, but an outspoken anti-homosexual, is now the minister of the Olsburg Methodist Church.

Spare, who considers himself "100 percent out" (declared homosexual) originally became involved in the gay liberation movement while at K-State. In 1970 he organized a gay liberation group at K-State and helped found "The Fone," a telephone counseling service.

At St. Paul's School of Theology in Kansas City, Spare is earning his Master of Divinity degree, seeking ordination into the Methodist Church as an open gay even though the Methodist Church will not officially ordain him. He also is on staff of the Metropolitan Community Church in Kansas City, and has founded a gay counseling service there known as "Gay Talk."

THERE ARE many interpretations of the Bible and homosexuality. Some individuals say Jesus Christ was a homosexual. Others contend that Christ would be a supporter of homosexual rights if he was alive today.

"I haven't the slightest idea whether Christ was a homosexual or not," Spare said. "Some people have said he was. My outlook is that I believe Christ would not have had any problem accepting homosexuality as a lifestyle," Spare said.

"I do know that Christ advocated loving your neighbor, and though that did not always take on sexual terms, it does include interpersonal relationships—and

this I do know includes homosexuality as well as heterosexuality.

"Also I tend to look at the whole situation and believe that had Christ lived and been around today, he would have without a doubt been a gay liberator," he said.

WEINHOLD disagrees. "It's blasphemous and ludicrous to think such a thing.

"But what's missing is the understanding that the person is acting this way because of something which made an impression on him years ago," McNutt said. The young person may never have felt his father's love or perhaps his mother dominated him to where he has difficulty relating to people.

"If the individual is unhappy it is possible to heal him of his memories," he said. "It is

'...Had Christ lived and been around today, he would have without a doubt been a gay liberator.'

The Bible is very clear about homosexuality—it says homosexuality is a sin. I believe that."

According to Weinhold, homosexuality is a sin which can be cured only "through the realization of Jesus Christ as one's Savior and through the power of prayer."

Father Francis McNutt of St. Louis, Mo., believes in "healing of the memories," which involves leading a person back to their childhood through prayer and healing them of traumatic moments. McNutt, the author of several books on inner healings, is a priest in a Catholic Church in St. Louis.

"The position I generally take is the Christian Churches generally have not understood the whole feelings of the homosexual," McNutt said. "It is common for many Christians to reject the individual, to make them feel unwanted and to tell them they should not feel 'that way.'"

possible to heal a person's sexual energies and redirect the deep feeling of rejection. I personally feel that a person's sexual desires should be directed to the opposite sex—but it is possible for something to happen along the way of life for those tendencies to shift direction." He said a person can be healed of those memories through the power of prayer and those tendencies can be redirected.

THE METROPOLITAN Community Church in Wichita caters especially to homosexual worshippers, but is open to anyone, according to its pastor Art Ramirez.

"Our primary purpose is Christian education to all people," Ramirez said. "Our ministry is directed towards the gay community. There are very few churches in existence that do this."

Ramirez said the church has been in existence for two and a (see **CHURCHES**, p. 7)

Contract for UFM child care rejected by city commissioners

By **DAVE HUGHES**
Collegian Reporter

A contract to provide \$6,012 to the University For Man (UFM) for establishment of an evening child care program was rejected for the second time by Manhattan City Commissioners at last night's meeting.

The funds for the project had been approved earlier by the commission as part of the Community Development (CD) block grant program in April as a line item under the provision of public services.

"We (UFM) have a viable program to offer to the community," said Julie Coates, administrative director of the UFM child care program. "We will continue to pursue this with the commission."

The commission rejected the program by a 2-2 tie, with Mayor pro tem Robert Linder and Commissioner Terry Glasscock voting for the proposal and Commissioners Robert Smith and Henry Otto voting against it. Linder served as mayor last night

for Russell Reitz, who was out of town.

COMMISSIONERS did approve, however, requests for \$7,500 for the Manhattan Day Care Center and \$15,000 for a new Aging Transportation Agency (ATA) bus. Both items were in the same line item as UFM's evening child care proposal.

While Glasscock voted for the program because he believed previous CD approval entitled UFM to the funds, Otto believed the commission was under no obligation to rubber-stamp that approval.

"I will vote as the people who contacted me asked me to vote," Otto said.

Smith substantiated his vote by restating his opposition to "institutionalizing child care by the government."

Coates said the program was not furthering government control of child care but "providing for the needs of a group of people by a group of people."

(see **COMMISSION**, p. 6)



Photo by Pete Souza

Keepin' it clean

Even spanking-new buildings need a good wash to keep clean—especially when they house calves at the newly-dedicated Dairy Teaching and Research Center north of campus—so Craig Smith,

sophomore in animal sciences and industry, got out a hose Tuesday and did just that.

Student serenades campus, rings in the Christmas spirit

By JANET DAVISON
Collegian Reporter

As Christmas draws nigh, students walking across campus may be serenaded by Christmas carols ringing from the bell tower of Anderson Hall.

The carols are not the product of a tape, but are played by Stuart Carson, sophomore in applied piano, K-State's carillon player in residence.

Carson receives a \$50 per-semester scholarship for playing the carillon, but there is no set amount of time he must spend playing it, he said.

"I just go over and play it whenever I have time," Carson said.

HE HAD no training in carillon playing before he got a scholarship to play it here and had to "learn by doing," he said.

"During my senior year of high school I came to Music Awards Day," Carson said. "Dr. Edwards (Robert Edwards, assistant professor of music) heard me play (the piano) and liked it. He went to Endowment to see what they could give me and they came up with this (the carillon scholarship). I don't think they've done this before."

The carillon wasn't played this semester until a repairman from a Pennsylvania company which built the carillon and clock chimes

Colorado man fills vacated post as code inspector

Jack King will begin work Monday as Manhattan's Chief Code Inspection Officer, replacing George Radil who resigned Nov. 23.

King, 53, was named to the post by City Manager Les Rieger and engineering department head Bruce McCallum during a press conference Tuesday. King came to Manhattan after four and one-half years as chief inspection officer in Brighton, Colo.

"I've been in construction practically all my life," King said. "I believe I can help the town and the town can help me."

King, who has held a variety of jobs in the construction field, said he chose Manhattan because he "was looking for a larger town with more opportunity."

Rieger also said at the conference that he has interviewed two people for assistant city manager. The job was vacated by Paul Sasse who took the post of city manager at Independence, Kan.

According to Rieger, no one has been interviewed for director of services, a position which will be vacant after the first of the year. James Chaffee, present services director, will start Jan. 2 as director of services in Bowling Green, Ky.

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in Anderson Hall fixed it last week.

"There's still a whole octave on the bottom keyboard that doesn't work," Carson said. "I've been trying to get someone from Physical Plant to fix the keyboard. I think they fixed it one time before."

THE CARILLON can be played using player piano-type rolls of recorded music, he said, but the unit containing the player and the chimes' control was taken to Pennsylvania for repairs, so it doesn't ring on the hour.

Carson said the repairman from Pennsylvania told him the clock part won't be fixed for a couple of months.

The lights in the carillon chamber, which is right off the main entrance of Anderson, don't work either, Carson said.

"I wish they'd fix it so I could see. There are good light fixtures in there, but they don't work," he said. "One lady came by the other

day and promised she'd get me a candle."

CARSON PROVIDES his own music.

"It's hard to find appropriate music," he said. "I usually end up playing four-part things like hymns. That's why the carols work so well."

"There are other things besides religious music, but I don't have the music for it."

"If I get anything too hard (requested), I have Chris (Craig, junior in applied piano) come play it," he said. "The other day someone requested 'Silver Bells' and I couldn't play it so I had Chris come do it."


When Carson wants to practice, he can turn off the bell tower and the music will only be heard in Anderson.

"Everyone (in Anderson) opens their office doors," he said. "They all seem to like it," he said. "Everybody comes by and say they enjoy it. I think they all appreciate it."

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tongsun Park to testify

SEOUL, South Korea—The United States and South Korea have reached agreement on having Tongsun Park testify on his alleged influence-buying activities in Washington and are now working on a joint announcement, a highly placed government source said Wednesday.

The source said the announcement is likely to be issued late this week or early next, ending weeks of negotiations that have strained U.S.-Korean relations.

The reported accord calls for the wealthy 41-year-old rice dealer first to be questioned in Seoul by American and South Korean officials, then to testify in the United States in return for an offer of immunity, the source said.

160,000 coal miners strike

CHARLESTON, W.VA.—Dismal cold and snow over much of the nation marked the first day of the nationwide coal strike Tuesday as 160,000 miners began the last weeks before Christmas without salaries or medical insurance.

From Virginia to Utah, from Alabama to Illinois, members of the United Mine Workers union struck the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, demanding restored health and pension benefits, higher wages, and the right to local strikes.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the strike would bring "hardships and human tragedy" and said the BCOA was to blame.

Although about half of the nation's coal production ceased with the expiration at 12:01 a.m. of the UMW-BCOA contract, no shortages were expected. Major utilities and steel producers reported stockpiles sufficient for about 100 days. Miller has said a three-month strike was likely.

Steel industry protected

WASHINGTON—President Carter disclosed on Tuesday a program to increase production and employment in the hard-pressed American steel industry by protecting it from unfair competition from foreign imports.

It was estimated the program could increase current steel employment in the United States by between 18,000 and 35,000.

The program would establish prices below which most imports would not be allowed unless a special tariff is imposed. It also would provide loan guarantees and other financial help to assist steel producers in modernizing and keeping their plants open.

The administration did not rule out the possibility that the program could result in upward pressure on domestic prices, but said domestic steel producers could hurt their own cause if they substationally hike prices.

"The precise level of import reduction will...depend upon the price behavior of the domestic steel companies. The more sharply the domestic firms raise prices, the smaller will be their recapture of the market," said a report to the president by an inter-agency task force.

Skunk causes a stink

CHICAGO—Bill Stanton says he was a law-abiding citizen until the skunk wandered into his garage. Now health officials tell him he's breaking the law by keeping it—and he'd be breaking the law if he let it go.

"I've done everything I can to get rid of it, but I'm blocked in every direction," Stanton, a 45 year-old electrical contractor, said Tuesday at his home on the city's far South Side.

"When they come to serve the citation, my lawyer says: 'Just tell them you are willing to go to court and take the skunk with you for evidence. That should make them think.'"

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE, the blue information cards must be turned into Fairchild 104 before Dec. 9 to assist with the search for jobs for graduating seniors.

APPLICATIONS for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being taken through Dec. 9. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

TODAY

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at Union 203 at 5 p.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet at Union 203 at 7 p.m.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1912 Hunting at 7 p.m.

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at Seaton 161 at 7:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at Cardwell 316 at 4:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION will meet at Lafene room 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at Union stateroom 3 at 12:30 p.m.

K-STATE FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION CLUB will meet at Union room 207 at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at Union room 203 at 6:30 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 9:30 p.m.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR will be in the Union Sunflower room at 12:30 p.m.

DANCERS for the K-State Bump-a-thon will meet at Mother's Worry at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMDA DELTA will meet at Union 207 at 6:30 p.m.

FCD CLUB will meet at the Justin Hall lobby at 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet at Union 205 A and B at 6 p.m.

PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta House at 8 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will have a joint meeting with ANF at M.S. 204 at 4:30 p.m.

AAS EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at M.S. 204 at 3:30 p.m.

ICTHOS FAR WEST BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at St. Isadore's Church at 9:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at Union 205 A and B at 3:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at J.D.'s Pizza in Aggieville at 7 p.m.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-516, 040-355, 040-371, 040-508, 040-560, 040-620, 045-300, 045-640, 045-651, 045-670, 105-451,

105-D75 (5561), 105-765 (5582), 209-220, 209-225, 209-265, 209-275, 209-290, 225-510, 241-501 (6689, 6690), 261-106, 261-117, 261-131, 261-135, 261-145, 261-150, 261-165, 261-166, 261-307, 277-511, 281-327, 289-310, 289-330, 289-555, 289-610, 289-630, 289-640, 290-240, 290-250, 290-330, 290-620, 290-650, 305-450, 305-541, 305-543, 305-E52, 305-643, 306-330, 306-351, 306-352, 306-552, 306-554, 510-523, 525-718, 530-589, 530-661, 530-662, 540-551, 550-352, 610-300, 611-240, 611-460, 611-780, 640-601, 640-790.

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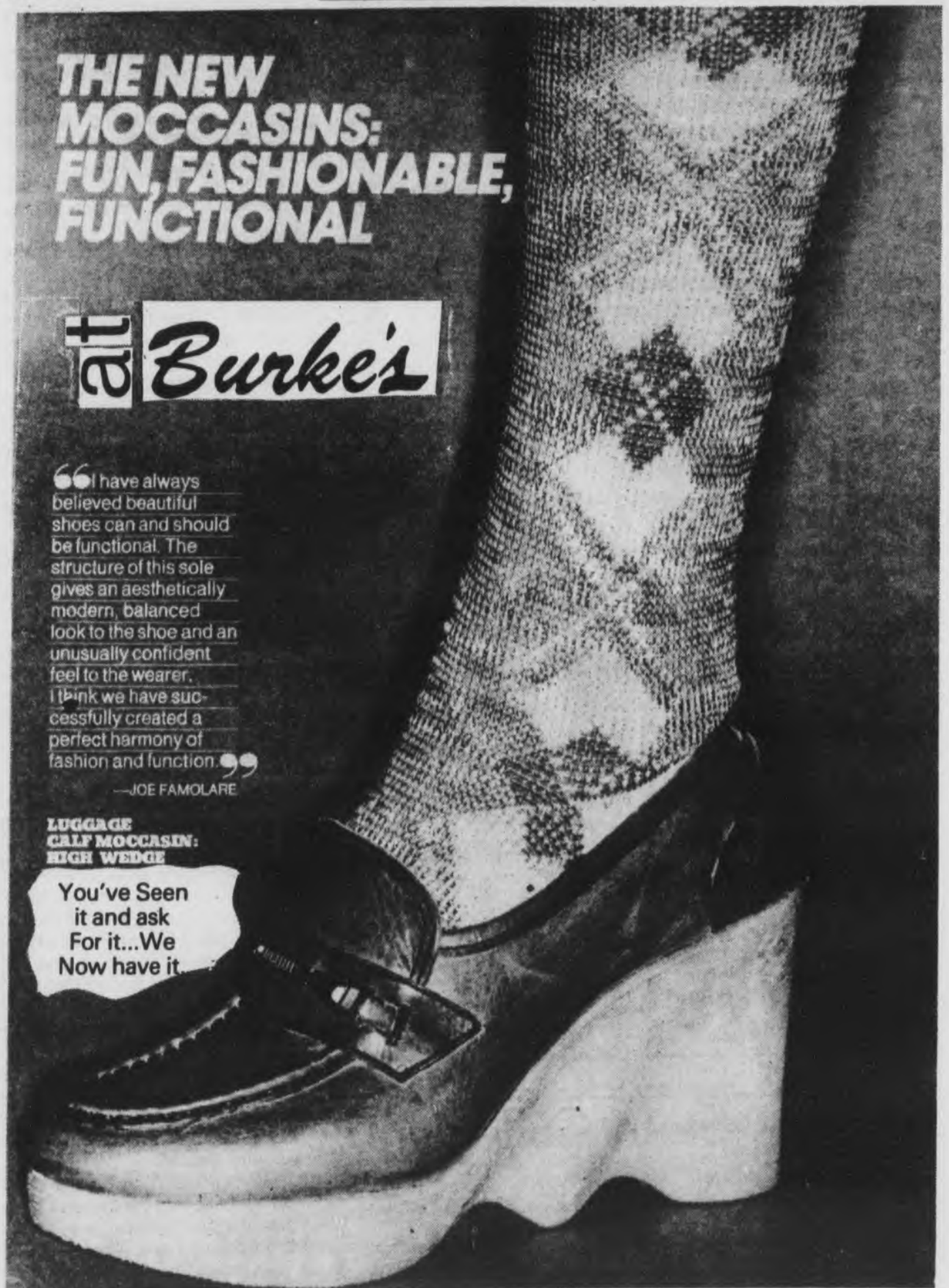
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it and ask
For it...We
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Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow or snow flurries. Highs today will be in the mid 30s. Lows tonight will be in the teens.

Burke's Shoes
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

The Court strikes again

The United States Supreme Court proved again this week that it intends to follow the anti-civil libertarian trend which began in 1968 with the Burger Court.

In a 6-3 decision announced Monday, the Court opened the door to random police intimidation of motorists in the name of establishing a "face-to-face confrontation." The decision gives police the right to order a driver out of his or her car without explaining why.

As have most recent Court decisions dealing with search and seizure and other due process rights, the decision was met with dismay by most civil libertarians and with glee by most of the law-and-order community.

Dissenting, Justice Stevens, joined by Marshall and Brennan, said "To eliminate any requirement that an officer be able to explain the reasons for his actions signals an abandonment of effective judicial supervision...and leaves police discretion utterly without limits."

In a time when due process rights have been shot at from nearly every conceivable angle, it's frightening to think that the police are now being given the indiscriminate power to stop a car and order its driver out without just cause.

But that's the way the Court has been moving for the past nine years and it's cause for alarm.

Court supervision has been important to insure the fair treatment of those dealing with the police if only to make sure due process rights are not infringed upon. Those restraints came largely because the police have been known to violate some rights even during a routine stop of a motorist.

What the police need is maintained surveillance, not reduced supervision.

But relief from these kinds of decisions does not seem near, especially since this was a 6-3 decision rather than the more typical 5-4 split.

Chalk this one up for the law-and-order people. The civil liberties people had better baton down the hatches because the Court is leaving them in the dust.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday December 7, 1977

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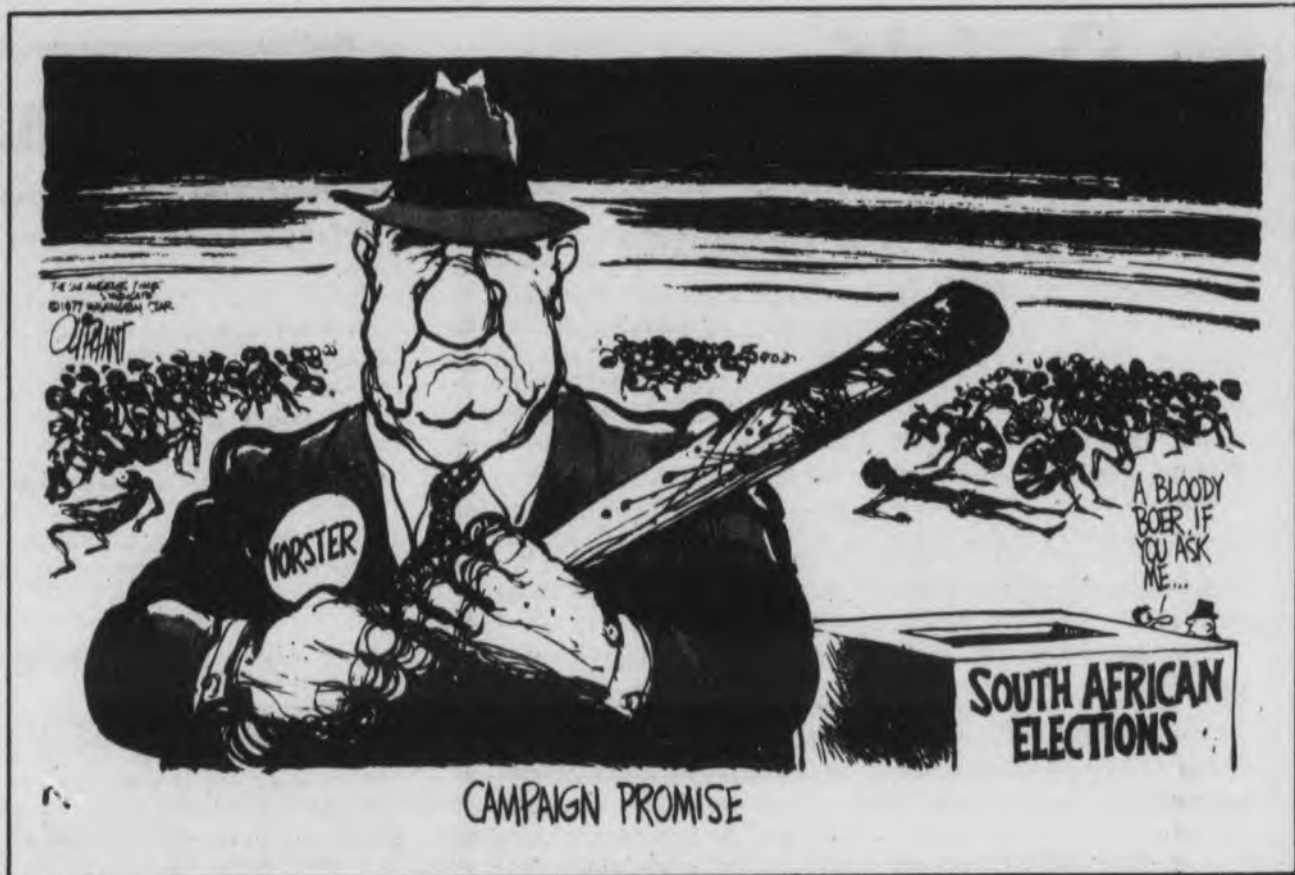
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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Jason Schaff

Stir up the coals, ASK

The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) have got a rough road ahead of them when the legislature reconvenes in January.

With a conglomeration of new issues and the somewhat tired but still important issues to lobby for, it looks like an interesting year for the organization, a year which could be rewarding.

Being researched by the organization prior to the 1978 session are the use of student fees to finance academic classrooms, investigation into faulty construction of campus buildings, support of reduced penalties for possession of marijuana, the Self-Help Amendment to the Landlord Tenant Act and voter registration by mail.

Although all these lobbying priorities are not final, it seems as though ASK might be wasting its breath with some of them. All the lobbying priorities are good ideas, however it would be worth the students' time to consider the reactions ASK will be up against from some politicians concerning some of the priorities.

Support of reduced penalties for possession of marijuana, an item the lobbying group was somewhat timid to endorse fully last session, is a notable example. Craig Swann, former K-State ASK director, said in October that endorsing it actually strengthened the organization.

BUT THE KANSAS legislature is not really ready for decriminalization. A moral issue like this is still too hot for the legislature to make a definitive decision on now. But ASK, to save face and to represent the students

of Kansas adequately, has to endorse decriminalization. The time has come for decriminalization of marijuana and ASK should lobby vigorously for it.

Voter registration by mail may prove to be a so-so issue with this legislature. This legislation has had problems in other states, mainly on traditional arguments which had to do somewhat with what people see as almost a sacred right to vote. But it is a practical and almost a necessary piece of legislation for students, who more than any other segment of society haven't settled down yet.

ASK probably will come up against a real fireball of an issue when it tries to deal with the issue of using students' fees to finance academic buildings on campuses. State Rep. Richard Schmidt (D-Hays) specifically mentioned this piece of legislation when he said the legislature probably won't be very receptive to ASK-supported issues this year.

Schmidt said that budget problems make it unwise for the legislature to support the use of state funds to finance buildings already supported by student fees. He said he favors a referendum on using state money before construction of a building.

Not a bad idea from a legislator's point of view, however students should not have to pay for these buildings. A state university is a state-supported university and students should not be soaked for everything just because they are around to pay for it.

The ASK proposal to investigate faulty construction of campus

buildings is a sincere gesture. However, since the attorney general's office has begun to take care of the matter, an ASK endorsement would give it clout, but possibly not enough to be worth the time and effort that would most likely need to be put into it.

The Self-Help Amendment suggestion has been around before. It is probably the best priority, for it is one many students who are not even interested in other legislative issues can relate to. Things don't look too good for it, but maybe with a big ASK push it might get through.

Here's hoping that ASK can kick a little butt and get things accomplished next legislative session.

Letters to the editor

Won't pay for fieldhouse

Editor,

At the risk of having a basketball goal burned on my lawn, I am going to make a totally outrageous and probably morally unacceptable suggestion: That this University needs a few other things more desperately than a new fieldhouse.

The issue of a new fieldhouse has aroused more impassioned debate than any other issue on campus, which leads me to ask the question—is this what should be getting the most attention at an institution of higher education? I've gone to basketball games for years, and enjoy them. But basketball games are not the most important function of a university. Building a new multi-million dollar fieldhouse to attract a few high school basketball players from the coasts is a little absurd.

Why don't we work instead at attracting the best faculty and students to K-State? Everyone gets excited about the shortcomings of the fieldhouse; who worries about the shortcomings of our library? All that I propose is that the real issues involved in building a new fieldhouse be debated, that being, where are our priorities?

One more thing; don't ask me to pay for it if you want a new fieldhouse or similar plaything. I am already paying money for a football stadium. That I never go to, and which has never furthered my education at all.

Scott Stockwell
Freshman in pre-law

Tim Craig
Senior in biology

For sale: One old Ahearn

Editor,

While making a purchase the other day, I noticed the amount of money in my billfold (or rather the absence of it) and my fee card. I pulled my fee card out and noticed that I paid \$12 toward the rec complex this semester. Using my mathematical skills attained here at K-State, I figured out that for those who attend this school for four years will pay \$96 towards the rec complex (no wonder I have so much money).

Yes, fellow students, you will pay \$96 towards a complex you will never use. At least most alumni don't make common use of rec complexes.

Ah, but there is hope. We can rid ourselves of cracker box palace and build a new fieldhouse deserving of K-State basketball. What? You say the student voted otherwise? Wrong. Those that voted, voted for a rec complex period.

Their choice was not unlike that of living in a wheelchair all your life or having both legs broken and being left in the middle of a desert. They chose having one over not having one at all, and many would vote differently if given a chance.

But no matter. Let us build a rec complex as we will a fieldhouse one day. I can see the ad now:

For Sale: One Ahearn Field House, holds track events, basketball, volleyball, can be redesigned to hold a rec complex. Buy Nichols Gym and have a matching set of lemons.

Letters to the editor

Start drive for fieldhouse

Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial and hypothetical situation in Tuesday's Collegian. Why not face the facts, figures and problems before proposing vague ideas that have not been thought out. The question seems to be how can we get additional recreational facilities most economically in the shortest period of time. The proposed rec complex would help with the problem by 1979 costing \$3.175 million. Here are some facts about other proposals.

Using the rec complex time schedule per million it would take until 1983 for a new fieldhouse to be finished.

If the students paid for the new fieldhouse it would cost an additional \$70 per semester for the next 30 years no matter what happens to the basketball team.

The present recreational facilities are used from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily for classes, intramurals and recreation. Would

building a new fieldhouse and turning Ahearn into the rec complex solve the problem of not enough recreational facilities for the present students?

How could Ahearn be turned into 16 handball or racketball courts, six basketball courts (convertible into tennis, volleyball and badminton courts), one combatives room, one weight and exercise room, one set of lockers and showers and a set of administrative offices? Even if this could be done, could it be done by fall of 1979?

Where would K-State hold its indoor track meets or the State High School Indoor Track Meet?

If the distance is so great why are the outdoor tennis, handball and racketball courts always full during good weather?

If we could recall the bonds, who would buy \$16 million of fieldhouse bonds that also may be recalled if the students didn't want a fieldhouse?

Would the Board of Regents, the

legislature and the governor approve a fieldhouse when a rec complex which they had also approved had just been stopped by student pressure?

A new fieldhouse would be nice, but it could not be completed before 1983. What are we going to do about the lack of recreational facilities until then? Let's not stop the rec complex, but let's start a drive for a new fieldhouse in addition.

Mark Jorns

Junior in business administration

Fieldhouse gets support but little funding

Editor,

RE: The rec complex and Ken Miller's editorial in Tuesday's Collegian.

I understand a lot of people think stopping the rec complex will somehow keep a quality basketball team at K-State. What I don't understand is how it would happen. Perhaps the rec complex needs to be reviewed because of the problems with its location and scope?

What bothers me is the argument that stopping the complex will somehow get us a fieldhouse. A facility that would be acceptable to the people involved would probably cost more than \$9 million. The rec complex will provide less than \$3 million after losses.

How many \$1,000 lifetime seats do you think we can sell? That amount of money has never been raised here, and if it wasn't this time, you (students) can kiss that \$3 million good bye.

Terry Matlack and I will ask Senate for a referendum in the

spring on whether to raise tuition for partial funding of a multi-purpose building designed for basketball and concerts. This money would be put in a holding pattern similar to Nichols', although it would be a bit more enticing, and withdrawn if the rest of the money could not be raised. My doubts stem from reaction of the few faculty and Manhattan residents I've talked to.

Everybody supports students paying for an arena but no one wants to themselves.

We can review the rec complex and maybe get its location changed but delaying it would not save K-State basketball only make the need for recreational facilities worse.

One comment on Ahearn, I think also a lot of people forget that classes are held in the fieldhouse and a new arena does not clear the way to use it for recreation.

Brad Henson

Senior in food science and student senator

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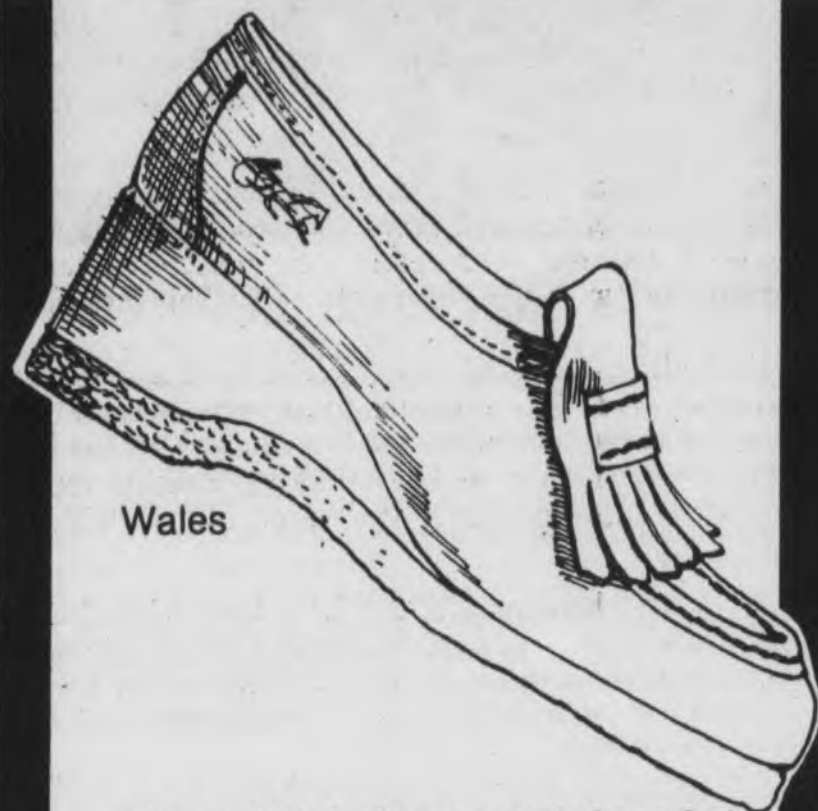
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Sunday 1:00 to 5

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-8:30

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Until Christmas

Commission drops restrictions on certain beer-serving sites

(continued from p. 1)
SHE SAID the program is aimed at providing child care assistance primarily for parents of low and moderate incomes so they can seek evening employment or education.

The \$6,012 requested would be used to compensate for the lower prices charged to those low and moderate income subscribers, Coates said.

IN OTHER business, the



Nichols nonsense continues

Some more suggestions: Concerning the financial and political dilemma with Nichols Gym, Tour Incorporated proposes to relieve the University of this cloutless structure. The purpose of the renamed building, "Northside Speak-Easy," will be: (1) Tour Inc. World Headquarters, (2) Storage of black market alcohol, dipping tobacco and little sisters of Tour Inc. (3) Remodeling of the structure to include the offices of ex-football coaches (i.e. Gibson, Rainsberger, and ???), (4) Classroom space (10 percent) devoted to Instruction in Applications of the Least-Cost is Best Principle, Use of Emergency Phones at KSU and Tour Inc. Driver's Education. An undertaking of this nature may seem improbable but our dedication to bettering education at K-State requires this. "Your Daddy Frank," Steve Garrison, Tour Inc. Manhattan resident.

—Much has been said about the possibility of a Grasslands National Park. Whether or not such an area is designated, our Flint Hills, a region rich in history needs a museum (so does K-State) and since old Nichols is a museum in herself, why not?

It could be elaborate or simple. Imagine, an indoor study area with gardens and fountains. The museum might have a small coffee shop decorated in 19th Kansas fashion. Robert Hamilton, 1972 graduate.

commission passed an amendment to city code 3-211b, which concerns the issuing of licenses to serve cereal malt beverages in specific areas.

The code originally stated that cereal malt beverage licenses could not be issued to establishments within 200 feet of schools or existing taverns. The amendment to the code will allow eating establishments within the 200 foot restriction to be eligible for a cereal malt beverage license.

The request to change the code was introduced by Robert Stephens, owner of two Manhattan Taco Tico restaurants. Stephens was denied a cereal malt beverage license for one of his restaurants because it was located within 200 feet of an existing tavern.

According to John Conderman, attorney for Stephens, the reason for the code was originally to limit the number of taverns in the Aggieville area.

The amendment to the code exempts establishments whose sale of cereal malt beverages does not exceed 35 percent of their total gross sales.

CHRISTMAS SALE

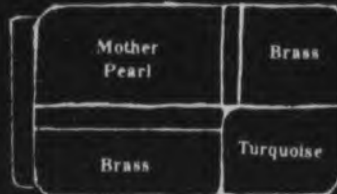
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Tulip-print long gown	\$13	9.75
Long quilted robe	\$23	17.25

7⁵⁰ to 17²⁵

Not shown	Reg.	Sale
Misses' solid shift	\$10	7.50
Misses' solid long gown	\$11	8.25

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Churches split on gay issue

(continued from p. 1)

half years. It deals primarily with the idea of Christianity involving all people.

"Homosexuality is another lifestyle, and God created lifestyles," Ramirez said. "A lot of people think homosexuality is a learned behavior. We take the approach that people who are (gay) have gone through and decided this is their situation—then we work with them to help them live a more Christian life. We help them develop a more emotional and physical maturity in their relationships."

RAMIREZ said his congregation is very careful not to interpret scripture on a literal fundamental basis.

"We avoid literalism as much as possible," he said, "and so anytime when we approach Scripture on homosexuality, we have taken out not only the words but we have also taken into consideration the times at which it was written and the perspective."

"We feel that we must look at the Bible and its message as a whole rather than take out individual passages and use them one way or another."

"In the approach of homosexuality we have found that historically we could pinpoint directly going back to the original Aramaic, Hebrew and Greek—that anytime homosexuality was referred to or inferred to, it was primarily in the realm of idolatry. In other words, the sin was a part of an idolatrous way of worship to gods other than the one God that we worship," Ramirez said.

Ramirez said he believes anytime homosexuality is referred to as sin in the Bible, it is referring to homosexuality in direct reference to idolatrous acts.

Ramirez also said the modern version and the King James version of the Bible often have conflicting terms in verses pertaining to homosexuality.

"The modern translation is not correct," he said.

THE METROPOLITAN Community Church has about 70 to 80 regular members, most of whom are gay, Ramirez said.

Ramirez performs a ceremony to unite pairs of homosexuals who "wish to express a seriousness in their relationships and wish for their relationships together to be blessed by the church."

"We have what is called 'holy union'," Ramirez said. "They are not legal marriages nor do they seek legal recognition. Primarily what it is is a request of a blessing on a relationship. We feel that when two people are mature and are wanting a blessing of their relationship, this is the type of service we perform. It is not a 'marriage'."

Ramirez said he believes if Christ were alive today He would be involved with all human rights issues including homosexuality.

"He stood for minority rights," Ramirez said, including issues concerning the rights of Blacks, Chicanos, gays and prostitutes.

"He would have been working with them as people and trying to work with them either to get them to realize some sort of moral standard," he said. "These are the type of people he would be working with today. These are the same people that are shunned by society and many Christian churches will turn away from these people when they really need the word of God."

HOMOSEXUALITY is an issue which is splitting many of the main-line churches.

The Disciples of Christ denomination is one church that has recently set policy on the issue of homosexuality. A resolution at their national assembly in Oc-

tober was passed which termed homosexuality as an acceptable alternate lifestyle. This action has caused some churches to take counteraction.

Rev. Charles Patchen of the First Christian Church in Fort Collins, Colo. said members of his congregation are devoting time to the homosexuality issue to determine what stand they will take on the issue before going to other congregations with their findings.

"There was emotion at first (after the national assembly) but then we decided to take a look at things slowly and prayerfully and do something that will have a positive impact," Patchen said.

Patchen said although he and most of his congregation disagree with the condoning of homosexuality, action taken by the Disciples of Christ National Assembly in October, their congregation will not withhold funds from the national church because of it.

THE DISCIPLES of Christ, at their national assembly of churches in October, presented two resolutions concerning homosexuality.

One resolution the Disciples of Christ national assembly con-

sidered dealt with the ordination of homosexuals as ministers.

The national assembly had a study on homosexuality conducted by an outside organization. It was on this study that the resolution accepting homosexuality as an acceptable alternate lifestyle was based.

The Episcopal Church as a denomination does not approve homosexuality as an acceptable alternate lifestyle, according to William Frey, bishop of the Episcopal Church of Colorado.

"At our general convention a year ago, we passed a resolution simply affirming the fact that homosexuals are children of God and are deserving of the loving care of the church, the same as anybody else," Frey said.



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Course Description

Unlike strictly academic subjects, Orienteering will teach you to think on your feet, increase your self-confidence, and your ability to make decisions quickly.

Course content will include introduction to and use of topographical maps and the magnetic compass. Students will gain experience and confidence in land navigation and procedures for setting up and negotiating score, line and free style orienteering courses. As much as possible, instruction is conducted outdoors.

Registration Course Data

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time
249-103	Orienteering	Thursday	1:30
249-103	Lab	Wednesday	4:30
249-103	Orienteering	Thursday	2:30
249-103	Lab	Wednesday	4:30

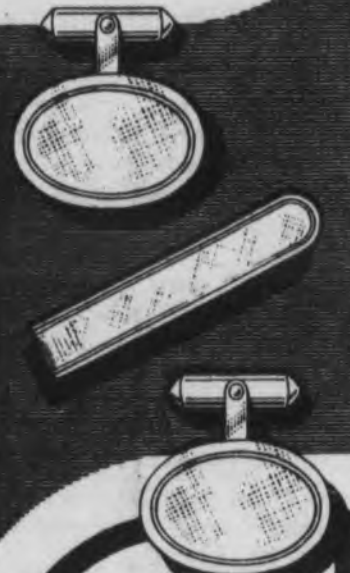
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Congress nears agreement on compromise energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and Senate energy conferees are near an agreement on the general outlines of a compromise national energy bill, congressional and administration sources said Tuesday.

However, congressional leaders raised doubts that work on the energy bill could be finished until early next year.

Although energy conferees remained publicly stalemated and leaders said no overall deals had yet been fashioned, sources said that considerable progress has been made toward agreement in a series of behind-the-scenes negotiating sessions.

REX GRANUM, deputy White House press secretary, said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the top Senate tax conferee, and Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, the leading House negotiator, met with Energy Secretary James Schlesinger on Saturday for "a rather extensive discussion ... of what sort of concessions we might be willing to make."

Granum indicated during the daily White House news briefing that the meeting included discussion of the possibility of Schlesinger allowing newly produced oil to be sold at world market prices.

Ashley said on Capitol Hill that "there's movement. Both sides want a bill, want to do their utmost to develop a bill ... We're

exploring several areas (of possible agreement)."

But, Ashley added, "it's going to be very difficult to get a bill this year."

INTERVIEWS WITH key energy conferees, and congressional and administration energy aides pointed toward a compromise bill that would contain the following elements:

—Approval of the crude oil tax, as proposed by Carter and passed by the House, with its revenues to be used as rebates for consumers in 1978 as the administration wants.

—Senate abandonment of its proposal to use revenues from the tax for a trust fund aimed at encouraging the oil and gas industry to develop exotic or difficult-to-produce forms of energy.

—Administration concessions that would lead to higher profits for U.S. oil producers—including steps to allow larger quantities of oil from older wells to qualify for higher prices and to permit newly produced oil to command world market prices sooner than the 1980 date envisioned by the original Carter energy bill.

—CONTINUATION OF federal price controls on natural gas and

extension of these controls to gas used in producing states, although at a slightly higher level than the \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet sought by the administration.

Sources said many details remain to be worked out and it is still possible that such a compromise could collapse.

Seminar to feature economist

Thomas Dernburg, senior economist with the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, will address an economics seminar at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Union Big 8 Room.

Dernburg will discuss economic policies and employment goals of the Carter administration including fiscal policies of Congress, the president and the Federal Reserve.

Dernburg has served as senior economist to the Senate Budget Committee, has been on the staff of the Council of Economic Advisers and has done economic research at several American universities.

The seminar is open to the public and following Dernburg's address, time will be given for questions. The event is being sponsored by the K-State departments of economics and political science and the College of Business Administration.

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A-credit proposal squeaks by Faculty Senate committee

By MARY WOOD
Collegian Reporter

The Student Senate A credit-no credit proposal will advance to the Faculty Senate Executive Council despite a four to five vote Tuesday against the proposal by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

The proposal, passed by Student Senate last spring, would amend the current system by giving a student an A for A work, credit for B, C, and D work and no credit for F work.

A motion to accept the proposal, demonstrating the committee's support of the document, was defeated by a four to five vote.

"In my opinion, if it is a credit-no credit system, there is no grade involved," said Heinz Bulmahn, arts and sciences faculty senator. "When an A is given, it isn't a credit-no credit system anymore."

JACK BYARS, education faculty senator, declined support for the proposal because 81 percent of the education faculty

didn't believe it would be a good idea.

A drawback of the document was the concern that it might create conflicting interests, according to Charles Marr, extension representative.

A student might be torn between doing assignments in a required class and doing the work necessary to receive an A in the credit-no credit class, he said.

Because of the close vote on the document, the committee decided with a five to four vote to send the proposal on to Faculty Senate Executive Council for consideration to Faculty Senate.

Proponents of the bill are optimistic towards the passage of the bill, but believe it will be a long time before the proposal will come to a vote.

BECAUSE of the recent discussion on the Arts and Sciences Faculty Academic proposed revision, the committee was tired of the issue and it reflected in the vote, said Terry Matlack, student body president.

"It was a poor political at-

mosphere," Matlack said. "There were some strained feelings and it was hard to get excited about the new policy."

But Matlack said he was pleased with the vote.

"If the vote is indicative of Faculty Senate, I'll be pleasantly surprised," he said.

The proposal will probably be referred to another committee and it will probably be another two years before any definite action will be taken, he said.

"I'm disappointed with the vote," said Pat Sargent, student senate representative. "We were trying to pass the bill and it was defeated. But we still have a chance; we're still working on it."

Schneider will 'probably' run

By DAN WILLIAMS
News Editor

TOPEKA—Kansas Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said last night he would "probably" run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year.

"I've already made a decision," he told about 30 members of the Topeka Press Club. "I'll make an announcement after the first of the year."

Citing an earlier stance against running for the governorship when he was elected attorney general, Schneider said events following the disclosure of pictures of him and a woman outside a Joplin, Mo., motel helped change his mind about running.

"I won't be run out of the gubernatorial race," he said, claiming the private detective who took the pictures was hired by someone "to hurt Curt Schneider politically."

"The press was used (in the Joplin incident) for a purpose—to hurt me—and it did," he said, adding that his change in attitude since he was elected was "a personal reaction to a number of things."

ALTHOUGH members of the Club said press reaction to the Joplin pictures was more one of outrage at the perpetrator than at Schneider, the attorney general said the incident and his inferred impropriety would be detrimental in a campaign.

"If that's the way the public perceives this—and I think they do—then a lot of people are getting hurt," he said, adding that even had he been seen in his motel room with the woman it would have been nobody's business but his own.

Schneider said he had not

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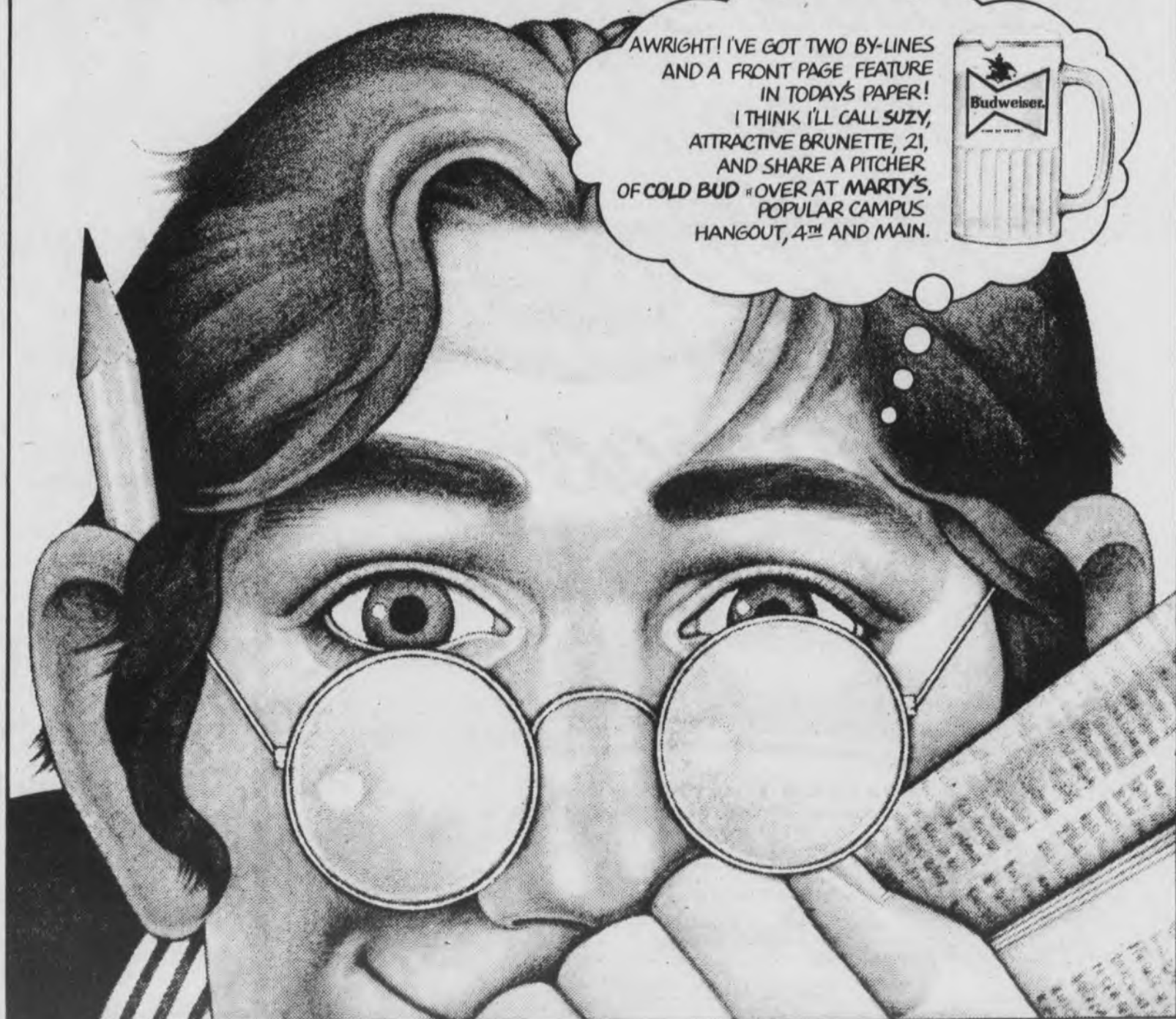
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Recycle

Landry, Staubach lash out at fans' great expectations

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Coach Tom Landry, taking note of some Cowboy fans who booed Roger Staubach last Sunday for throwing two interceptions, said Tuesday too much is expected of the veteran quarterback game after game.

"Roger will acknowledge he's not playing as well as he would like to be playing," Landry said. "He tailed off initially because of an injury (to his thumb) but there is nothing wrong with him now and he will continue to perform better."

Staubach silenced the boobirds with a touchdown pass to Drew Pearson in a 24-14 victory Philadelphia last Sunday. The triumph clinched the National Football Conference East title for Dallas, but Staubach was uncharacteristically testy in the dressing room.

HE BLAMED blamed the media

Sports

for overreacting to the seven interceptions he has thrown in the last four Cowboy games.

"You can't be successful every week and complete 65 percent of your passes . . . I throw two and everybody thinks I'm hurt and everything is going wrong," Staubach said.

Landry concluded that the booing and criticism "are the hazards of being a quarterback when you don't perform well. You can't be perfect every week."

The Cowboy coach conceded that Staubach was having technique trouble which was being corrected.

"Roger was having problem setting up," Landry said. "He was drifting away from some basics

and it was changing his delivery. Roger will be there on Dec. 26 (date of the first round NFC playoffs)."

Landry said, "I don't know of a quarterback I'd rather have in the playoffs. Roger knows he's not playing well. He's just lost his timing and that happens to all NFL quarterbacks. We've been studying film and will get it corrected."

ASKED THE state of the playoff-bound Cowboys, Landry said, "Our victories of the last two weeks are significant. I'm not as concerned about our offense as I was this time last year. The team is much better off and the reason is Tony Dorsett."

Dorsett was presented his first NFL game ball this week after Sunday's 206-yard day against the Eagles which included an 84-yard touchdown run.

Expos lick chops over Eastwick; Angels-White Sox swap 6 players

HONOLULU (AP)—Reliever Rawly Eastwick is the next priority on baseball's free agent shopping list and it seems certain that he would be wrapped up and delivered before the end of this week's major league baseball meeting.

Eastwick was closeted with agent Jerry Kapstein Tuesday, narrowing down his choice after another Kapstein client, left-hander Ross Grimsley, had signed with the Montreal Expos late Monday night.

The Grimsley agreement was reached via a three-way telephone hookup with the pitcher on vacation in the Bahamas, Kapstein in his Virginia offices, and the Expos here. The pitcher's deal

calls for more than \$1 million in a six-year agreement.

The Expos came to these meetings with pitching as their No. 1 priority and General Manager Charley Fox was happy to come up with Grimsley to fill part of the hurling gap. "We now have three solid pitchers," Fox said.

MEANWHILE, trade rumors continued throughout the convention headquarters but so far the talk was just that—talk. But it was the Chicago White Sox, who swung the first deal of the meetings by acquiring slugger Bobby Bonds in a six-player swap with California.

With the addition of Bonds and young Thad Bosley, who came

over in the same deal, the Sox' roster lists 10 outfielders.

One of these players will be 18-year-old pitcher Dick Dotson, also acquired in the Bonds trade. He could be the sleeper of the deal. Several farm directors familiar with younger prospects said the teen-aged right-hander has a major league arm. To get Bonds, Bosley and Dotson, the Sox surrendered catcher Brian Downing and two pitchers, Chris Knapp and Dave Froet.

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Wildcats skin Lady 'Huskers

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The K-State women's basketball team celebrated coach Judy Akers' birthday Tuesday night with a 72-50 win over Nebraska in Ahearn Field House.

The win raised the Wildcats' record to 3-3 while the Huskers fell to 2-6.

Though the game was a runaway at the end, Nebraska did lead by as much as eight points early in the first half. In fact, K-State did not score until 16:48 left in the first half when guard Kristi Short made a free throw.

Coincidentally, Short put K-State ahead for the first time when she scored the Wildcats' 13th point with 11:55 left in the first half.

NEBRASKA fought back to take the lead but Laurie Miller's two free throws put the Wildcats

ahead for good with 4:37 remaining before intermission, with K-State leading 34-27.

In the second half, K-State outscored Nebraska 38-23, mostly on baskets by Short, Gayla Williams and Margo Jones. The Wildcats also out-rebounded the Huskers, 34-27.

Short finished the game as the leading scorer with 17 points, as she was five for 10 from the floor and seven for eight from the foul line.

Miller finished with 12 points and Margo Jones also finished with 12. Jones was also K-State's leading rebounder with 11, nine of them coming in the second half.

OTHER K-STATE scorers were Beth Boggs with nine, Michelle Campbell with three, Eileen Fenney with eight and Sara Hackerott with three. Williams added eight.

Chris Williams

The Blue scare?

Some short thoughts while wondering what it is I've gotten myself into as next semester's editor.

Aren't K-State fans funny? They seem to be suffering from an acute case of Sooner-itis, that rare

Offsides

disease that usually affects Oklahoma football fans when their team wins its first four games and fans wonder what's wrong with them.

K-State is undefeated in four basketball outings, yet many people are saying the Wildcats will get stomped by Kansas and the Wildcats are not championship material.

Well, the Jayhawks are averaging over 100 points a ball game, but they have also played Central Missouri State and Murrury State, not particularly known for its basketball prowess. Other than Southern Methodist, the Jayhawks have not really faced a "powerhouse" and Saturday night's game against Kentucky should serve as a good indicator as to the ability of the Jayhawks.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats will face Oral Roberts Thursday night and K-State fans will have the opportunity to see how the Wildcats fare against a team that is known for its basketball tradition.

In individual statistics compiled after the first two weeks of play, Curtis Redding is second and Mike Evans third in scoring in the Big Eight, averaging 20.7 and 20.3 points per game, respectively.

Freshman Rolando Blackman is second in field goal percentage and Evans is second in free throw percentage.

PAUL COFFAMN, who caught 25 passes last season, good enough to be selected for the UPI's All-Big Eight second team, has been selected as an alternate to play in the Blue-Gray football classic in January.

Another K-State football player, a guy by the name of Gary Spani, spent last weekend in San Diego where he was honored for his selection to the Kodak All-American football team for 1977. Spani will be playing in the East-West Shrine Game, the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl, which should keep him busy for the next month and a half.

THE RUMORS about who will be K-State's next football coach are still circulating and gained importance when it was discovered that Monte Kiffen and Jim Dickey were supposed to be in

the pressbox at Saturday night's game with SMU. However, the seats designated for Kiffen and Dickey remained empty for this game. Their name tags were left as a gag by the sports information department for Dev Nelson, the radio voice of K-State athletics.

Speaking of K-State head coaches, local tavern-owner James Patrick Hoover, otherwise known as Hoov, has decided to accept the head coaching position and plans to announce his acceptance at his bar today at 8 p.m.

Darcy Williamson finished as Nebraska's leading scorer with 16 points, eight coming in each half. Linda Janssen added 12 and Jan Crouch added six. Crouch lead the Huskers in rebounds with 13.

Akers said that she was pleased with her team's effort, especially in the second half.

"We got off to a slow start," Akers said, "and we didn't take advantage of some of the outside shots they were giving us."

"I was pleased with Kristi. She's a senior and she stepped aside when we had Tami Johnson and LeAnn Wilcox playing. But when they got hurt, Kristi came back and she's done a fine job."

I also think Gayla Williams played well in the second half."

K-STATE will travel to Columbia Friday night to tangle with Missouri and will return home Saturday night to host New Mexico.

But before preparing for the Tigers, the women had a little party to attend after the Nebraska game.

It was held in room 255 at St. Mary's Hospital where sophomore guard LeAnn Wilcox is recovering from knee surgery from an injury suffered in the Wayland Baptist game last week.

The party was to celebrate the birthday of Akers and to let LeAnn know she is still part of the team, injured leg and all. Happy birthday and speedy recovery.

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0302



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Body building

Students in a K-State Continuing Education advanced gymnastics class built up their bodies Tuesday by using their bodies to build a pyramid in the Ahearn Field House gymnastics room. Manhattan children of all ages are in the class.

Photo by David Kaup

Alleged Cosa Nostra members

Nine indicted in crime ring

CLEVELAND (AP)—The FBI, outlining its case against nine alleged Cosa Nostra members charged in two car-bomb murders, unfolds a tapestry of crime whose threads of extortion, murder, loan-sharking and gambling reach across the nation. FBI agent Joseph Griffin Jr. describes the case as "the most significant action that has been made to date against any single organized crime family in the United States."

Among the nine indicted Monday by the Cuyahoga County grand jury was 73-year-old James Licavoli, described by the FBI affidavit as the Cosa Nostra capo or boss in Cleveland. Specifically, the affidavit filed in federal court accused Licavoli of ordering the assassination of John Nardi, identified as a former Cosa Nostra member, and of his associate, Daniel "Danny" Greene, during a power struggle.

THE NINE were indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, aggravated murder for

hire, aggravated arson and engaging in organized crime.

Three of the men—Licavoli, Angelo Lonardo, 66, and Thomas Sinito, 39—entered innocent pleas Tuesday in Common Pleas Court.

A fourth man, John Calandra, 66, suffered a heart attack after his arrest and was in intensive care at St. Vincent Charity Hospital.

The affidavit signed by FBI agent Michael Kahoe details an "organized crime conspiracy which is controlled nationally by a membership which is exclusively Italian." The organization is variously referred to as "The Outfit," "La Cosa Nostra" or "our thing," the statement said.

Kahoe said the affidavit was based on information from confidential sources, including one Cosa Nostra member. It gives details of the struggle for control of the rackets in northeastern Ohio, where police have said the organization rakes in millions of dollars.

THE AFFIDAVIT says that in

1973, two years before the death of former Cosa Nostra boss John Scalish, Nardi "appeared to be making a play for leadership in the Cleveland ... family."

A Cosa Nostra leader was quoted in the affidavit as saying that Nardi, a nephew of Cosa Nostra underboss Anthony Milano, "had five criminal associates who were killing people by putting bombs in their cars."

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0302

Night Patrol: Officers guard darkened city streets ready and waiting for trouble to occur

By K. ALAN MONTGOMERY

Collegian Reporter

The Riley County Police Patrolman flicked off his prowler car headlights as he eased the vehicle down a side street within view of a robbery-prone liquor store.

It was 11 p.m. on a Friday.

A close-up view of the store showed all was in order, and the officer resumed his night patrol of southwest Manhattan.

The young officer shifted his position in the seat; he was in a state of hyper-alertness, and somewhat impatient.

"I've seen more action on a Sunday night," he said with mild disgust, glancing at the radio, wanting it to "come on" with a dispatch.

Leaning forward, he squirmed his torso slightly, working down the bulletproof vest under his uniform shirt—it was beginning to ride up his back from driving.

ONLY SOME officers wear the vests, he said, because "they're pretty uncomfortable."

"502," the radio crackled.

"502," the officer said acknowledging his call number for that night.

"502 proceed to (a Manhattan location)...gun-shots reported by mobile home park residents."

"10-4," he acknowledged and stomped the foot-feed hard, accelerating to 60 miles per hour as he headed around a main thoroughfare of the city enroute to the trouble area.

When he got to the location, however, he found nothing.

The residents who reported the shots didn't give their names, so the officer could only look around the area, report "GOA" (Gone on Arrival) to the dispatcher and resume patrol.

"We have a lot of nights like this," he said.

At police headquarters, other things were happening.

IN CONTRAST to the atmosphere of the television police series it is a much tamer picture—but still there are moments of drama.

The events of this night are, as always, recorded on the police "green sheets" which are brief, tersely-worded accounts of any action made by police officers while on duty.

A green sheet made out on this night stated, "A young boy came to PD and reported that his parents were fighting...would like an officer to help them. Officers responded, father had left the area but his mother was still there. The mother advised officer that she didn't want him around."

Flipping through the reports, another mini-drama appears... "Subject called PD advising she needs oxygen, however on the phone she sounded to be getting along pretty well. Officer dispatched along with subject with key to the house. Subject with key will take over, subject is just lonely."

A conclusion that a newcomer may be prone to draw while reading these reports with the proliferation of false alarms, domestic quarrels, stray dogs and cats is that the officers must find it boring at times.

"There's always something to do," one officer said. "If we're not being dispatched to the scene of a disturbance, there is always the duty of business security—checking out all the businesses for suspicious activity, open or unlocked doors and such."

"Then there is traffic enforcement, a round-the-clock job. And then there is selective enforcement of certain parts of town that have been designated by our investigation department to warrant extra attention."

THE RATE of major crimes (murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft and auto theft) committed in Manhattan has dropped from a total of 2,413 in 1976 to a total of 1,803 as of Dec. 1, 1977, according to RCPD Director Willis Penhollow.

"I don't think that the total will break the 2,000 mark for 1977," Penhollow said.

"I think the main explanation for this is that the officers are doing an excellent job of keeping crime down," he said. "Our officers actually have to take an armed suspect no more than two times per month on the average."

"We've only had one officer shot at in recent years, and we've never had an officer wounded by gunfire. Of the two officers injured in the line of duty in recent years, one was run down by a fleeing suspect, and the other was involved in a police motorcycle collision."

BOTH INJURED officers have



Photo by Cort Anderson

NIGHT CHECKS...on the doors of Manhattan businesses are part of Riley County Patrolman Bob Saber's job. The door checks are to make sure all the business's doors are locked.

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16 oz.
Glass
Only

65¢

Dairy Queen

brazier

1015 North Third
Manhattan

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Let's Talk About... THE TALLGRASS PRAIRIE PARK

with
James Hess, President of the Kansas Grassroots Association and Charles Stough, President of the Save the Tallgrass Prairie Committee.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

K-State Union
Catskeller

12:30 pm

Issues & Ideas

1002 dh



SPACE REALITY

A COMING OF AGE
DECEMBER 8

10:30, FORUM HALL... FILMS
REMOTE POSSIBILITIES
PARTNERS WITH INDUSTRY
OPPORTUNITIES IN ZERO GRAVITY

1:30, FORUM HALL... LECTURE
DAVID GOLDENBAUM
FROM SPUTNIK

TO SPACE COLONIES
3:30, KSU UNION 205 A,B,C

INFORMAL DISCUSSION

SPONSORED BY:
UNIVERSITY FOR MAN
THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS
STUDENTS
THE AMERICAN NUCLEAR
SOCIETY
SIGMA XI

Improved facilities to greet students in fall vet move

As classes move into the final phase of the K-State Veterinary Medical Complex next fall, students will receive a higher quality education and have better opportunities for research, according to one K-State veterinary medicine professor.

"The capability of research, service and the quality of teaching should improve," Dr. Jacob Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine, said. "The opportunity for learning will just be fantastic, plus the research ability."

NEW FACILITIES in the \$17 million building will include areas for specialized training in such fields as optomology and any of the body systems, areas for radiation therapy, nuclear medicine and surgery, Mosier said.

Large rooms for the study of large animals and special bull handling facilities also will be provided, he said.

Other veterinary facilities will be moved to the complex, such as the veterinary hospital from Dykstra and the pathology department from Burt Hall.

Construction of the final building in the complex is on schedule and should be completed next July, according to Paul Young, vice president for facilities.

COMPLETION OF the building ends construction of a \$25 million, three-building complex which opened in 1972, with the completion of the first building, Young said. The second building was completed in 1974.

Burt Hall and Dykstra will be used for other purposes, Young said.

"The principle part of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital will be assigned to the Physical Plant for offices and shops," he said. "The major portion of Burt will go to biochemistry."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

10x55 SKYLINE, living room extension, air conditioned, partially furnished, shed, skirting, move in January. Call 776-4325 evenings. (68-69)

POCKET WATCHES, chains, jewelry, turquoise, antique stick pins, rings, belt buckles, antique purses, crystal pendants. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro and Old Town Mall. (62-76)

14x60 CHAMPION, central air, fully carpeted, appliances, drapes, storm windows, storage shed, skirting, anchored, porch, lots of extras. 776-6165. (63-72)

PURPLE 1974 MG Midget. Good condition and must sell. Evenings and weekends. 1-485-2501. Keep trying. (67-76)

LUCILLE CHRISTMAS SALE

Wednesday thru Sunday
5 days

Reg. \$70 size 8-18
Two-piece pant suit—
\$45.00 from our coordinates.

Reg. \$55 sizes 8-18 vested
pant suits—\$30 from our
coordinates.

Reg. \$72 sizes 8-16 two-
piece pant suit.—\$36.00
from our coordinates.

Reg. \$25 sizes 8-18
blouses & cowls—\$15.00 from
our coordinates.

Reg. \$34 extra pants—
choice \$15 from our
coordinates—sizes 8-16.

Reg. Jr. Halter or jumpsuit
dresses—all sueded or
suede trimmed—\$25.

Jr. coordinates—20% off.

Many, Many bargains at
Lucille's Westloop.
Open 'till 9
Sunday till 5

BOWMAN AM-FM, 23 channel CB, in dash—\$95.
JIL, AM-FM, 8-track, 23 channel CB—\$100.
Bob, 537-8764. (65-69)

73 TRANS AM with in dash cassette stereo,
coax speakers, two pair driving lights, CB
radio and more. Car and accessories sold
together or separately. Call Dave, 537-8358.
(66-70)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make nice
Christmas gifts. Come to Kedzie 103. (66-76)

CHASE XX Knives are the best and make excellent gifts. Black powder guns and accessories. Excellent selection for the shooter and collector. Old Town Leather Shop, 539-6578. (67-76)

COCA COLA tray, advertising memorabilia, railroad tables, old auto manual, sheet music, old Christmas post cards, nostalgic items of the past, snuff bottles, special purchase, now \$5.95. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (67-76)

SANTA GOODIES: Demitasse cups and saucers, primitives, camel back trunks, stashed at Mom and Pop's in Flea Market behind Sears: Weekends, 539-2154. (67-71)

1973 HONDA Civic, automatic, new engine, radial tires, 28 m.p.g., excellent condition, call 537-8152 after 5. (67-71)

CHEAPER THAN rent! Two bedroom, furnished, mobile home, recently redecorated, skirting, nice lot. \$2000 or best offer. 537-4157 or 776-9393. (67-71)

BASF (Performance), Memorex (MRX02), and Scotch (Master) blank cassettes, \$2.25 each for C-90. Call Dick, Room 214, 539-5301. (67-69)

1971 12x55 mobile home. Excellent condition. Country living, low lot rent, storage shed, fenced yard. 539-1405 anytime after 5 p.m. (65-69)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Business and Scientific
Calculators
In Stock at Low
Discount Prices
539-5958

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Air Force wool trousers, khaki trousers, khaki shirts. Small sizes \$1.95. Overcoats \$7.95 to \$12.95. Wool scarves, mittens, socks, gloves. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2378. (66-76)

1972 SUZUKI, like new, 700 actual miles, must sell, call 776-5099. (66-70)

MUST SELL: 1965 Olds, Dynamic 88. Needs some work. \$100 or best offer. Call 776-4972. (66-70)

1970 MOBILE home, excellent condition, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, washer/dryer, carpeted, large storage shed. 532-6128, or after 6 p.m. 539-6800. (68-71)

1967 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II. Two owner car. Complete service record. Very clean. PS and air. 776-4269 or 539-2009. (68-72)

SEALED BID—One (1) Brunswick Gold Crown (Commercial type) 5'x10' Snooker Table in excellent condition with one set of snooker balls. Does not include cues, triangles, or bridges. May be seen and bid form obtained at the K-State Union Recreation Department. Bids in order to be considered must be received no later than 10:30 a.m. December 8, 1977, at which time bids will be opened. (68-70)

ELEGANT FRENCH provincial dining suite—six chairs, table, buffet, solid wood. Best offer. 35mm camera. Diamond engagement ring. 539-7984. (68-72)

10x55 SKYLINE, two bedroom, living room extension, air conditioned, partially furnished, shed, skirting. Move in January. Call 776-4325 evenings. (68-72)

BUY A book for the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children. Communication books, Room 307, McCain, set your own price. (68-72)

USED MASTERWORK stereo-record changer, AM-FM radio. Good condition. Call 537-1059 between 5:30-10:30 p.m. (68-71)

(Continued on page 15)

MARCELLE'S

is moving soon to a new location and along with the change of address we will be changing our name to:

LORDS 'n LADYS

Our phone number will be the same, 776-5651. Our new address will be 210 Humboldt (next door to Cunningham Shields).



AFTER THE GAME



AFTER THE MOVIE



AFTER THE LATE SHOW

Stop in at Swanson's Bakery
For Fresh Doughnuts

Our Back Door is open at
10:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

9:00 p.m. game nights & Sat. nights

We'll have yum yums, fried cinnamon Rolls,
Jelly Buns, Butterflies and Long Johns
for your eating pleasure

SWANSON'S BAKERY

225 Poyntz Downtown 776-4549

SPRING



EXTRAVELGANZA

SKI the SUMMIT

"A QUARTET OF
SKIING PLEASURE"

- A-Basin
- Breckenridge
- Copper Mtn.
- Keystone

PRICE: \$172
DATE: Mar. 11-18
SIGN-UP: Feb. 2



1011

South Padre Island



A Place For Pleasure

Price: \$129
Date: March 10-19
Sign Up: February 9

FLORIDA '78

- ATLANTA
- FT. LAUDERDALE
- DISNEYWORLD

DATE: MARCH 11-19

PRICE: \$209

SIGN-UP: FEBRUARY 8



shg

(Continued from page 14)

1973 MAZDA Rx2, 40,000 miles, automatic, air, AM-FM 8-track. Call 776-4784. (68-77)

1972 ADRIAN 10x45 in North Campus Courts. Lot rent \$25 month. \$3800 or best. 776-8917. (69-73)

ANTIQUE SOFA, \$100, Hubcaps, \$5. Car radio, \$10.00. AKC Afghan Hound, \$25. 776-5459 after 5 p.m. (69-71)

EXCELLENT CONDITION solid state stereo unit—turntable, AM-FM radio, and separate 8-track tape deck. \$80 or best offer. 776-9749. (69)

'58 CHEVY pickup, 1/2 ton, 327, four speed, narrow bed. 1322 Laramie. (69-71)

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished, mobile home. Skirted, tied down, shaded, \$2200 or best offer. Phone 776-7584 after 5. (69-73)

HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN houseparents (couple) at community based group home for Teenage boys. Position available December 1. For more information contact: D. Danskin, Pres.; 501 Wickham; Manhattan, Kansas 66502 or call 539-4676. (67-69)

BOCKERS II: Bartenders, cocktail servers. Part-time, evenings. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (65-69)

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring full and part-time grill help. Hours are flexible. We have openings days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person. (65-69)

BARTENDER NEEDED immediately. Week nights and/or weekends. Apply V.F.W., 3rd and Humboldt, or call 776-4177, Manager, Chuck Johr. (68-70)

ASS'T COORDINATOR for FONE, Inc., Hotline and Walk-in Crisis Intervention Center. \$150—Jan. 15-Feb. 1. Responsibilities include assisting the coordinator in recruiting and training volunteers, program planning and administrative duties. More information and applications available in SGS Office, Due, Friday, Dec. 9. SGS is an EOE. (99-0) (68-70)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, suitable for 3 or 4. Stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, off street parking, water and heat furnished, walking distance to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$270. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (63-72)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now and Jan. 1. Close to KSU, Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. 537-2344. (64-71)

FOUR BEDROOM house, two full baths, furnished, for six to eight people, 1203 Thurston. Available Dec. 15. Call 537-4648 for more information and appointment. (65-69)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (25f)

ROOMS ACROSS from City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (59-73)

SANTA SUITS for rent. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Large selections of costumes for all occasions. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

MOVE IN today. Entire first floor. Nicely furnished. 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hook-up. Storage, basement, porch, parking. Ideal for small family or 2-3 singles. Evenings 539-4904. (63-76)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, near campus, furnished. \$125 month and no utilities. Phone 539-1405. (65-69)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice three bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, carpet, drapes, central air and heat. \$270. Phone 776-0410. (67-71)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1: One bedroom apartment, furnished, across street from campus. \$180.90 plus electricity. 573-9283. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, private drive. 776-4090 after six. (67-71)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, Aggieville location. Low utilities. Call 537-8482. (67-76)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished basement efficiency. Everything private. No pets. \$105 plus electricity. Evenings 539-4904. (68-77)

BLOCK FROM campus. Avail Jan. 1, beautiful one bedroom basement apartment. Partly furnished. Private entrance, driveway. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (67-76)

FURNISHED DUPLEX, two bedroom, covered off street parking, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. \$240 month. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-3084. (65-70)

THREE BEDROOM, efficiency type apartment available January 1. \$50 per person. Call 537-4648. (65-69)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for two or three, carpeted, furnished, one block from campus, most bills paid. \$180. Phone 539-8401. (65-74)

NEW, FURNISHED, two bedroom basement apartment. Clean, new appliances, quiet street, close to campus. \$200. 776-4180. (66-70)

OFFICE SPACE: 750 sq. ft. now available in Ulrich Building, 4th and Poyntz. Newly remodeled suite of offices with Poyntz Ave. street exposure. Call to see. 776-4709 or 539-6563 after 5. (66-70)

LARGE THREE bedroom, main floor, unfurnished, fireplace, living room-dining room, kitchen. All appliances furnished, basement. 1617 Leavenworth. \$325 month. No pets. 537-1210 or 1-499-6660. (68-72)

NICE TWO bedroom, near campus, wood trimmed, carpeted and all modern conveniences imaginable. Low electricity bills. \$210 month. Call 776-3764. (68-70)

PRIVATE ROOM, male. Share eat-in kitchen. Washer. One block West of KSU. \$90 plus phone. Call 776-6063. (68-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpet, water, trash, laundry, two blocks from campus. \$155 single; \$175 double. 537-4668 or 539-5051 afternoons. (68-70)

ROOM TO rent. \$70, all utilities paid. Call 537-4118 after 5:15. 804 Moro. (68-72)

WILDCAT CREEK Now Leasing one and two bedroom apartments

for spring semester.
Free shuttle service to
campus 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
See at 1413 Cambridge
or call 539-2951

TWO FURNISHED apartments, modern, large, private. Bills paid. One or two males, \$100; one for three males, \$180. Parking. 776-6897. (68-71)

NICE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Available Jan. 1. Close to campus and Aggie. Rent \$170. Call 537-9229. (68-70)

NEW FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (69-76)

TERRIFIC 2-3 bedroom home, two blocks from campus. Carpeted, two baths, dishwasher, fireplace, drapes, air-conditioned, garage. Ideal for couple or small family. Call 539-6965 after 5 p.m. (69-71)

ROOM: COOKING and laundry privileges. Available January 1. 776-9038. (69-74)

WILDCAT CREEK apartment. Available Jan. 1. One bedroom, furnished, free shuttle to campus. \$185. Great for two. 537-7018 evenings. (69-73)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$120 per month, you pay utilities, except water. Close to campus. \$50 security deposit. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-2764 between hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. (69-76)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment, fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235 month. 539-8385, 776-8818. (69-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$140 plus some utilities. Call 776-0970 evenings. (69-73)

EXTRA NICE two bedroom apartments available now and Jan. 1. Furnished or unfurnished. After 5, 539-9538. (69-76)

TWO BEDROOM, prefer non-smokers. \$125 plus utilities. 776-7584 after 5. (69-73)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

A very few graduating seniors will make limited availability in 3 of the Wildcat Inn Complexes \$162.90 mo. to \$181.90 a mo. includes Apartment, furniture, carpets, drapes and water. Available Jan. 1, '78 thru May 31, '78 Longer if desired.

Call
"Celeste"
539-5001

THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished house. No pets, near grade school, shopping and campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (69-73)

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 23, one bedroom, furnished, 1-2 persons. Two blocks from campus, \$170 plus electricity. Washers/dryers available. 776-3728. (69-73)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in January. Main floor, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, front and back porches. \$180 per month, plus electricity. 527 Pierre St. Call 776-7877 (home) after 5, or 532-6717, ext. 28. (69-71)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share large furnished house; private bedrooms, more. \$80, most bills paid, 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (59-73)

FEMALE TO share large luxury furnished apartment close to campus. \$75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 539-8329. (64-71)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment, walk to campus. \$85/month with utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (64-71)

STUDIOUS, LIBERAL, non-smoker to share large two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggie. \$65 plus 1/3 expenses. Dave 776-1631. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment. Available immediately. \$85, utilities paid. See at 615 Leavenworth, Apartment 4. (67-70)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment for Spring semester. \$82 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3366. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom luxury, furnished apartment. \$110 plus half of electricity. 537-8038. (67-69)

MALE TO share large, nice trailer house, private bedroom, \$83 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available now. Call Doug, 776-1886. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9331. (67-76)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. \$85 month. Call Jim, 776-0535. (60-69)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for three males. Large new home shared with two college students. Separate rooms, kitchen to use, utilities paid, deposit required. Call Mike or Brad after 6:00 for appointment. 537-4477. (64-73)

FEMALE TO share nice house in West Manhattan. Large fenced yard, plenty of privacy, lots more. \$100, half utilities. 537-7932. (65-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment for spring semester. \$52.50 plus utilities, per month. Call 537-8160. (65-69)

FEMALE TO share large apartment close to campus and Aggie. Own private bedroom (will need bedroom furniture). \$75 month plus 1/4 utilities. Please call 539-3335. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom trailer at Redbud Estates. Rent \$85, including washer/dryer. Most bills paid. 537-9824. (66-70)

ROOMMATE TO share nice mobile home. \$85 and one half utilities. Halfway studios, engineering major preferred. Call Don after 6:00 p.m. 776-4920. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATES to share three bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. \$80 month, utilities paid. Call John, 537-7973. (66-69)

MALE TO share furnished apartment. \$80, gas paid, one block from campus. Call 539-2663 or 537-8382. (68-71)

RESPONSIBLE MALE or female to share nice furnished two bedroom house. \$135. Includes washer/dryer. Call Tim, 537-2408. (68-72)

FEMALES TO share a charming, furnished, four bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$90 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 776-7376. (68-71)

FEMALE TO share nice Wildcat one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn for spring semester. \$63 plus electricity. Call 537-9667. (68-72)

LIBERAL PERSON for established coed living group. Private bedroom. \$60 plus 1/5 utilities. Quiet. Close. January. 1638 Osage. 539-3312. (68-72)

TWO FEMALES needed spring semester or now to share new 14x70 mobile home. Call after 5:00. 537-1622. (68-71)

ONE OR two females, \$50 month, includes all utilities. Will split deposit. Comfortable, close to campus. 776-3767. (68-72)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Rent \$70 per month. Call Brent, 537-8357. (68-71)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. \$100 a month, utilities paid, private room. Call Kevin, 776-3599. (69-71)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. \$85 per month plus approximately \$8 utilities. Call Mike or Rich at 776-1486. (69-73)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Call Steve, 776-0978. (69-71)

TWO FEMALES to share furnished, two bedroom apartment, spring semester. Excellent location, \$78 month, plus 1/3 utilities. 776-7339. (69-71)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. New with dishwasher and fireplace, furnished, very nice. Call 776-3630 evenings. (69-71)

TWO FEMALES for luxury two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, fireplace and more. Furnished very nice. Call 776-3630 after 5. (69-71)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 1. Campus East Apartments, \$130 month, includes all utilities. 537-9015, 537-8999. (69-76)

FEMALE TO share very nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$95 plus 1/2 electricity. Starting Jan. 1. Call—776-0928. (69-71)

FEMALE, SHARE apartment, own bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Start Dec. 23. \$50, bills paid. 630 Moro. Phone 776-6094 or 537-7133. (69-76)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

USED—ARMY field jackets, wool greatcoats, navy peacoats, wool shirts, fatigues and shirts, khakis. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

GUITARS, BANJOS, dulcimers, mandolins, books, and accessories at Strings 'N Things. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (65-71)

JIM RYUN

the famous miler will speak on what Jesus is doing in his life Friday, Dec. 9, at a dinner in the Union Ballroom. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and costs \$4. Dinner tickets must be purchased by Wed. and are available in the Union Concourse MTW 10-2.

Jim's visit is sponsored by the Manhattan Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Stephens E. Long, Jack L. Loomis, Michael C. Looney, Kelly D. Lowdon, Gary W. Lundberg, Susan E. Lundberg, Jan E. Lyall, Timothy J. Lyon, Audrey B. Magana, Jesse H. Mahan, Eugene G. Malcom, Patricia Malisowski, David L. Malm, Melanie A. Manley, John R. Manry, Deborah L. Mara, James M. Markee, Susan M. Marsh, Bryan E. Marshall, Glenn D. Marshall, Darin E. Marti, Humbert T. Marti. (67-69)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

GIFT IDEAS: Coins, stamps, guns, political buttons, knives, antiques, watches, minerals, artifacts, metals, Bells of Sarna. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

SHORT ON Christmas ideas? Send a subscription to the Collegian and we will mail a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall 103. (66-76)

20% OFF shirts, transfers and posters through Xmas. Community Chest, 1204 Moro. (Through the Record Store.) (66-71)

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta is awarding ten graduate study fellowships. Any member who will graduate with a cumulative average of initiation standard is eligible. For information see Nikki Barnhart, Interior Design, Justin Hall, before Jan. 1st. (68-70)

MOORE RESIDENTS: Don't forget to vote today! 4:30 to 6:30... Don Babb for President... (69)

FINALS, AMPHETAMINES, finals, amphetamines, etc. The Professor. (69)

GENERALLY OUR beliefs are based on what other people have told us. Baha'is believe that since we are free, we should seek the truth by individual investigation. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-8830. (69-71)

HAVERKAMP THE Haverkamp write-in Haverkamp candidate Haverkamp moore Haverkamp hall Haverkamp hgb Haverkamp president Haverkamp. (Pd. for by Haverkamp Comm. Ch., Eric Rosenblad.) (69)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4899, 317 Houston. (23f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

J&L BUG Service, VW parts and repair at reasonable prices. Only seven miles east of Manhattan. We fix it right the first time; try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2388. (62-71)

FOUND

LADIES GLOVE, brown, in Union parking lot. Claim in Kedzie 103. (67-69)

DRIVING GLOVE, oxford grey leather, large size, West of Kedzie. Claim at Kedzie 103. (67-69)

GOLD CHAIN in box and sack near dorms. Claim by calling Bob, 537-9564 between 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. (68-70)

FEMALE WHITE cat found near McDonalds. Declared. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-3615. (68-70)

A WHITE kitten with a grey spot on top of head. About three months old. Call 532-3107. (69-71)

LADIES YELLOW gold wristwatch. Claim and identify at Circulation Window, Farrell Library. (69-71)

WANTED

TWO, PREFERABLY four, reserved seats for December 22 K-State basketball game. 537-9573 or 539-5512. (68-71)

TO BUY: LP records, 8-track, comics, girls' magazines, nostalgic items, science fiction books, coins, odd-curios. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (68-73)

ARTIST TO paint billboard. Contact Steve Hund, Jr. 1-913-636-5520, Paxico, Kansas. (69-71)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, YOU'VE seen the rest, now buy the best at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Our scrimshaw is presently being sold in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. (62-76)

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS: We have the strings and accessories that you need. Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (65-71)

COINS MAKE excellent lasting gifts. Proof sets, silver dollars, birth year sets, anniversaries. Almost all dates are in stock now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice Christmas gift. Send one to an interested friend or parent. We will mail a card announcing your gift. (66-76)

HAVERKAMP THE Haverkamp write-in Haverkamp candidate Haverkamp moore Haverkamp hall Haverkamp hgb Haverkamp president Haverkamp. (Pd. for by Haverkamp Comm. Ch., Eric Rosenblad.) (69)

MOORE RESIDENTS: Don't forget to vote today 4:30 to 6:30. Thanks, Don. (69)

PERSONAL

THE MEN of Goodnow 1-8 wish to thank all the girls who surrendered their time to participate in Co-Rec sports with us: Jamie, Jeanne, Marina, Sue, Mama, Linda, Alana, Leanna, Bobby, Jan, Chris, Cindy, Marjorie, Sheryl. (69)

DEAREST COMMANDER: How does it feel to be first in line after one week? Congrats, H.B. Your B.W. (69)

HILTON STAFF: Thanks for your curiosity and interest but the "Do Not Disturb" sign was not on the door. Signed, Mark's latest? Affair. (69)

TO ALL: Pi Kappa Phi's, Smurthies, and all my other Friends who made my 19th a "Very Special One!" Thanks! Love, Jennifer. (69)

LOST

NOVEMBER 21: One large bag of duck decoys. Reward. Call Mark, 539-1631. (65-69)

BROWN BILLFOLD with I.D. card, license and basketball ticket. Contact Robert Justus at 539-7491. (65-69)

LOST IN Union 12-1: Yellow spiral notebook for the class Geography of Kansas. Please call 532-3519. Reward. (68-70)

A LIBRARY book entitled "World Architecture" and a series of drawings 8 1/2 x 11 on bond paper. Please—I need these drawings for my finals! Phone 539-8211. (68-69)

RING: CLASS ring 1976 Trampler High, gold with amethyst, initials M.M. Lost in or near Ahearn Friday night. Five dollar reward. Call Mike, 776-1635. (69-71)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 Vetch	57 Sense	9 Woman's
1 Russian	40 Ending for	58 Letters	unlined coat
4 Large birds	41 Nights	59 Find	10 Kind of
9 Angler's	before	her	exam
need	holidays	in newel	11 Woman of
12 Fourth	43 Goddess of	DOWN	title
caliph of	wisdom	1 Disfigure	16 Norwegian
Islam	45 Refolio	2 Island in	statesman
13 Hugh —;	47 Farm sound	tiles	20 French city
a king of	48 Jungfrau	3 Free	21 Young lions
France	49 American	4 Play	22 Most of
14 Half of	robin	divisions	aphasia
eraser	54 Even score	5 Diluted	23 Nightshade
15 Joyous day	55 Roman	6 Likely	plant
17 Beaver	magistrate	7 Requires	27 Hint
structure	56 Bill's	8 Sharpens	29 Midday
18 Chemical	partner	a razor	30 Gumbo
suffix			32 Hindu god

Fur trading offers students opportunity for extra bucks

By CASSIE UTZ
Collegian Reporter

One way to put a little "green" back into the Christmas season and your wallet is to hunt and trade furs.

"I'm doing it for extra money for Christmas and partying," said Greg McLaughlin, a former K-Stater who started hunting and trading furs this year.

"Four or five people get together on a weekend," he said. "We all have four-wheel drive and we run a section of ground with a couple of us waiting at the other end to see what we flush out."

MCLAUGHLIN HUNTS only coyotes, which he takes to the Duncan Fur Company in Westmoreland. There the fur is evaluated and if it is top quality it may be "traded" for as much as \$20.

"The things they look for are as much white hair on the stomach as possible, the length of the hair, the color and thickness," he said. "The fur becomes better as winter goes on."

McLaughlin also enjoys fur trading for the fun and sport involved.

"Guys get together and have a good time," he said.

TOM DUNCAN owns Duncan Fur Company with his uncle, "an old coon hunter who followed the dogs for 40 years."

"Furs come in from a radius of 50 to 70 miles. The majority come in as carcasses so we skin and process them," Duncan said. "Then we prepare them to ship. They wind up in New York then the majority goes overseas."

Duncan said his company handles about 300 hundred raccons, 150 coyotes and 200 muskrats per week. They also handle bobcat, beaver and mink. A bobcat pelt is worth \$20 to \$25, and a raccon pelt is worth up to \$40.

Last year, coyote pelts were selling for \$45, McLaughlin said. But many pelts are now in storage in New York which has forced the price down.

THE PRICE of bobcat pelts has also gone down due to an embargo placed on them last month.

"Bobcats can't be shipped overseas and it has cut the price," Duncan said.

Duncan also buys two to three mink pelts a week.

"We buy several over the course of the year. Last year a top pelt went for \$15 to \$20."

"We've had several students from K-State. And many continued to come after they graduate," Duncan said.

Most fur traders catch their prey by using live traps, dogs and traps, or rifles.

"The majority do it for the sport," Duncan said.

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THE A-Z OF COOKING a Galahad Book
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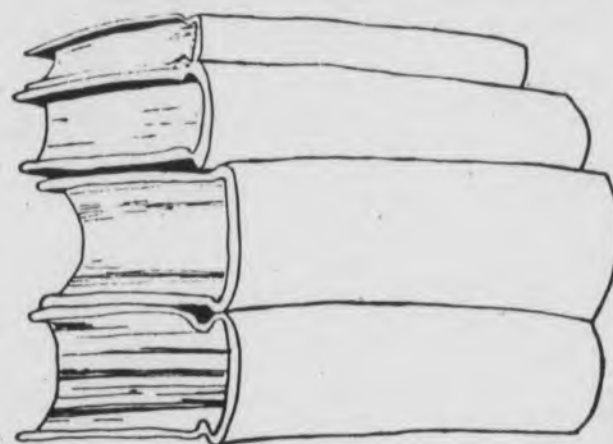
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0301

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

December 8, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 70

Jim Dickey takes over football reins

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Jim Dickey, a 43-year-old defensive coordinator at the University of North Carolina, has been named the head football coach at K-State.

Dickey succeeds Ellis Rainberger who resigned Nov. 19 in the wake of a scandal involving the eligibility of two junior varsity football players.

Dickey, who helped mold the Tarheels this season into the best scoring defense in the nation, had previously coached at Oklahoma,

Oklahoma State, and Kansas before going to North Carolina.

THE NEW HEAD coach was given a four-year agreement with a salary of \$39,420 for the first year. The agreement was given rather than a four-year contract because employees of the state of Kansas are allowed only one-year contracts.

K-State athletic director Jersey Jermier, in making the announcement, said he was satisfied that K-State had hired the best available coach in the nation.

"Jim has been at the top and has also been where the 'have nots' have built winning programs," Jermier said. "He also is very familiar with the Big Eight. Jim has thoroughly prepared himself to be a head coach and put Kansas State in the winning category."

DICKEY ALSO expressed confidence in his coaching ability.

"I'm totally and completely confident without reservations that we can do an outstanding job at Kansas State University," Dickey said. "I have been

associated with several outstanding programs and that training, along with solid preparation and dedicated effort, will give us the chance to be successful."

President Duane Acker seemed especially pleased with the selection of Dickey as the new head coach.

"We have a winning combination," Acker said. "The coach we want, enthusiastic students and faculty, well-organized and effective support from alumni and friends, and a University with a habit of excellence."

DICKEY THEN served two years as assistant head coach and defensive co-ordinator at Kansas for the 1973 and 1974 seasons.

In 1973, the Jayhawks tied for second in the Big Eight, played in the Liberty Bowl and led the nation in turnovers on defense.

Dickey has spent the last three years at North Carolina where the Tarheels played Kentucky in last year's Peach Bowl and are currently preparing for the Dec. 19 Liberty Bowl against Nebraska. All told, teams that Dickey has helped coach have participated in six bowl games.

DICKEY ADMITTED that he was not familiar with the present K-State players but met with them Wednesday afternoon to become better acquainted with his future team.

Dickey also said he would attempt to make football enjoyable at K-State for both the players and the fans.

"Football should be fun for a young man," Dickey said, "And the type of people I want to be associated with will help instill this feeling."

"Team morale will be important and we will try to make everyone feel a part of the team."

Jermier announced that a reception will be at 9 a.m. today in the Union Ballroom to give K-Staters a chance to meet Dickey.

Caravan jams traffic

Farm strike support swells

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Groups of Kansas farmers driving their tractors to Topeka to protest their economic plight brought their message Wednesday to two of the state's larger cities, Wichita and Hutchinson.

Parades of tractors, grain trucks and other vehicles laden with protest signs traveled through the downtown areas of both cities, creating traffic jams and attracting many curiosity seekers.

Their motive? "To get attention," said Sublette farmer Francis Groth, who was part of a parade of more than 100 vehicles that went down Hutchinson's Main Street in an hour-long demonstration.

A CONVOY of 50 farm vehicles drove through the heart of Wichita's business district after gaining last-minute authorization to go into the city instead of being routed around it.

Four other convoys reached their overnight stops Wednesday night after a second day of travel that will end Friday night outside of Topeka.

The farmers plan to drive their vehicles into the capital city Saturday for a rally in support of the Dec. 14 farm strike sponsored by the American Agriculture Movement.

Col. Allen Rush, superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, said there were 249 farm vehicles in the six convoys on the road Wednesday, compared with about 70 Tuesday.

THE CONVOYS ranged in size from the 86 vehicles that arrived in El Dorado, after passing through Wichita from Pratt, to one that arrived in Hays totaling 14 vehicles. He said there was a total of 171 tractors in the six convoys.

The lengthy parade through Hutchinson began shortly after two convoys totaling 80 vehicles, which began their trip in Dodge City Wednesday morning, arrived.

A car from Johnson equipped with a loudspeaker was used to explain the parity price system—the goal of the farm strike movement—to onlookers. The announcer noted, "It just takes a strike of the pen to put parity into reality."

AFTER THE parade, the farmers were provided supper by the Mennonite community of the

Hutchinson area before a rally was to be held.

The excitement of seeing so many farm vehicles on the road was too much for a Plevna farmer, Bud Coffman, who with his tractor was feeding his cattle when the convoy went by. He unhitched the feeder and joined the convoy for the 20-mile trip to Hutchinson.

"I just decided to drive along five miles, and then the farther I went the better I felt," Coffman said. He said he could not continue with the convoy today because his tractor had a bad tire.



Photo by Pete Souza

NEW LOOK. . . Jim Dickey, defensive co-ordinator from North Carolina, accepted the K-State head coaching position at a press conference Wednesday. Dickey will officially take his K-State post on Dec. 20.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy with a chance of rain and highs in the upper 40s, see details page 3...

A FIRE destroyed an east Manhattan trailer last night, leaving a K-State coed homeless, page 6...

JIM DICKEY favorably impressed the members of the K-State football squad, page 10...

Concerted effort necessary to rehabilitate downtown

By KIM MEYER
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's downtown can be revived, but it will take courage on the part of the city commission and the public, Lawrence City Manager Beauford Watson said last night at a special commission meeting.

"Somewhere along the line, you (commissioners) have to decide what's best for this community," Watson told about 40 Manhattan residents and the commissioners.

THE COMMISSION, however, cannot rebuild downtown alone, he said. Restoring downtown will take a "concerted effort" from the

public, the commission and the Metropolitan Area Planning Board, he said.

Lawrence has spent \$1,390,000 on downtown rehabilitation or approximately 40 percent of the total redevelopment cost. However, Watson estimated the private sector may spend three times as much as the public sector by the time redevelopment is finished.

The city commission also must develop strong policies and ordinances to rehabilitate downtown, Watson said.

LAWRENCE DEVELOPED a

"no-expansion policy" which promotes inner-city growth—without peripheral annexation—to support downtown, Watson said. Lawrence also enacted a "strong" site ordinance which defines landscaping requirements for all new downtown buildings, he said.

"It does take courage," he said. "At first, some businessmen opposed the commission but now they say, 'Look what we've done'."

The Lawrence City Commission began redeveloping its downtown by building "pretty parking lots," Watson said. The private sector then built new store fronts and financed new sidewalks, he said.

"Now you can walk down the street and not notice the cars," Watson said.

TREES LINING the sidewalks and coachlights lighting the streets are just the beginning of a more pedestrian-oriented downtown, Watson said.

"We've just begun downtown redevelopment," he said. The city commission is now planning a riverfront park which will be visible from downtown, he said.



Idle but rustic Nichols Gym watches reader suggestions

Nichols Gym is still there in its rustic, but empty splendor. Meanwhile, the suggestions for its use keep coming in. Some more suggestions:

—I propose burning down Thompson Hall so Nichols won't look so bad. Being the good natured soul that I am, I will strike the first match. If the above is met with some reservations perhaps I can redeem myself by suggesting making Nichols into a second Union. The Union bookstore is complaining of lack of space...well? It could also house classrooms. Gary McCarthy, sophomore in journalism.

—My suggestion as to Nichols Gym is to turn both ends into classrooms for the colleges that are in need of more space. Colleges such as art, geology and architecture (among others) could use it. The center part of Nichols could be cleaned up and used for a courtyard until more funds are found to complete the rebuilding. The two swimming pools in the basement (which aren't in such bad shape) could be used again as student recreation as could the whole middle section, in which could be housed handball courts, a basketball court and a number of other indoor sports. Doug Allen, sophomore in pre-design professions.

—Why not fill it with water, name it Tuttle Tub and let the K-State Crew hold the first national indoor regatta? Pam Weathers, sophomore in fashion marketing and Cindy Hodges, sophomore in horticulture.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt ejects consulates

CAIRO—Egypt has ordered the Soviet Union and four Eastern European countries to close their consulates and cultural centers outside Cairo, saying Communist agents were trying to foment opposition to President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives with Israel.

Egyptian officials were not able to say Wednesday if a deadline had been given but it was expected the facilities would be closed soon.

The decision by the Egyptian cabinet stopped short of a diplomatic break with the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary and Poland and consulates and cultural centers in the capital were not affected. Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia were excluded from the order.

Egypt's latest action against the Soviet Union followed a warning over the weekend that the Soviets "can be punished" for their part in instigating the summit in Tripoli, Libya, by radical Arab states. Sadat has blamed the Soviets for encouraging those countries and creating a rift in Arab ranks.

U-2 crashes, five killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus—An American U-2 reconnaissance jet, taking off on a Middle East peacekeeping mission, crashed Wednesday into a building at a British air base on Cyprus and exploded, killing five persons including the American pilot.

Also killed were four Cypriot civilians employed at the Akrotiri base on Cyprus' southern coast, a British military spokesman said. Name of the pilot of the U.S. Air Force plane was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Seven persons, British and Cypriot military personnel and civilians, were hurt when the craft hit the operations and air control center and set it ablaze, the spokesman said. A British civilian was in serious condition.

Aspirin cures common clot

BOSTON—Aspirin can protect male surgery patients—but not female ones—from forming blood clots in their veins, a common and sometimes fatal complication of hospital care, a new study shows.

Among men who underwent hip surgery, those who took four aspirin tablets a day had only a third as many cases of dislodged blood clots floating through their veins, the study said.

Such clots, common among surgery patients over 40, can be fatal if they become lodged in the lungs. About 47,000 people die from this in the United States each year.

"This is the first rigorous, scientific documentation that aspirin does provide protection against the development of blood clots in a high-risk group of patients," Dr. William Harris, who directed the study, said in an interview.

Little caught after big chase

NEW YORK—Joan Little, who fled a North Carolina prison two years after she persuaded a jury she had killed a jailer in self-defense, was captured here Wednesday after a high-speed car chase prompted by a boyfriend's tip to police.

Little, 23, was arrested around 2 a.m. on a fugitive warrant stemming from her prison escape Oct. 15. Lawyer William Kunstler said he would oppose extradition because, "she doesn't stand a chance" if returned to North Carolina.

Two officers patrolling in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn spotted Little's car and chased it at speeds up to 70 miles per hour for 1½ miles before they caught her and a male companion, George McRae, near the waterfront.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE the blue information cards must be turned into Fairchild 104 before Dec. 9 to assist with the search for jobs related to majors.

APPLICATIONS for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being taken through Dec. 9. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

TODAY
STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at Union room 203 at 6:30 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 9:30 p.m.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR will be in the Union Sunflower room at 12:30 p.m.

DANCERS for the K-State Bump-a-thon will meet at Mother's Worry at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMDA DELTA will meet at Union 207 at 6:30 p.m.

FCD CLUB will meet at the Justin Hall lobby at 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at Union 205 A and B at 6 p.m.

PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta House at 8 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will have a joint meeting with ANF at M.S. 204 at 4:30 p.m.

AAS EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at M.S. 204 at 3:30 p.m.

ICHTHUS FAR WEST BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at St. Isadore's Church at 9:15 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at the Union table from 10:30 to 1:30 a.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Justin 149 at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Ronald Russell, candidate for position of Assistant Dean, will be present.

IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION of Manhattan will meet in Kedzie 106 at 7:00 p.m. There will be a speaker from Iran.

FRIDAY FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at Union 205 A and B at 3:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at J.D.'s Pizza in Aggieville at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for CHRIST will meet at Farm House, 1830 College Heights, at 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL will meet in the International Center at 7:00 p.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7:00 p.m. for Christmas worship service.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene Conference Room at 4:30 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at Straw Hat Pizza on Seth Childs Road at 5:30 p.m. for the Christmas pizza party.

SUNDAY KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meeting has been cancelled.

A&O GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Christmas Party will meet at the Union at 2:30 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206 at 7:00 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR House at 8:00 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Faisal Omar Mohamed at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1977 in Call 140. Dissertation topic: 'Influence of Psychotropic Micro-organisms in milk on quality and yield of cottage cheese.'

CLOSED CLASSES

010-516, 040-355, 040-371, 040-508, 040-560, 040-620, 040-680, 045-100, 045-300, 045-602, 045-640, 045-651, 045-670, 045-685, 105-451, 050-615, 105-451, 105-D75 (5561), 105-765 (5582), 209-220, 209-225, 209-240, 209-265, 209-275, 209-290, 215-543, 225-510, 225-530, 241-501 (6689, 6690), 259-415, 261-105, 261-106, 261-107, 261-214, 261-117, 261-120, 261-131, 261-135, 261-145, 261-150, 261-165, 261-166, 261-307, 261-325, 261-373, 277-511, 277-550, 281-327, 281-727, 289-310, 289-330, 289-555, 289-610, 289-630, 289-640, 290-240, 290-250, 290-330, 290-620, 290-650, 305-420, 305-450, 305-531, 305-541, 305-543, 305-E52, 305-643, 306-330, 306-351, 306-352, 306-552, 306-554, 310-522, 310-523, 315-250, 315-320, 315-413, 325-718, 330-589, 330-641, 330-661, 330-662, 340-532, 340-551, 350-241, 350-352, 610-150, 610-220, 610-300, 611-240, 611-435, 611-460, 611-780, 620-352, 640-601, 640-790.

'78 K-State Bump-a-thon DANCER'S MEETING

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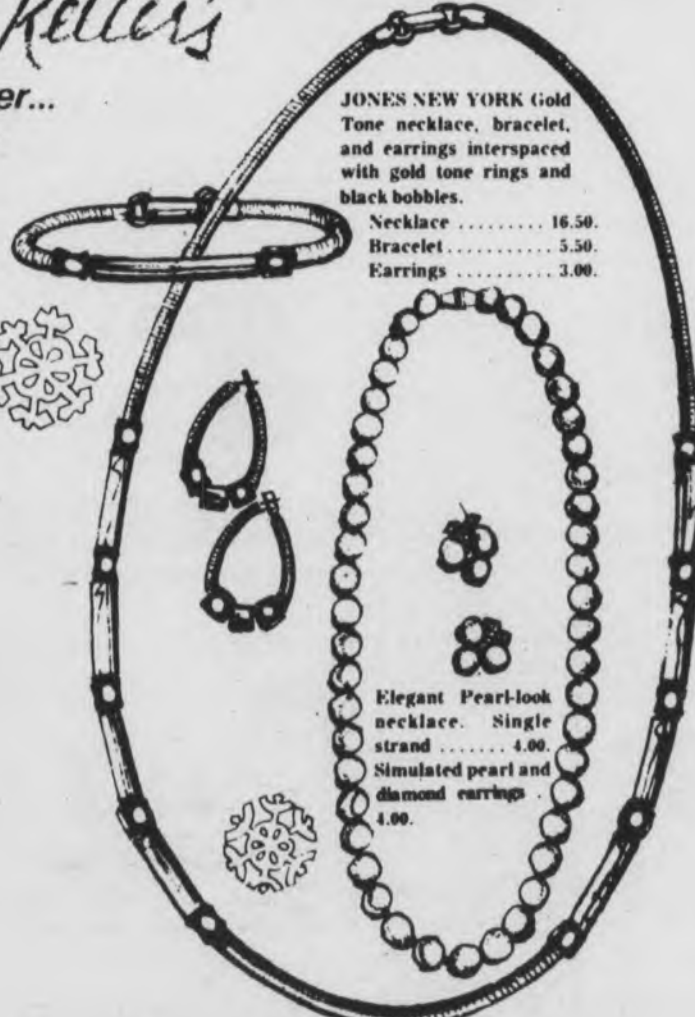
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Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. Dec. 11 & 18 1:00-5:00

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Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and windy with a chance of rain. Highs today will be in the low 40s. Lows tonight will be in the low teens. Friday will be continued cold with highs in the lower 20s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Ballot tampering

Two student senators got a little carried away Tuesday while marking their choices in the Collegian's rec complex balloting. They were so enthusiastic about the side they wanted to win that they marked more than one ballot—it appears they marked several.

Jane Knoche, engineering senator, and Brian Rasette, business senator, have admitted to deliberately marking more than one "yes" square from the clip-out ballots.

Immature actions like this are totally unbecoming to supposedly mature college students, let alone student senators chosen to supposedly do the right thing for their constituents. Perhaps these two believed that their opinions were right for the student body, but attempting to rig this vote is an attempt to hinder an indication of student feelings—Knoche and Rasette are irresponsible for doing such a thing.

Rasette apologized for his actions but Knoche said she saw nothing wrong with it, and does not believe she should be singled out for her deed when there are probably other students doing the same thing.

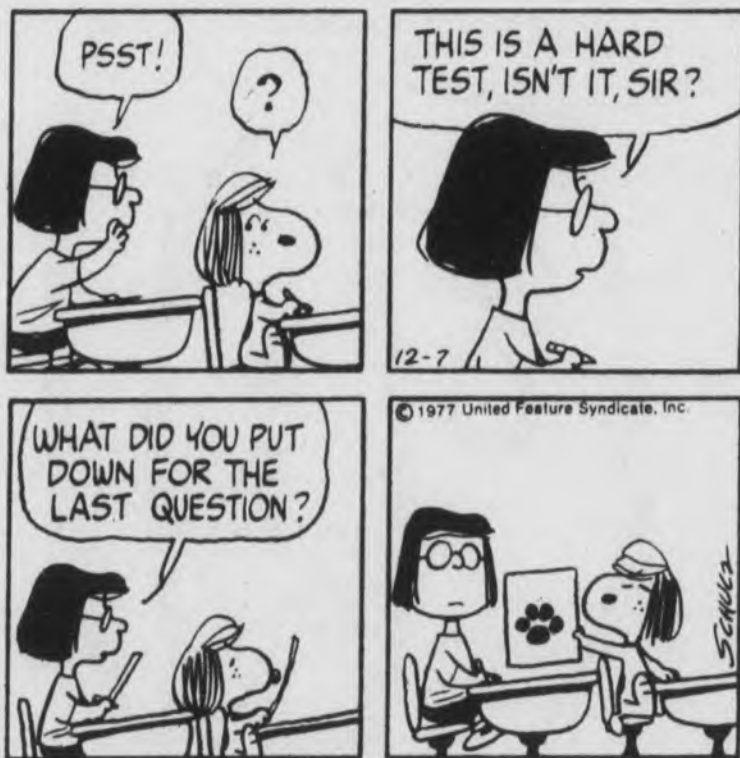
SOME COLLEGIAN staff members have caught "no" votes unethically stuffed into the ballot box, possibly cancelling out the two senators' deeds, but this is no excuse for Knoche and Rasette's actions. Senators should show some sense of fairness and responsibility as an example to the students who elected them.

Knoche said she does not believe senators should set examples for the rest of the student population. Someone, however, has to lead the way, which includes resisting temptations to have fun with ballots.

The recreation complex has become a confused issue. One way of clearing it up is to get some indication of what the student body's opinion is on the matter. The ballot is an attempt to do this. The two senators should have realized while they were marking their ballots that they, who should be attempting to clear up the issue, were in effect doing the opposite.

Knoche and Rasette and any of their accomplices should be commended for being so devoted to a cause that they would go as far as they did for it. But ambition can be used in the wrong way, as it was in this case.

JASON SCHAFF
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, December 8, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Tim Horan

Rehashing guns, gays, apathy

Ever since I opened my first reporter's pad and interviewed my first subject I've wondered what it would be like to be the interviewed rather than the interviewer. So, I decided that I would either have to do something newsworthy or interview myself.

I chose the latter.

Collegian: Reviewing your columns and editorials it seems you tend to cover the negative side of events this semester, isn't there anything you liked?

Horan: Yes, but my wife won't let me talk about it.

Collegian: Seriously, don't you, as do most journalists, like to find fault rather than to find something positive?

Horan: There's some fact to this. It's rather simple for me and other journalists to write about, say, the physical plant leaving air conditioners running all winter rather than how well they change burned out light bulbs. A story like that is just easier to write. However, this is not saying that newspapers are full of bad news with no good news. It's just that readers overlook the good because they love to read about the bad.

Collegian: How come you've never written one of these good stories?

Horan: Like I said earlier, they're hard to write. I was going to write about—it was in the middle of the football mess—about how K-State had academic teams, such as speech, which were nationally ranked. I wanted to show there was more to K-State than sports. I never wrote it because it was too hard to dig up the information.

Collegian: Have you ever written a column and wish after you published that you hadn't?

Horan: It wasn't more than two hours after the column advocating strict handgun control was published that the letter to the editor's box was full of death threats. It was the first time I realized I was part of a communist plot.

Collegian: Have you changed your views any on the subject?

Horan: A little. I know that a handgun can be used for a useful purpose other than to kill someone, though I've forgotten what it was.

Collegian: What do you think the University should do with Nichols Gym?

Horan: Snakes.

Collegian: Snakes?

Horan: I was told that when camping or backpacking a rifle was too heavy and bulky to carry so a handgun was needed to kill the snakes. I was also told handguns are used for hunting but I can't see someone hunting with a handgun when it's easier with a rifle.

Collegian: The issue of homosexuality has become a popular topic for letters to the editor, how come you haven't taken a stand on it?

Horan: The letters themselves tell how I feel. You or I can read a passage in the Bible and get totally different meanings out of the same passage. The thing I don't like is when laws are passed telling people how to live. I know for a fact somewhere in the Constitution there's a sentence guaranteeing freedom of religion. I suppose you could say no religion is not a religion, therefore these people have no Constitutional rights.

Collegian: So you believe in gay rights.

Horan: Everyone has rights. Let me put it this way; who am I or who is Anita Bryant to pass judgment?

Collegian: Closed meetings?

Horan: Why not? At the same time we could have closed basketball games. With 10,000 people breathing down the players' necks how can they concentrate. If we keep out all those screaming fans out of Ahearn the team will have a better chance of making the right decisions; all the pressure would be gone.

Collegian: Is there anything else you'd like to say?

Horan: With all the talk about student apathy it's interesting to note that as of Wednesday 181 letters to the editor have been published this semester and by final week we should hit last year's high of 200. On top of that 59 letters didn't get published for one reason or another. Students are concerned, they're just concerned about different things. It's too bad they can't get into student government more but with the pressure of grades and just affording to go to this University is enough to drive someone to be a hermit.

Letter to the editor

Burning mistletoe, banning lights all part of the Christmas season

Editor,

The joyous Christmas season is upon us again. It is the time of the year where the primary thoughts on our minds are on the conservation of energy and the image we present to the community.

We should all cooperate with our warden and be conscious of our community image. Our illustrious housing director has decreed: "Although a small string of Christmas bulbs burning is a window consumes little electricity, the message it gives the community is in error and helps defeat other efforts at reducing consumption."

I am one of those who has been caught up in this spirit and have taken appropriate measures.

These measures include using my Bing Crosby Christmas album

as a frisbee, burning my mistletoe (that really hurts) and hanging Santa Claus in effigy. After all, like the boss says, we've got to give the community the right message. We can't let the community go on with this blatant burning of Christmas lights.

All joking aside, the decision to ban Christmas lights is simply idiotic. After admitting that these lights do not waste an appreciable amount of electricity, the reason given for the ban is that the lights give the community the wrong impression about energy consumption. I defy anyone to point out to me an appreciable percentage of people who look at Christmas lights and think about the energy they waste rather than the season they represent.

Christmas is one of the few

times of the year that people can forget about the genuine energy crisis and think about the true meaning of Christmas, that is, peace on earth and good will towards men.

The decision to ban Christmas lights is as beneficial as a backed up septic tank.

The residence halls are quickly changing from our home away from home and becoming a prison. Hey, I've got a great idea. Maybe we can ban Easter because it gives the community the wrong idea that rabbits lay colored eggs. Oh well, we've still got Ground Hog's Day.

By the way, Mr. Frith, do you have Christmas lights around your house?

Kevin Sambol
Senior in biology
and Haymaker resident

Letters to the editor

Article needs clarifying

Editor,

Re: Valerie Pope's article "What goes on behind the serving lines?" in the Dec. 2 Dimensions.

There are a number of statements presented in this article that we feel require clarification.

First, Ms. Pope's article refers to outage as helping "to forecast the quantity of an item for that day." Outage is, in fact, a percentage figure based on the maximum number of students who may eat at a particular food service used to estimate the number of students who will be eating each meal. Therefore, outage is not used to forecast the amount of a particular item produced for a selective menu (as K-State food services offer). Food item forecasting is done according

to numerous factors, including general popularity of the item, past records of acceptance, season, etc.

Second, batch cookery does not mean cooking in large quantities. It is a food service technique used to maintain highest food quality during a serving period. The maximum batch size of any food item refers to the largest quantity of that item that can be produced, held and served while maintaining high food quality standards. Depending on the particular food items, this could mean preparing in quantities of 10, 1,000 or any other quantity.

THIRD, it is obvious that Mrs. McManis was misrepresented in the statements referring to the concept of dietitians cooking. A dietitian's range of competencies encompasses many areas, in-

cluding such basic fields as teaching food production techniques and concepts, conducting research, managing, counseling clients in nutritional care of their bodies and so forth. To persons who have spent at least four years learning the above competencies, the concept of dietitians "constantly cooking" is offensive. It is similar to referring to a certified public accountant as a bookkeeper.

Last, the official spelling of the word 'dietitian' as established by the American Dietetic Association is with '-tian' rather than with '-cian.' Although this is a common mistake, it does require clarification.

Dietetics as a profession carries its own jargon, concepts, standards and code of ethics. Therefore, we believe it is necessary to clarify these aspects of our profession.

Senior class in dietetics and institutional management

Dome the stadium and remodel Ahearn

Editor,

With all the talk revolving around the proposed rec complex and the anticipation of a new fieldhouse, I know another alternative is not in hot demand but I would like to express my feelings on the subject.

I am now in my eighth year at K-State and I find it hard to recall if we have ever had a winning football season.

FOR those of you who have

attended Wildcat football games this past season, you have undoubtedly noticed that the stadium is anything but overflowing with spectators. With this in mind I would like to propose that; 1) the football stadium be domed in and converted to the new fieldhouse which we are in desperate need of; 2) the present fieldhouse be converted into the proposed rec complex and 3) that the football team go back to the old stadium where they may get to play for a packed house once in a while.

Bill Winchester
Junior in vet medicine

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

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VOID AFTER DEC. 14, 77

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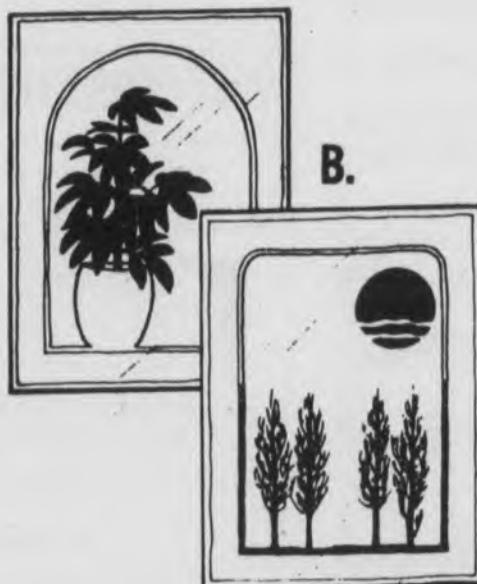


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Photo by Pete Souza

SURVEY OF DAMAGE. . . A Manhattan firefighter surveyed the effects of a 45-minute blaze in an east Manhattan trailer last night. The fire destroyed the \$5,500 trailer and left one K-State coed homeless.

Late-night fire totals trailer, leaves K-Stater homeless

Fire destroyed the east Manhattan trailer home of Kim Bingham, K-State sophomore in sociology, last night, about half an hour after she left the trailer, neighbors said.

The fire, reported to Riley County Police at 9:03 p.m., burned for about 45 minutes in the \$5,500 structure, according to Paul Palenski, Riley County Police officer.

Manhattan firefighters said the blaze, at Lot 3 Council Trailer Court, possibly started in the bathroom area at the rear of the trailer.

THE FIRE DESTROYED the wall between the bathroom and a bedroom, burnt a hole through the floor, and then fanned through the rest of the trailer. No injuries were reported, and the fire did not damage surrounding structures.

Bingham could not be reached late last night and an estimate of personal property loss was unavailable.

After being summoned to the scene, Bill Council, trailer court owner, said the structure was insured, but said he didn't know whether Bingham had insured her personal property.

Although the firemen said the Christmas season is marked by many house fires started in Christmas trees, they said Bingham's tree had not caused the blaze because it received relatively little damage, igniting only from the heat produced by the fire.

Lift of sales tax on food unlikely

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett refused Wednesday to give reporters any hint as to whether he might now look more favorably on proposed legislation to take the state's 3 percent sales tax off food.

Bennett has said his position is that he supports removing the sales tax from food, if and when the state can afford it. He has said he doesn't anticipate the state being able to afford it next fiscal year. But fiscal experts revealed last week that Kansas is going to collect some \$32 million more in tax revenue because of a favorable economy in the current fiscal year than had been projected.

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SIGMA XI



Ranchers say prairie park would be poorly managed

By MARY LOU RIDDER
Collegian Reporter

Opponents of the proposed Tallgrass Prairie Park are concerned the area will be poorly managed if it becomes a national park.

The proposed Kansas Tallgrass Prairie Park was the topic of the final "Let's Talk About It" forum Wednesday afternoon in the Union Catskiller. About 60 people attended the forum, sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

"The past has shown that the ranchers have been good stewards of the land. The past has shown that National Park Service has not," said James Hess, speaker and president of the Kansas Grassroots Association, a group composed largely of Flint Hills farmers and ranchers opposed to the project.

A bill is currently before Congress which would provide for the development of the park in parts of Chase, Butler and Greenwood Counties in Kansas.

Hess referred to litter and management problems at White Sands National Monument and Yellowstone National Park.

OPPONENTS of the park see little threat to the prairie area as it now exists.

"There is no reason to believe that the Flint Hills would not be preserved over the next many years by the current owners of the land," Hess said.

The prairie park may be part of a trend by the U.S. government to reacquire land, Hess said. More than half of the total land area in the United States is currently government-owned, he added. Preservations of the tallgrass area would be only the beginning of a chain of attempts by the

Anti-Shah protest explained tonight

The International Secretary of the Iranian Student Association will speak at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106.

He will explain the reasons behind the anti-Shah demonstrations in Washington D.C. November 15 and 16.

The lecture, sponsored by the Iranian Student Association Manhattan, will be followed by a discussion.

government to preserve other types of ecosystems, Hess said.

"Matters of management can be corrected but leaving the area as it now exists does not constitute a prairie," said Charles Stough, speaker and president of the "Save the Tallgrass Prairie Committee," a group supporting the project.

"We want to take 1.5 to 2 percent of the total tallgrass prairie remaining to create a national park so it will no longer be threatened by housing, farms and development," Stough said.

PLANS for the park include using 60 percent of the designated acreage as a national park and 40 percent as a preserve with controlled development and exploration of oil in the area, Stough said.

"After the exploration of oil had ceased, it would become part of the total park," Stough said.

Hoover never doubted guilt of Oswald, FBI files reveal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after John Kennedy's death, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was convinced that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin but he wondered at least briefly whether Oswald had help from Cuban conspirators, according to FBI files released Wednesday.

The documents show Hoover had concluded within hours after Kennedy's death that Oswald fired the fatal bullets. But the agency later obtained letters written to Oswald from Cuba, and those messages raised the perplexing conspiracy questions which linger to this day.

Hoover later labeled one of the letters an apparent hoax.

THE MOUNTAIN of material offers fresh clues about Hoover's suspicions of a conspiracy, but does not reveal how he resolved them. It will take historians and researchers months or even years

to evaluate this batch of FBI files and more yet to come.

Hoover, of course, was hardly alone in pondering the possibility of a Cuban connection. Oswald had spoken of his admiration for Cuban chief of state Fidel Castro and he had distributed pro-Castro leaflets in New Orleans.

Castro has denied that Cuba was involved in the assassination in any way. The Warren Commission concluded after its investigation of the case that there was no evidence of any Cuban government role in Kennedy's death.

THE FILES released Wednesday show that Hoover was anxious to find out who had killed Kennedy, and portrayed him as deeply concerned about protecting the FBI's image. The documents show that Hoover went

to great lengths to counteract criticism of the bureau.

The 40,001 pages of files, weighing nearly a half ton, offer a rich tapestry of the tragedy and drama rippling from the gunfire in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

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Shuttle bus: the parking panacea?

By BARNEY PARKER
Collegian Reporter

A shuttle bus system could cure K-State's parking problems, according to University and city officials, but the funding and implementation of a bus system are problems for which no one has all the answers.

"As of yet no one has come up with where the original funding will come from," said Paul Young, vice-president for facilities. Young said a shuttle bus is a solution to the parking problem, but without a source of funding he is reluctant to push for it.

"I stand ready to implement a mass transit system, but I can't see making a commitment unless the people of Manhattan want it," city commissioner Robert Linder said.

A shuttle bus system is "something student government would be interested in getting involved in," Student Body President Terry Matlack said. He said he can foresee a system similar to the one at KU, which is financed by students and run by student government, but he is against raising the money by increasing student fees.

Student Senate will have \$10,000 which was slated for Nichols Gym which could be used for a shuttle bus, Matlack said.

THERE ARE success shuttle systems at the University of Kansas, the University of North Carolina and other similar sized university communities.

A two-route system using six 45-passenger buses for the K-State campus would cost \$110,000 per year to operate, according to a 1973 study done by the Oblinger-Smith Corporation of Wichita.

An additional \$60,000 would be necessary to retire the investment debt of the buses, which cost \$45,000 apiece.

Manhattan City Planner Gary Stith said the University, the city and Student Senate, or any combination of these three could possibly manage a shuttle bus system and supply the money.

A fourth possibility is that a private firm would own and operate the bus system and gain its revenue solely through fares. However, Young said this possibility seems unlikely because no firms have shown an interest.

THE UNIVERSITY could gain funds by making a shuttle bus system a specific item in the budget request for next year. Such a request would have to be approved by the State Board of Regents and the state legislature.

Revenue from fares would also pay for the system, but the system should be paid for up front and without relying on money from fares, Young said.

A study on mass transit for Manhattan completed in 1972 suggested several sources of funding for a bus system to serve the city and the University.

The study found the Department of Transportation could finance two-thirds of the total program costs not covered by revenues with a possible 90 percent option for downtown service.

MUNICIPAL BONDS, which require voter approval and taxation and would make up the difference between operating costs and passenger revenues, are sources of revenue which would come directly from Manhattan.

Passenger fares from high school students and enrollment fees from K-State students also were listed as possibilities in that study.

Stith said most of the revenue sharing funds for which Manhattan is eligible have already been earmarked to

remedy its airport. However, some type of government funding or mass transit funding are possible sources of revenue, he said.

"Eventually people will have to use a mass transit system," Stith said. "We're hoping to have to start planning as if there were going to be a mass transit system in the next 10 years. Maybe it never will pay for itself but automobile transportation doesn't either."

"It will have to be a city-wide system," Stith said. The University, Student Senate and the downtown merchants could "combine funds and pay for it," he said.

A COMPREHENSIVE plan is

needed before any requests for funds can be made, Stith said. But the city staff doesn't have the time or the money for such a plan.

"Perhaps some class could do it

company \$101,000 last year for 14 buses which cover five routes to and from apartment complexes, residence halls and downtown, KU Student Body President Steve

During the fall 1976 semester each \$18 pass resulted in an average of 189 trips or 10 cents a ride.

THREE OTHER cities with Big 8 schools have shuttle bus systems. Ames, Iowa; Boulder, Colorado; and Columbia, Missouri have systems which are regulated and subsidized by the city.

Shuttle bus systems at the University of Iowa, the University of Virginia, the University of Massachusetts and the University of North Carolina have several things relevant to K-State.

Either the universities own and administer the busy system or the universities underwrite the cost of passes for a guaranteed service (see SHUTTLE, p.9)

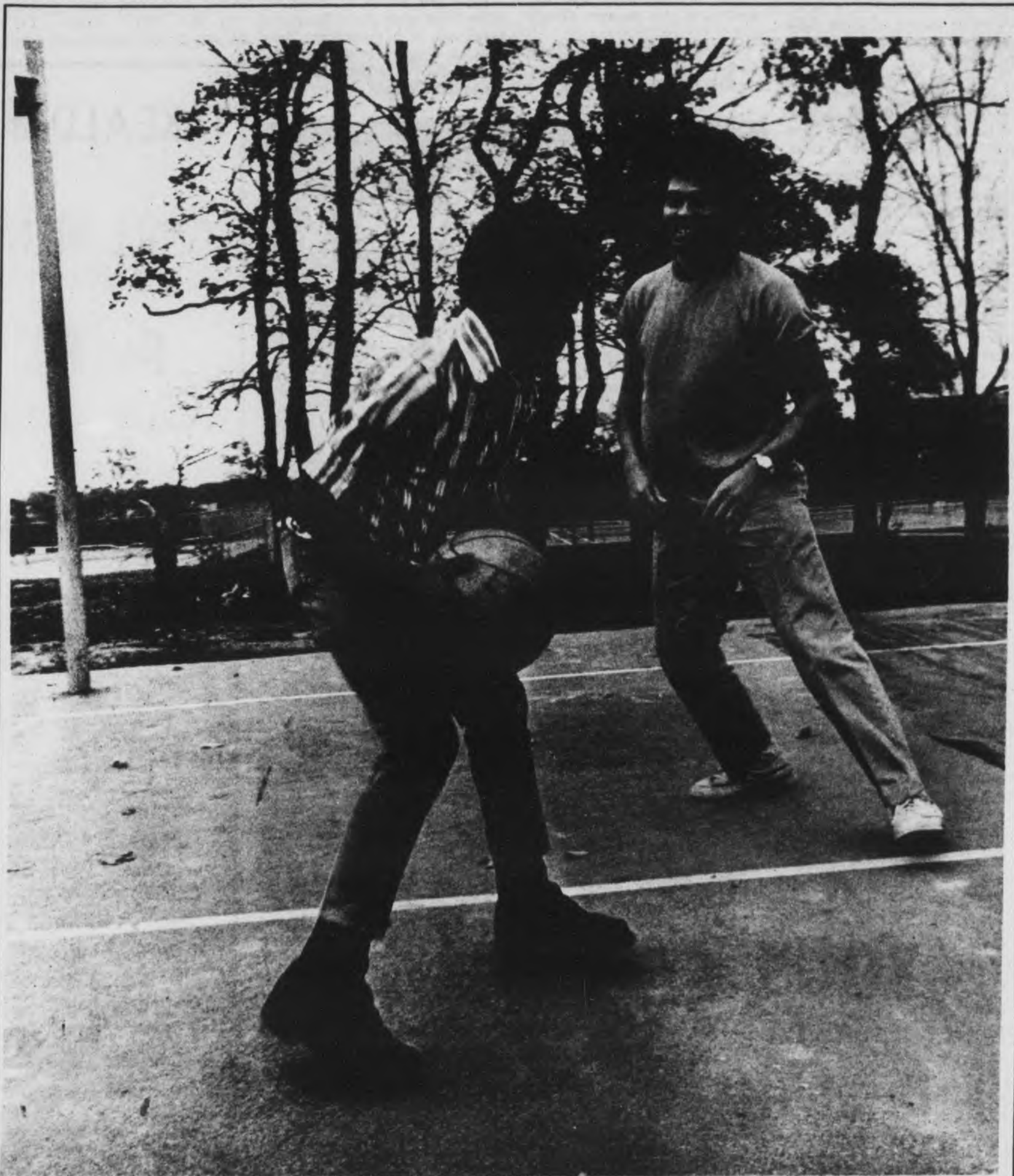
'We're hoping to have to start planning as if there were going to be a mass transit system in the next 10 years.'

for a project," he said. A system could be put in operation in two or three years, he said, but cautioned against it unless the people of Manhattan are willing to use it.

The shuttle bus system at KU has operating costs similar to the proposed K-State system. KU's student senate paid a private bus

Leben said. This figure does not include the initial investment for the buses.

An average of 8,162 people use the bus each weekday. Each student is charged a \$1.80 fee per semester and \$18 for a semester bus pass or 25 cents per ride, Leben said.



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The situation in N. Carolina: shuttle bus and parking woes

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, a city of 32,000 people with a university population of 20,000, had a parking problem similar to K-State's. They created a public transit system which serves both the city and the university.

"It took about a minimum of two years to go from the idea stage to operation," said Bill Callahan, administrative assistant for the Chapel Hill Transit Authority.

A 10-route transit system with 12- to 25-minute headways operating on a \$1 million budget was created. Half of the budget comes from revenues from fares; the remainder is divided between the city and the university. The city's share comes from revenue sharing funds and property taxes.

Even with a bus system the university still faces a parking problem, Callahan said.

"The town has begun reducing off-street parking. They eliminated over 500 spaces this fall," Callahan said.

MOST PARKING spaces are filled by 7:30 a.m., he said.

In the process of creating the bus system the number of core parking permits issued by the university was reduced from an unlimited number to 110 percent of the number of parking spaces. The price of parking permits was increased from \$10 to \$72 per year.

Students are encouraged to store their cars at the UNC Airport lot at a charge of \$3 dollars per year and use the buses for their Chapel Hill trips.

Student, faculty and staff bus passes are \$24. Bus passes for townspeople are \$30.

Seventy-three percent of the 10,000 daily passengers are students and 14 percent are UNC faculty and staff.

Shuttle requires plan by city and University

(continued from p.8)

level. The fare rates range from free to 10 cents a ride. The student fees per semester range from \$2 to \$8.50. Three schools appropriate revenue from parking permit sales for use by the transit system.

The city, the University and Student Senate realize they must work together to solve the parking problem.

"Whatever is done should be done in cooperation with the city of Manhattan," Matlack said.

Limiting the number of parking permits and setting up a storage lot are the first things that need to be done before a mass transit system is implemented, Matlack said.

ALTHOUGH the Oblinger-Smith study found that 10,000 students live within a four-block radius of campus, the K-State Traffic and Parking Council wants to know the current number of students living within a four to five block radius before they make a cutoff point for selling parking permits.

"Traffic and Parking Council requested some information about a month ago from Dr. Young and as of yet we haven't heard anything," said Mike Mayo, a graduate student in business accounting and vice-chairman of the council.

"It would be nice to know the ramifications of what a cutoff would do. There's no use taking a shot in the dark," he said.

Currently there are nearly 3,000 faculty members and staff members with parking permits (about 1.3 permits per parking stall) and nearly 3,500 students

with parking permits (about 3.2 permits per parking stall.)

About 1,200 of these students commute from out-of-town. In addition there were about 250 dormitory residents who requested parking permits this year but were denied.

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Players approve new coach

By DENNIS BOONE
Asst. Sports Editor

The Ellis Rainsberger era at K-State passed officially into the James Dickey age Wednesday as University officials announced the end of the search for a successor to Rainsberger as head football coach.

And the relief that came from a long-awaited decision was clearly expressed by members of the Wildcat football team for next year.

In a 15-minute meeting with his new wards after he had made his acceptance speech, Dickey outlined his coaching philosophy and opened himself to his players for a short question-and-answer session about the team's future.

The players, whose football futures hung in the balance of the University's decision since Rainsberger tendered his resignation almost a month ago, were relieved.

"It's a super feeling, it really is," said Dan Manucci, quarterback. Manucci, a junior, is the man most likely to step into the role of No. 1 quarterback next year, having alternated with senior Wendell Henrikson much of this season.

"It's such a relief that it's over. It's like a ton of bricks had just been lifted off our backs. It's a really good feeling—we've finally got a coach."

MANUCCI, as well as a majority of his teammates, said

'Cats host ORU in Ahearn tonight

The K-State men's basketball team will be looking to keep its undefeated record intact tonight when it hosts Oral Roberts University in a 7:35 game in Ahearn Field House.

It will be the first meeting ever between the two schools, with K-State sporting a 4-0 record this season while the Titans are 2-1.

K-State is coming off a 69-55 win over Vanderbilt while Oral Roberts is coming off a 89-78 victory over West Texas State, both played Monday night.

Leading the Titan attack is 6'9" sophomore center Chuck Dahms who averaged over 10 points and six rebounds a game last year as a freshman.

A mild surprise for the Titans this year has been junior Lamont Reed, a 6'4" guard who, in his first two games for the Titans has averaged 19 points.

K-State will be led by the dependable Mike Evans and Curtis Redding who are averaging over 21 points per game. Redding is also leading the Wildcats in rebounds with almost 10 per contest.

The K-State junior varsity will also be in action tonight when they host the Fort Hays State junior varsity in a 5:15 p.m. preliminary game before the featured K-State-Oral Roberts clash.

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Sports

Dickey delivered a first impression of fairness and desire to put a little fun back into the game of football.

Brad Horchem, junior defensive back, said, "I think he seems like a guy who wants to get along with everybody. He stressed that football has to be fun, and if we don't have fun, we can't do as good a job as he wants us to do. He seems like a sincere type person."

Clinton Davenport, who roared into starting status at left guard midway through the season as a sophomore, took to Dickey's optimistic attitude.

"I like him," said the gargantuan Davenport. "I like his attitude toward everything. He seems like a great person, and I like his idea of football being fun. If it's fun, then it's good."

Mack Green led the K-State rushing attack this season past, and may be called upon to do so next year. However, he says he may have to prove himself all over again.

"I like him. He's all right," said the diminutive tailback. "He sounds like a pretty good coach—he sounds fair. He'll give everyone a shot at winning a starting spot and even though I don't want to

prove myself again, I'll do it if I have to. It's like he says, though, the fun is in the winning. If we lose, we can't have fun."

ONE OF THE factors involved in the administration's canning of Rainsberger was the dissension on the team, particularly the walk-out of 21 freshmen on Oct. 30. Ben Landry, a linebacker who had some of the loudest complaints about the treatment the freshmen were receiving, is appreciative of the fair attitude Dickey promises.

"By bringing in another coach, the freshmen will get another chance, like a new lease on life," Landry said. "We didn't want to start anything when we met with Coach Rainsberger, we were just trying to get the best talent on the field. But with the new coach, I think everything will work out."

"I'll be coming back, and I think most of the other guys will, too."

"Before, the freshmen were in a class of their own," Landry said. "And the whole team was broken up into two or three teams. But now the team is one again, one team playing for Kansas State. Things have got to get better, they



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gotta. They can't get any worse here."

Manucci believes the hiring of Dickey will be the final weld in a K-State football machine that needed only slight mending to be competitive.

"I believe we can win now, I really do. I believed we could this year, but were off just a little. I think we'll get there now," he said.

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Wildcats move to volleyball nationals

The K-State women's volleyball team will make its national debut in Provo, Utah, this weekend in the ninth annual Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Volleyball Championships.

Brigham Young University will host the nation's top 24 teams for preliminary pool play and resulting single elimination-consolation tournament that begins today and runs through Saturday.

The Wildcats, 39-13 in match play this season, will be making their first appearance in national competition after finishing second to Southwest Missouri State in the AIAW Region VI tournament in Grand Forks, North Dakota, three weeks ago.

"We're very excited about competing at the national level," Mary Phyl Dwight, K-State head coach, said. "To be exposed to and be a part of the top competition in the country certainly presents a great challenge."

"This will be an invaluable learning experience for us, especially in that all of our players will have the opportunity to participate in the ultimate competition before their final year," Dwight added. There are no seniors on this year's squad.

K-State is slated to open its six-team preliminary pool play against Illinois State at 10:30 a.m. today. In other preliminary matches the Wildcats will meet Arizona, Houston, Mississippi and the number one seeded team, Southern California.

The top two teams from each of the four divisions will advance to the single elimination-consolation tournament scheduled to begin Friday night.

"I like the idea of playing USC," Dwight said. "There's nothing like playing the best to show you your strengths and weaknesses."

Dwight believes the endurance of Kathy Teahan, Carol Mettenbrink and Tracy Carlson, three starters who have been plagued with ankle injuries throughout the season, could be a factor in K-State's success at Provo.

"They'll all be able to play," Dwight said, "but their ankles are bad and the stress being put on them over that number of games certainly enters into the picture."

Also competing in the 24-team

field are UCLA, Lamar University, Utah State, Illinois, North Carolina, Hawaii, California State-Long Beach, Southwest Missouri State, Washington State, Alabama, Rhode Island, Ball State, Pepperdine, Brigham Young, Northern Kentucky, Maryland, University of Portland and Texas A&M.

Dwight was naturally excited about playing in the national championships, but admitted to taking an "optimistic, but realistic" approach to the situation.

"We simply don't have the experience and depth of a lot of the teams that will be at the nationals," Dwight said, "but we have the talent to be competitive and I think we can or we wouldn't be going."

Dale Kellison

D-d-dropping a l-l-line

Each fall, thousands of fishermen hang up their rods and grab their guns. Yet when quail and pheasant seasons are over, they don't hunt again. There are

The Angler

always rabbits but some would rather not bother. They feel they'll just have to wait until spring, when the ice melts off the lakes and favorite fishing holes, before they get anymore activity.

This is where they're wrong. Ice fishing, which is popular in many northern states, is just as fun and productive in Kansas.

Fish continue to feed all winter, but they feed heavier in the summer when their metabolism is higher. But minnows, grubs and other baits are still on their food lists.

Good fishing spots in the summer are often productive in the winter. Fish will be found around rushy spots and in standing timber. A person should fish in at least 10 feet of water, because fish are usually in deeper water in the winter. Crappie, bluegill, bass and walleye can all be caught while ice fishing.

Ice fishermen have had good luck on Wilson reservoir fishing for striped bass.

Once you've convinced your body to come out of hibernation and brave the cold, you need to find a spot with at least two inches of clear ice. If the ice is white it would be better to wait until four inches of ice is on the lake.

A hatchet can be used to cut a hole in the ice. It should be about a square foot and all loose ice should be cleared from the hole. Kansas law allows a two pole limit, so you might want to chop two holes, one for each rod.

Many people use a short rod called a jigging rod. If any old rods are available, a jigging rod can be made by cutting two and a half to three feet off the end. A short wooden handle can be attached, and all you need to do is tie 20 or 30 feet of line to the end like a bamboo pole.

Jigs or minnows will probably prove to be the most productive bait. Bait should be fished about a foot from the bottom. Minnows

provide their own action, but jigs work best when jerked slightly up and down with a quick flick of the wrist.

If the action is slow you can vary the depth of the bait until you locate the depth the fish are feeding at. Since fish often travel in schools, once a fish is caught, the faster the jig is back in the water, the better your chances of catching two or three fish quickly. Fish will freeze on the ice and stay fresh so there is no need for a cooler.

If you wish to stay warm by starting a fire, it is best to take along a bucket to build the fire in. It will keep the wood drier than building one on the ice.



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Gays have trouble coping with heterosexual society...

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series on homosexuality. This article deals with the homosexual in society.

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

Being homosexual in a predominately heterosexual world isn't easy for today's homosexual.

Dave is a K-State student who has "been out" (announced his homosexuality) for three years. Like other homosexuals, when he first came out he had trouble accepting his decision.

"It was very hard at first—to know what I wanted. I was under another set of standards," he said. "I met someone and had an affair. Then I met his friends. When the affair broke off, I knew there was no other way."

BEFORE this experience, Dave said he was just like a "straight" (heterosexual)—at that time he hated the idea of homosexuality. Since that time he has had three lovers.

The actual number of homosexuals in the United States isn't known, but figures from the Institute for Sex Research (ISR) indicate between adolescence and old age, 37 percent of all males have some overt homosexual experience.

The ISR also pointed out more than half the males who remain unmarried at 35 have homosexual experiences and about 4 percent of all white males are exclusively homosexual.

According to Teena Hosey, former director of K-State's Gay Counseling Service and now with University for Man, the exact number of the gay population in Manhattan is unknown.

"Many of the gays aren't exactly standing up to be counted. But I estimate that one out of every 10 males on the K-State campus are homosexual," she said. "This doesn't mean they are all entirely 'out of the closet' or have acknowledged their homosexuality even to themselves."

HOSEY SAID the gays recently have organized a new group called

H.A.R.C.—Homophile Alliance of Riley County.

"The purpose of this organization is to get gay people in contact with each other," she said. "In the past, homosexuality has led a lot of people to loneliness."

"We want people to know that a homosexual is just like anybody else—the only way they differ is who they prefer to have sexual relationships with. They are like other people—they can be happy and sad. They can also be in professional occupations as well—doctors, lawyers, dentists, teachers and students."

Many homosexuals interviewed said they have encountered difficulties in an anti-homosexual society, however, many are able to overcome them. They blame a society which is uneducated about homosexuals for some of their problems.

"There are some prejudices, that they (heterosexuals) have but seemingly can't get over. They sit and smirk at you and refuse to look you in the eye when you talk to them about being homosexual," Dave said. "I blame it largely on an uneducated society. People seem to think you are out to rape them—and that is not the case at all."

MOST homosexuals interviewed said their decision to acknowledge their homosexuality had been

accepted by their families. Only a few still kept their 'coming out' from their families.

Those interviewed said the degree to which they cope with discrimination depends on several factors, including the amount of contact with other homosexuals, the way they manage their sexuality, the number of friends they make, their occupation and whether they come from an urban background.

"Homosexuality is not a disease," Hosey said. "There is no one single factor responsible for homosexuality. What we are concerned about is the myths which are perpetuated generation after generation."

"It is a myth that homosexuals molest children. It is a myth that gays must have sad lives. They are people and they can come from all walks of life. It takes an educated public to realize this."

ACCORDING TO Dan Watkins, assistant to the Kansas attorney general, there are no Kansas statutes which outlaw homosexuality.

"I don't know of anyone in Kansas who has ever been prosecuted for that," Watkins said.

Watkins said a Kansas statute pertaining to sodomy did not mention homosexuality, but only specifies that acts of anal and oral (see MALE-FEMALE, p.13)

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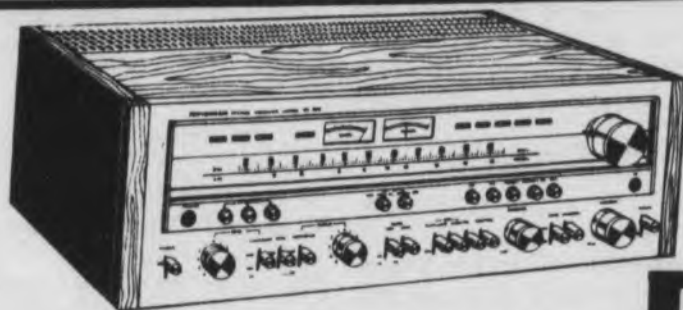
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...male-female relationships unpleasant for homosexuals

(continued from p.12)
sex between two persons who are not married is illegal.

Historically, sexual intercourse between individuals of the same sex has been considered taboo.

However, some societies are more tolerant than others, according to one K-State sociology professor. For example, many European societies tend to be more lenient towards open displays of affection than their American counterparts.

The American culture tends to be, in many respects more conservative in their sexual trends, he said. The sociologist bases this upon strict adherence to religious, educational and legal institutions.

EVEN THE definition of homosexuality is unclear. For instance, he said, in some tribes when a boy reaches puberty he is initiated into the tribe by other male tribe members through sodomy. This is not considered in that culture to be homosexuality.

In Vietnam, he continued, males customarily walk around holding hands. To accept and show gratitude they may grab another man's thigh. In other cultures, an act of salutation between two men is for one to grasp the other's penis.

Acceptance by those Americans having heterosexual lifestyles is often difficult for homosexuals. Ann, a 21-year-old lesbian, said she still has not been able to tell some people about her homosexuality.

Ann said she first became aware she was a lesbian when she was a small child and lived in Kansas City.

"I had tendencies when I was very little. Due to my physical characteristics—I am large and strong for a woman—I was put with the guys for athletic competition."

ANN, like most of the homosexuals interviewed, said choosing homosexuality over heterosexuality was a decision she made and that nothing in her childhood influenced her choice. "It was something I just always knew," she said.

"I chose it (homosexuality). I was real uncomfortable with the male-female type of relationship," she said.

"Maybe it was because I felt I had too much in common with them (men). I didn't like being dominated by a male figure. I

didn't like a male opening a door for me. With a female I could be myself—with a guy it was very different," she said.

Ann said her first "sexual encounter" with another lesbian was frightening.

"I was scared. I didn't know what to say or do. The thought of asking another woman to go out and knowing you were asking her to go out as a date and not just as a friend—I was real scared."

SHE SAID there is still the fear of rejection by "the date"—just as in heterosexual relationships.

"It is real odd. You know when you call up a friend and say, 'You

K-State homosexual, eye-contact plays an important part in the "dating game."

"The first thing is to establish eye-contact," he said. "That's how you can tell if the other guy is interested in you. If he looks back, then you know. It can be so heartbreaking to know someone you really are attracted to just doesn't even know you are alive."

Those interviewed all stressed the importance of acceptance. Brian is a 28-year-old homosexual.

"I would say I am very happy with my chosen lifestyle. I know I could never go back to being straight. But I cannot understand the lack of tolerance, so many

'I chose it (homosexuality). I was real uncomfortable with the male-female type of relationships.'

want to go to a show?' you don't think anything about it. But if they turn you down, you have the same inferiority complex. I ask myself if I have bad breath or something."

Ann said she chose to be a lesbian because it is the only way she can be herself.

"I feel that when I am with a male I have to put myself one step lower, and with a female I am on an equal basis. There are some things that she can do better and some I can do better," she said. "But with a male, a male is supposed to always do things better. I can't accept that."

Ann said she is happy being a lesbian and would not choose another lifestyle. And like many heterosexuals, Ann asks out and "picks up" dates.

"Say I go into a place and there is a woman that I am attracted to. If I don't know who she is, I find someone who does—and they introduce me. I have never had the guts to walk up to somebody and introduce myself."

AFTER THE initial introduction, Ann said she may ask the woman to dance or buy her a drink. It is important, she said, to get to know the other person. Then maybe she will ask them out to a show.

"When gays meet each other, it's just like a woman dating a man. You have to feel the situation out," she said.

According to Bill, a 23-year-old

straights have.

"Who can say who is going to heaven or hell. That's not for us to decide," Brian said. "I think God is more lenient than a lot of straights I have talked to. Frankly, if God doesn't like me—he hasn't told me. I am just as good as any straight is."

U.S. taxpayers loan money for nothing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taxpayers are "lending" the government billions of dollars interest-free because more money is being withheld from their paychecks than they will owe in income taxes at the end of the year, the General Accounting Office says.

Of \$27 billion refunded to taxpayers during the 1976 fiscal year, nearly all was due to over-withholding on 1975 taxes, the congressional agency said.

In 1973 almost 88 percent of all taxpayers subject to withholding were eligible for refunds. An average of \$380 too much was withheld from the paychecks of those taxpayers.

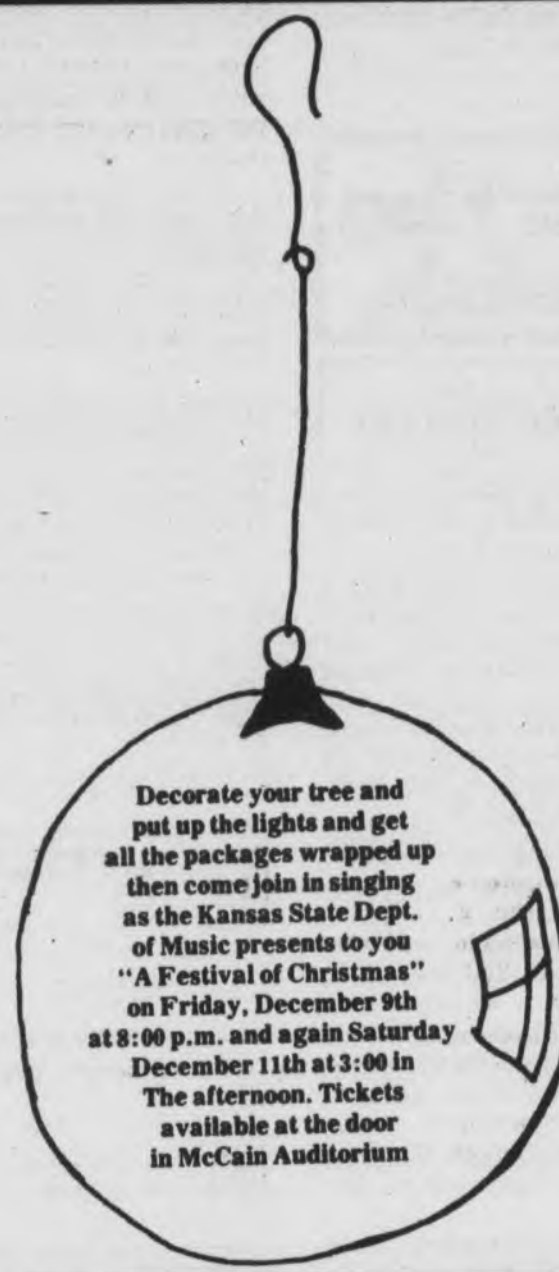
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Democratic Kansas legislators will be honored at a reception tonight by the Riley County Federation of Women's Democratic Club.

Democrats from Riley and eight surrounding counties will be attending to honor the legislators for their contributions to the state and to the Democratic Party.

Those expected to attend include several Senate minority leaders and several House majority leaders, including House speaker John Carlin (D-Smolani).

The reception is scheduled from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Americana Rooms at the Ramada Inn. Because of limited space, tickets must be purchased in advance. Interested persons may contact Young Democrat President Cathy Haverfield, Federation members or Federation President Loyce Katz Sparkman at 539-9302 for tickets.

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ANTIQUE SOFA, \$100, Hubcaps, \$5. Car radio, \$10.00. AKC Afghan Hound, \$25. 776-5459 after 5 p.m. (69-71)

'58 CHEVY pickup, 1/2 ton, 327, four speed, narrow bed. 1322 Laramie. (69-71)

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished, mobile home. Skirting, tied down, shaded, \$2200 or best offer. Phone 776-7584 after 5. (69-73)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Business and Scientific Calculators
In Stock at Low Discount Prices
539-5958

1971 VW Bus—Radial tires, AM-FM radio, runs good. Priced to sell. Call 539-1402 after 5:30. Anytime weekends. (70-72)

1973 MODEL 100E Remington Electric typewriter. Good shape. Call 539-7307, anytime. (70-74)

DART SALE. Get in on the newest craze. Enjoy the exciting game of darts. Excellent for X-mas. I carry many different types of darts, boards and all accessories. Targets Unlimited. 539-5487—Steve (70-71)

1976 TWO bedroom, unfurnished mobile home Big porch, air conditioner comes with it. Skirting and tied down. Colonial Gardens. 776-3585 after 5:00. (70-72)

12x50 MOBILE home, skirting, air conditioned, washer and dryer, partially furnished, consider any reasonable offer. 776-6954. (70-74)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER NEEDED immediately. Week nights and/or weekends. Apply V.F.W., 3rd and Humboldt, or call 776-4177. Manager: Chuck John. (68-70)

ASST COORDINATOR for FONE, Inc., Hotline and Walk-in Crisis Intervention Center. \$150—Jan. 15-Feb. 1. Responsibilities included assisting the coordinator in recruiting and training volunteers, program planning and administrative duties. More information and applications available in SGS Office, Due, Friday, Dec. 9. SGS is an EOE. (990) (68-70)

TWO GRADUATE research assistants needed for campus alcohol abuse prevention program. Duties involve research and assistance in media campaign. These responsibilities will be divided according to applicant qualifications. Contact Mental Health Section, Student Health Center for applications. Deadline for application and resume December 14, 1977. Equal Opportunity Employer. (70-72)

STUDENTS WANTED: To work on 11 p.m.-7 a.m. security force, once every 10 days in Ahearn Complex. Contact David O'Brien at 532-6390, 8-5. (70-74)

KEYBOARD PLAYER—needed for established local club band. Own equipment. Earn approximately \$100 per weekend. 539-4581; 532-3579. (70-72)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (251f)

ROOMS ACROSS from City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (59-73)

SANTA SUITS for rent. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Large selections of costumes for all occasions. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

MOVE IN today. Entire first floor. Nicely furnished. 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hook-up. Storage, basement, porch, parking. Ideal for small family or 2-3 singles. Evenings 539-4904. (63-76)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, suitable for 3 or 4. Stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, off street parking, water and heat furnished, walking distance to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$270. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (63-72)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now and Jan. 1. Close to KSU, Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. 537-2344. (64-71)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice three bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, carpet, drapes, central air and heat. \$270. Phone 776-0410. (67-71)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1: One bedroom apartment, furnished, across street from campus. \$180.90 plus electricity. 573-9283. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, private drive. 776-4090 after six. (67-71)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, Aggieville location. Low utilities. Call 537-8482. (67-76)

(Continued on page 15)

LEADERSHIP * SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT * INVOLVEMENT

Qualities which open doors for you in professional careers

DECEMBER GRADUATES

SALES Consultants

ALL FEE PAID 816/221-3080

The LARGEST Placement Service of our kind in the World
—A Network of more than 200 sister offices—

THURSDAY, DEC. 8 7 P.M. KEDZIE 106

IRAN

THE SHAH VS. THE PEOPLE

A Discussion of the current situation in Iran and the Shah's United States visit.
Presented by a

SPEAKER FROM CHICAGO

FREE ADMISSION

SPONSORS: ISA-M, AISC

Applications
for the paid position of
Advertising Salespersons
of the
K-State Collegian
SPRING STAFF
are available in Kedzie 103
Deadline: Friday, Dec. 9, 5:00 p.m.



COLLEGE LIFE

You'll never REALLY know till you've been there.

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY

1830 College Heights

Friday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Love and Christmas are in the air!
Definitely a time for DIAMONDS.



REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers

Diamond Specialists

402 Poyntz

776-4000

(Continued from page 14)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished basement efficiency. Everything private. No pets. \$105 plus electricity. Evenings 539-4904. (68-77)

BLOCK FROM campus. Avail Jan. 1, beautiful one bedroom basement apartment. Partly furnished. Private entrance, driveway. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (67-76)

FURNISHED DUPLEX, two bedroom, covered off street parking, 1 1/2 blocks to campus, \$240 month. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-3084. (65-70)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for two or three, carpeted, furnished, one block from campus, most bills paid. \$180. Phone 539-8401. (65-74)

NEW, FURNISHED, two bedroom basement apartment. Clean, new appliances, quiet street, close to campus. \$200. 776-4180. (66-70)

OFFICE SPACE: 750 sq. ft. now available in Ulrich Building, 4th and Poyntz. Newly remodeled suite of offices with Poyntz Ave. street exposure. Call to see. 776-4709 or 539-6563 after 5. (66-70)

NICE TWO bedroom, near campus, wood trimmed, carpeted and all modern conveniences imaginable. Low electricity bills. \$210 month. Call 776-3784. (68-70)

PRIVATE ROOM, male. Share eat-in kitchen. Washer. One block West of KSU. \$90 plus phone. Call 776-6063. (68-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpet, water, trash, laundry, two blocks from campus. \$155 single; \$175 double. 537-4668 or 539-5051 afternoons. (68-70)

ROOM TO rent. \$70, all utilities paid. Call 537-4118 after 5:15. 804 Moro. (68-72)

LARGE THREE bedroom, main floor, unfurnished, fireplace, living room-dining room, kitchen. All appliances furnished, basement. 1617 Leavenworth. \$325 month. No pets. 537-1210 or 1-499-6660. (68-72)

TWO FURNISHED apartments, modern, large, private. Bills paid. One or two males, \$100; one for three males, \$180. Parking. 776-6897. (68-71)

NICE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Available Jan. 1. Close to campus and Aggie. Rent \$170. Call 537-9229. (68-70)

NEW FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, draped, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (69-76)

THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished house. No pets, near grade school, shopping and campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (69-73)

TERRIFIC 2-3 bedroom home, two blocks from campus. Carpeted, two baths, dishwasher, fireplace, drapes, air-conditioned, garage. Ideal for couple or small family. Call 539-6965 after 5 p.m. (69-71)

WILDCAT CREEK apartment. Available Jan. 1. One bedroom, furnished, free shuttle to campus. \$185. Great for two. 537-7018 evenings. (69-73)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$120 per month, you pay utilities, except water. Close to campus. \$50 security deposit. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-2764 between hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. (69-76)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment, fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235 month. 539-8385, 776-6818. (69-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$140 plus some utilities. Call 776-0970 evenings. (69-73)

EXTRA NICE two bedroom apartments available now and Jan. 1. Furnished or unfurnished. After 5, 539-9536. (69-76)

TWO BEDROOM, prefer non-smokers. \$125 plus utilities. 776-7584 after 5. (69-73)

WILDCAT CREEK Now Leasing one and two bedroom apartments

for spring semester.
Free shuttle service to
campus 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
See at 1413 Cambridge
or call 539-2951

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 23, one bedroom, furnished, 1-2 persons. Two blocks from campus, \$170 plus electricity. Washers/dryers available. 776-3728. (69-73)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in January. Main floor, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, front and back porches. \$160 per month, plus electricity. 527 Pierre St. Call 776-7877 (home) after 5, or 532-6717, ext. 28. (69-71)

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted. \$220 plus utilities. Call 537-9218. (70-74)

ROOM: COOKING and laundry privileges. Available January 1. 776-7537 daytime and 776-9038 after 5:30. (70-74)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished apartment. Suitable for roommates, close to campus. \$340 month. Call 539-3749 between 5 and 7. (70-76)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

A very few graduating seniors will make limited availability in 3 of the Wildcat Inn Complexes \$162.90 mo. to \$181.90 a mo.

includes Apartment, furniture, carpets, drapes and water. Available Jan. 1, '78 thru May 31, '78 Longer if desired.

Call
"Celeste"
539-5001

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, near campus. Available December 24. \$200. Attractive furnished one bedroom apartment. \$175. Phone 539-4982. (70-71)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from east side of campus. Available Jan. 1. \$150 per month plus electricity. Call 537-1669. (70-76)

STARTING JAN. 1st—fully furnished and carpeted. Remodeled one year ago. One half block from campus, gas and water paid. Call Rob at 776-1901 or see at 1205 Ratone. (70-76)

SUBLEASE

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Nice one bedroom, unfurnished, newly carpeted apartment. \$185 and utilities. Phone 537-7995 or call collect 1-316-273-8428. (70-74)

JANUARY 1, luxury furnished one bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Includes dishwasher, balcony, fully carpeted. Call 776-9198 after 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. \$86 month. Call Jim, 776-0535. (70-74)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for three males. Large new home shared with two college students. Separate rooms, kitchen to use, utilities paid, deposit required. Call Mike or Brad after 6:00 for appointment. 537-4477. (64-73)

FEMALE TO share large luxury furnished apartment close to campus. \$75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 539-8329. (64-71)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment, walk to campus. \$85/month with utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (64-71)

STUDIO, LIBERAL, non-smoker to share large two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggie. \$65 plus 1/3 expenses. Dave 776-1631. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment. Available immediately. \$85, utilities paid. See at 615 Leavenworth, Apartment 4. (67-70)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment for Spring semester. \$82 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3366. (67-71)

MALE TO share large, nice trailer house, private bedroom, \$83 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available now. Call Doug, 776-1886. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9331. (67-76)

FEMALE TO share nice house in West Manhattan. Large fenced yard, plenty of privacy, lots more. \$100, hand utilities. 537-7932. (65-74)

FEMALE TO share large apartment close to campus and Aggie. Own private bedroom (will need bedroom furniture). \$75 month plus 1/4 utilities. Please call 539-3335. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom trailer at Redbud Estates. Rent \$85, including washer/dryer. Most bills paid. 537-9824. (66-70)

ROOMMATE TO share nice mobile home. \$65 and one half utilities. Halfway studios, engineering major preferred. Call Don after 6:00 p.m. 776-4920. (66-70)

MALE TO share furnished apartment. \$80, gas paid, one block from campus. Call 539-2663 or 537-8382. (68-71)

RESPONSIBLE MALE or female to share nice furnished two bedroom house. \$135. Includes washer/dryer. Call Tim, 537-2408. (68-72)

FEMALES TO share a charming, furnished, four bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$90 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 776-7376. (68-71)

FEMALE TO share nice Wildcat one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn for spring semester. \$63 plus electricity. Call 537-9667. (68-72)

LIBERAL PERSON for established coed living group. Private bedroom. \$60 plus 1/5 utilities. Quiet. Close. January. 1638 Osage. 539-3312. (68-72)

TWO FEMALES needed spring semester or now to share new 14x70 mobile home. Call after 5:00. 537-1622. (68-71)

ONE OR two females, \$50 month, includes all utilities. Will split deposit. Comfortable, close to campus. 776-3767. (68-72)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Rent \$70 per month. Call Brent. 537-8357. (68-71)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. \$100 a month, utilities paid, private room. Call Kevin, 776-3599. (69-71)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. \$85 per month plus approximately \$8 utilities. Call Mike or Rich at 776-1486. (69-73)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Call Steve, 776-0978. (69-71)

FEMALE TO share very nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$95 plus 1/2 electricity. Starting Jan. 1. Call—776-0928. (69-71)

TWO FEMALES to share furnished, two bedroom apartment, spring semester. Excellent location, \$78 month, plus 1/3 utilities. 776-7339. (69-71)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. New with dishwasher and fireplace, furnished, very nice. Call 776-3630 evenings. (69-71)

TWO FEMALES for luxury two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, fireplace and more. Furnished very nice. Call 776-3630 after 5. (69-71)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 1. Campus East Apartments, \$130 month, includes all utilities. 537-9015, 537-8999. (69-76)

FEMALE, SHARE apartment, own bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Start Dec. 23. \$50, bills paid. 630 Moro. Phone 776-6094 or 537-7133. (69-76)

ONE QUIET non-smoking female to share beautiful duplex. Own room. \$135, including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00. (70-76)

TWO FEMALES, second semester, for Glenwood Apartment, across from Ahearn. Call Amy or Kerri at 537-9539. (70-74)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished duplex for spring semester. Dishwasher, carpeted, \$70 month, utilities paid. Call 537-4975. (70-72)

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedroom, more. \$80, most bills paid, 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (70-73)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$75 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-9902. (70-74)

MALE NEEDS liberal roommate for spring semester. Rent \$80 month. Walking distance from school. 776-3153 Nights. (70-72)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (81f)

USED—ARMY field jackets, wool greatcoats, navy peacoats, wool shirts, fatigues and shirts, khakis. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

GUITARS, BANJOS, dulcimers, mandolins, books, and accessories at Strings 'N Things. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (65-71)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Emmalee J. Martin, Tammy L. Martin, Tracey L. Martin, Rebecca J. Massey, Earl F. Massoth, Steven L. Matthews, Kristi G. Maxson, Susan M. McAndrew, Billie L. McCauley, Patrick N. McCleave, Martha A. McCoy, Thomas M. McCoy, James P. McDonald, Mike McKinney, Joan E. McPherson, Craig L. McVey, Mary E. Mead, Mark K. Meehan, Terry M. Menard, Devon J. Manahan, Alice E. Merrill, Randall E. Merrill. (70-72)

GIFT IDEAS: Coins, stamps, guns, political buttons, knives, antiques, watches, minerals, artifacts, metals, Belts of Sarna. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

SHORT ON Christmas ideas? Send a subscription to the Collegian and we will mail a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall 103. (68-76)

20% OFF shirts, transfers and posters through Xmas. Community Chest, 1204 Moro. (Through the Record Store.) (66-71)

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta is awarding ten graduate study fellowships. Any member who will graduate with a cumulative average of initiation standard is eligible. For information see Nikki Barnhart, Interior Design, Justin Hall, before Jan. 1st. (68-70)

GENERALLY OUR beliefs are based on what other people have told us. Baha's believe that since we are free, we should seek the truth by individual investigation. Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (69-71)

SPEED—STUDY, more speed—more study? P.N. (70)

MOVING SALE: Saturday, noon 'til 6. Furniture, clothes, 10-speed, lotsa goodies. Priced cheap so you'll buy lots! Cash only. 900 Blumont. (70-71)

DECEMBER GRADUATES, if you want your Royal Purple mailed to you next spring, come to Kedzie 103. (70-76)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

J&L BUG Service, VW parts and repair at reasonable prices. Only seven miles east of Manhattan. We fix it right the first time; try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2388. (62-71)

LET US do the work. Associated Research will research and prepare a model paper. Any length. Practically any subject. Write P.O. Box 1201, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (70-74)

FOUND

GOLD CHAIN in box and sack near dorms. Claim by calling Bob, 537-9564 between 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. (68-70)

FEMALE WHITE cat found near McDonalds. Declawed. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-3615. (68-70)

A WHITE kitten with a grey spot on top of head. About three months old. Call 532-3107. (69-71)

ONE SILVER ladies wristwatch in Jardine area. To claim and identify call 539-9476. (70-72)

NIKON LENS cap in front of Seaton Monday. To claim call Bill at 532-5220. (70-72)

WANTED

TWO, PREFERABLY four, reserved seats for December 22 K-State basketball game. 537-9573 or 539-5512. (68-71)

ARTIST TO paint billboard. Contact Steve Hund, Jr. 1-913-636-5520, Paxico, Kansas. (69-71)

TO BUY: LP records, 8-track, comics, girls magazines, nostalgic items, science fiction books, coins, odd-curious. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (68-73)

EXPERIENCED GUITARIST for well established commercial rock band. Must have own equipment. Vocals preferred. Steady work. Call 537-7806 after 7:00 p.m. (70-71)

USED DRAFTING table and/or stool. Call Mike O'Brien at 539-9938. (70-72)

TO BUY: Used drafting table. Call 776-9902 or 537-9317. (70-74)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, YOU'VE seen the rest, now buy the best at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Our scrimshaw is presently being sold in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. (62-76)

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS: We have the strings and accessories that you need. Strings 'N Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (65-71)

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

6th and Poyntz
invites you to
Festival Choral Even Song
5:30 p.m. Sunday

DECEMBER 11 MUSIC FOR ADVENT

cantata "Will kommen,
suzer brautigam"

Vincent Lubeck

A Little Advent Music—Hugo Distler

Sonata—Versus I

I. The Promise

II. The Annunciation

III. The Visit to Elizabeth

IV. Mary's Song of Praise

V. The Journey to Bethlehem

VI. The Fulfillment

Sonata

Rejoice in the Lord Always

Henry Purcell

GUEST MUSICIANS

John Lilley

Mischa Semanitzky

Sara Funkhouser

Stephen Goacher

Sandra Haines

Ty White

SOLOISTS

Carolyn Smith

Carolyn Thayer

Jennifer Edwards

Robin Smith

Chris Craig

COINS MAKE excellent lasting gifts. Proof sets, silver dollars, birth year sets, anniversaries. Almost all dates are in stock now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice Christmas gift. Send one to an interested friend or parent. We will mail a card announcing your gift. (68-76)

DECEMBER GRADUATES, if you want your Royal Purple mailed to you next spring, come to Kedzie 103. (70-76)

PERSONAL

MARLATT 6 parties (D., W., R., S.) thanks for including the first floor Ford Pointer Sisters in your after the game celebration. Let's get "small" again sometime. (70)

FLUFF: UP on fifth floor lives good 'ole Fluff. She'll go to Aggieville and do her stuff. There goes a whom-whom, boy! He's neat. We're goin' partyin', what a treat. Wally, A., Period. (70)

TO ALL the men and women of Alpha Phi Omega: Thank you for the outstanding pledge award. I appreciate it greatly. Vickie. (70)

REX... THANKS for the ten most fantastic days of my life! Have a great Christmas. See you soon. Love, Helene—"Hollywood." (70)

BARB, YOU have been a big part of my life this past year. Even with the miles between us, let's keep our friendship growing more and more. My love and friendship travels with you always. T.D. (70)

CHUBBS—ON the first day of Christmas your big sis sent to you a pop can in your mailbox. On the second day she wishes you a very Merry Christmas. Lady. (70)

JOHN: PLEASE return my basketball ticket you borrowed for the Dec. 3 game. Tresse, 426 Boyd. (70)

LOST

LOST IN Union 12-1: Yellow spiral notebook for the class Geography of Kansas. Please call 532-3519. Reward. (68-70)

RING: CLASS ring 1978 Tremper High, gold with amethyst, initials M.M. Lost in or near Ahearn Friday night. Five dollar reward. Call Mike, 776-1635. (69-71)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (70)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Sign in a theater	DOWN	17 First rate
1 Pike-like fish	45 Greek colonnades	1 Russian novelist	21 Needing money
4 Fireplace projection	47 Fish eggs	2 Revile	23 Person of rank
7 Right-hand page	48 Site of Royal Military College	3 Washing machine cycle	24 Piece out
12 Kimono accessory	52 Dined	4 British general in America	25 Thing (law)
13 Not — bet!	53 Avoid	5 Guard in cricket	26 Swedish coin
14 Farewell	54 Start for son or port	6 Foundation	28 French article
15 Gatling —	55 Sweet potato	7 Fascinated	30 Long-necked bird
16 Academy on the Hudson	56 Lacks	8 Nigerian tribe	31 Subdued
18 WWII outfit	57 Sphere	9 Roman 102	32 Doctors' org.
19 Author of "The Waste-land"	58 Org. for inductees	10 Start for ant or ace	33 Deface
20 Dregs		11 In disuse	36 Dancer's skirt
22 Debatable gift			37 Annoyer
23 Roman emperor			40 Trunk
27 Hold closely			42 Medical photographs
29 Gathering for men only			

Rancher-banker will file for GOP gubernatorial slot

Kansas City, Kan. (AP)—Jim Vestring, a silver-haired Flint Hills rancher and banker, is scheduled to announce at a news conference here today that he is a candidate for the 1978 Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Vestring, 55, who discussed his likely intentions in an interview a week ago, also will go to Topeka, Wichita, Salina and Dodge City to tell news conferences he thinks incumbent GOP Gov. Robert Bennett is in trouble and should be challenged in the Republican primary next year.

VESTRING obviously has been contemplating making the race for some time, because he commissioned a public opinion poll last July, which he said reinforced his belief that Bennett is highly vulnerable.

The governor, nearing the end of his third year in office, largely dismissed Vestring's potential threat at his own news conference Wednesday.

Asked what impact he thinks Vestring's candidacy will have on his own re-election campaign, Bennett replied:

"I don't think he'd affect it one way or another."

Bennett said he doesn't even know Vestring, a Wichita resident who with a brother owns a massive cattle, grain and feed operation in Butler, Chase and Marion counties of east-central Kansas. Vestring also is president of banks at Augusta and Burns. He is a native of Burns and a graduate of K-State.

Bennett's declared American Ag Day no strike approval

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett proclaimed Wednesday the observance Saturday in Kansas of American Agriculture Day, but cautioned that this should not be interpreted as any endorsement of the planned agricultural strike next week.

"It can be interpreted as my continuing support of American agriculture, and my dedication to helping farmers all I can," Bennett said in response to a question.

"As far as the strike itself, that is an individual matter and it would be inappropriate for the governor to support or condemn the strike."

When it was suggested some of the leaders of the planned farm strike next Wednesday might interpret the proclamation as an endorsement by Bennett, the governor replied:

"I'm flattered if they think my support would be telling on President Carter."

Bennett has been highly critical of the Carter administration's farm policy, accusing Carter of promising farmers greater support when he was seeking their votes in 1976, and with turning a deaf ear toward them since his election.

Bennett's proclamation, signed Wednesday afternoon, makes no mention of the agricultural strike plans.

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

Book Buy-Back



**Here
are some
answers to
often asked questions.**

Question:

How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer:

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question:

Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer:

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question:

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer:

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

December 9, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 71



K-State buildings are not entirely accessible to handicapped students. New regulations have come about, however, which should remedy the problems in a few years. Staff Writer Jane Higgins examines the situation in the WEEKLY FEATURE, p. 8.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny but very cold, see details p. 3...

THE WILDCATS brought their record to 5-0 with a defeat over Oral Roberts University last night in Ahearn, p. 11...

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PRESIDENT Acker says he would like to see a fund-raising committee for Nichols Gym created soon, p. 7...

Kansas Demos eye political control

By KEN MILLER
Staff Writer
and KEVIN BAHNER
Collegian Reporter

Kansas Democrats, a historical minority in Kansas politics, believe they now have established a balance of political control in the state and are optimistic of retaining that balance through the coming legislative, gubernatorial and U.S. Senate elections.

The Democrats won enough seats in the last congressional election to become the majority in the house and came within two seats of the senate majority. They believe they have a good chance of winning outgoing Sen. James Pearson's seat and of capturing the governor's office this fall.

State Democrat leaders met last night at a reception sponsored by the Riley County Federation of

Women's Democratic Club at the Ramada Inn.

SENATE Minority Leader Jack Steineger, Kansas City, attributed the Democrats' success in the last election to the party's appeal to Kansas' independent voters who, he said, vote on the issue rather than the party.

"We are certain that most of the independent voters have been voting for the programs and principals the Democrat party espouses," Steineger said.

He called the increase in independent voter registration "amazing," and said the voters are no longer voting the straight Republican ticket they have in the past.

Hutchinson Sen. Bert Chaney agreed, saying that voting has changed in the last 10 to 15 years and that voters "are no longer

voting like mommy and daddy did."

Most Democrats attribute the new balance of power between the house and senate to the increase in independent voter registration and are confident that the new balance will lead to a close gubernatorial race and a maintained control of the house.

THE RACE for Robert Bennett's governorship is filled with speculation, although the three recognized candidates for the Democratic nomination are House Speaker John Carlin, Smolan; Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider and Chaney.

Carlin said he didn't intend to announce his decision until after the legislative session ends "in April or May."

"First I need to concentrate on my legislative duties," he said,

adding it is too early to assess the competition for the nomination because no one has filed yet.

Chaney, who has announced his candidacy, said he expects a hard-fought race for the Democratic nomination, but added he doesn't expect either Schneider or Carlin to seek the nomination.

"I still think Carlin will drop out and Schneider will drop out, but I expect one or two others to enter," Chaney said.

WHEN ASKED about Chaney's comments, Carlin said "That's wishful thinking."

Schneider, who was not at the reception, withdrew from the race last fall in the wake of an incident in which he was seen coming out of a Joplin, Mo. motel, but he said this week that he "probably would run" for the nomination.

(see DEMOCRAT, p. 6)

Carter gets mixed report card from political analyst Broder

By JASON SCHAFF
Editor

Jimmy Carter gets a mixed report card from political analyst David Broder after assessing the president's first year in office.

The Washington Post Pulitzer prize-winning columnist said shortly after arriving in

Manhattan last night that Carter himself realizes he has not accomplished as much as he had hoped to since he was inaugurated in January.

Broder said Carter has continued to help restore the trust Gerald Ford started to bring back to the American presidency and government that became lost in the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

These two presidents did some serious things to erode the credibility of the office and it will take quite a while to restore it, he said.

"I don't think people are apathetic about the American political system, but I believe they're disillusioned with it," Broder said.

THERE HASN'T been a healthy attitude about government since the time of President Eisenhower, he said.

Broder, who has written books about the American political system, said he can see some changes in the trend of American politics both within the public and within politicians.

Americans are becoming more conservative, he said, while there have been noticeable changes in presidential politics.

When he went to his first presidential convention 20 years ago, Broder said it was very unusual for an incumbent president to receive much opposition in an election. In the last two presidential elections, however, there has been very serious opposition, he said.

There is already opposition to Carter in 1980, Broder said, as there are about a dozen serious candidates for the presidency.

Broder's speech on "American Politics in the Carter Era," will be in McCain Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

David
Broder



Manhattan last night that Carter himself realizes he has not accomplished as much as he had hoped to since he was inaugurated in January.

Broder said Carter's recent popularity dip in the polls, however, shouldn't be an alarming indicator of any great failure in the Georgian's presidency.

"November and December have always been characterized as bad times for a president, but in January he regains the initiative with his State of the Union address," said Broder, who is the Landon lecturer today.

THE PRESIDENT has made no irreparable mistakes as of yet, however. The Bert Lance scandal hurt him somewhat, Broder said.

"I think it raised some doubts in people's minds about Carter's decisiveness and his adherence to the sort of principles and high standards he enunciated in the campaign," he said. "I think in a different sort of way it caused him to lose someone in his ad-

Last day to enroll

Today is the last day to pre-enroll for the spring semester. Students who fail to pull cards in the basement of Farrell Library will not have another opportunity until Jan. 16, according to Jerry Dallam, associate director of admissions and records.

The enrollment area will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students must have an enrollment permit signed by their advisers.



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Christmas crafts

Ingrid Kitterman and Kathy Schweitzberger, K-State librarians, did a little Yuletide looking during Union Program Council's annual Arts and Crafts Fair in the Union K, S and U rooms.

Iranian says U.S. support 'important' in battling Shah's tyrannical government

By DEB OLMSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

It is the duty of the Iranian student movement to make the American people aware of the present conditions in Iran, according to Saeed, international secretary of the Iranian Student Association (ISA).

Saeed spoke on "The Shah Versus the People" last night before about 40 persons in Kedzie Hall. His appearance was sponsored by the ISA of Manhattan and the Anti-Imperialist Solidarity Committee.

"The student movement in this country sees it as its duty to take it to the American people that there are 30,000 military advisers in Iran and that arms sold to Iran (by the U.S.) can only be used by these advisers," Saeed said.

ACCORDING TO Saeed, who only uses his first name as protection against SAVAK, the Iranian secret police, what is taking place in Iran now is what was taking place in Vietnam in the early 1960s.

The demonstrations in Washington D.C. November 15 and 16 during the Shah of Iran's visit to the U.S. were an attempt to make the American people aware of the problems in Iran, Saeed said.

"Public support in the U.S. is very, very important," he said.

As a result of the demonstrations in Washington, Saeed said he believes there is a wide range of public support for the

Iranian struggle and condemnation of the shah.

THE U.S. government, he said, is trying to convince Americans that the Iranian demonstrators were "a bunch of gangs ready to beat anybody and everybody up."

"The (American) government is trying to portray the Iranian peoples' movement as a terrorist movement. The revolutionary movement in Iran is strong and getting people's support. The shah is the terrorist," Saeed said.

According to Saeed, two and one-half months before the

demonstrations in Washington SAVAK tried to buy off various people. They offered to pay these people \$300 and airfare to Washington if they agreed to participate in a pro-shah demonstration.

Many of the pro-shah forces were armed, Saeed said.

"We have pictures of a man with a pistol under his coat at Washington," he said.

Saeed will speak again Saturday night at the International Student Center and show film clips of the Washington demonstrations.

D.C. demonstration worthwhile despite violence, student says

By HURST LAVIANA
Collegian Reporter

About 15 K-State students were confronted with violence when they attended the recent demonstration in Washington, D.C. against the Shah of Iran, but came back feeling it was worthwhile, according to a chairman of K-State's Iranian Student Association (ISA) who wished to remain anonymous "for security reasons."

The chairman said the students paid their own way to Washington and stayed in one of three churches rented by the ISA branch there.

"There were about three or four thousand pro-shah demonstrators in front of the White House but only about 500 of us were permitted to demonstrate there. There were more than 2,500 anti-shah demonstrators in back of the White House (out of view of the shah)," he said.

"After about an hour, the pro-shah demonstrators started throwing rocks at us and shouted 'Long live the shah,'" he said.

FIGHTING broke out and lasted about 20 minutes. The chairman said that he was hit once—on the arm—by a National Guardsman.

"He aimed at my head but he missed," he said.

The second day they (the National Guard) really surrounded us. There were only about 100 pro-shah demonstrators that day," he said.

He said that despite the effort and expense that went into the demonstration, the results made it worth while.

"You feel you are making other people aware of what is going on. The second night I answered the phone in the church, it was busy all night with calls from all over the world. Most of them congratulated us," he said.

The chairman said the American press is giving a distorted view of what is going on in Iran.

"They have pictured our country by showing only the high-class people living in the cities. These people are not representative," he said.

'78 K-State Bump-a-thon

DANCER'S MEETING

TOMORROW 4:30 p.m.

at MOTHER'S WORRY

(Anyone interested may attend.)

Christmas Sing, campus serenade set for Sunday

The Association of Residence Hall's traditional Christmas sing will serenade the K-State campus Sunday night.

The group of students will begin caroling at 8 at Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls and will proceed to Ford, Haymaker, Moore and West Halls singing and collecting students at each stop. Goodnow and Marlatt residents then will be serenaded and the entire group will carol through the halls of Seaton.

From Seaton, the group will travel to the east side of Anderson Hall where members will receive candles which will be lit one by one, said Renee McMahon, senior in business marketing.

President and Mrs. Duane Acker will be entertained by the carolers. Hot chocolate and doughnuts will await the students at Putnam Hall, McMahon said.

The sidewalks and entrances of each residence hall may be decorated that evening with luminarios, a medium-size paper bag filled with sand and containing a candle, McMahon said.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tractors keep rolling

Wind-chapped and weary, Kansas farmers pulled their tractor caravans into six cities Thursday, ending the third leg of a four-day migration across the state to drum up support for the Dec. 14 farm strike.

"It was great," said L. J. Owens, a Goodland grain farmer and leader of a convoy which pulled up at Abilene Thursday night. "There were people on all the overpasses when we drove by, people cheering us on. It was like we were going to war or something."

The caravan of 40 tractors and about 15 cars and pickups was one of six which drove across Kansas enroute to Topeka, where a statewide Saturday afternoon rally is planned. Farm strike proponents, behind an organization formed several months ago called American Agriculture, are asking for 100 percent parity for their goods by Dec. 14 or they say they will quit producing.

Sadat gives a short blast

CAIRO—President Anwar Sadat, to thunderous approval from hundreds of thousands of his countrymen, promised peace and blasted his Arab detractors as "stupid dwarfs" Thursday in his bitterest counterattack yet in the war of words between Arab hawks and doves.

"Did not these stupid and ignorant dwarfs hear what I said in Israel?" Sadat, speaking from a balcony of Abdin Palace, asked the cheering crowds before him in Republic Square.

He was referring to his speech to the Israeli Parliament last month, when he demanded that all occupied Arab land be returned and a Palestinian state created.

Shortly after the rousing, nationalistic speech to an estimated 350,000 Egyptians in the heart of Cairo, Sadat went into talks here with Jordan's King Hussein, who is trying to mediate the Arab dispute over Sadat's direct peace initiative with Israel.

Meany blasts trade policy

LOS ANGELES — AFL-CIO President George Meany urged President Carter on Thursday to abandon America's free trade policy, calling it "a joke and a myth" that allows foreign imports to wipe out U.S. jobs and industries.

In his keynote speech to the AFL-CIO convention, Meany also called for administration backing of a bigger job-creating economic stimulus program and rejection of tax cuts for business.

The 83-year-old labor chief said Carter's commitment to full employment will be a shallow promise if the president fails to back it up with programs that will generate four million new jobs each year for the next four years and strong action to protect American industry from "cut-throat and often illegal foreign competition."

Police discover sex ring

BOSTON — At least 15 men — including a mechanic, a psychiatrist and a former assistant headmaster of an exclusive boys' school—were arrested Thursday in what authorities called a ring where homosexuals from around the nation staged sordid parties with boys as young as 9.

"This is a bunch of guys who liked to get together and party with little boys," said Asst. Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Thomas Peisch. "This is sex for hire ... People patronizing it came from all over country."

He said the ring, operating out of a home in Revere, just north of Boston, came to the attention of police earlier this year when a school bus driver was convicted of raping young boys. In the ensuing investigation, 17 men were labeled as members of the ring and seven others were named as engaging in child sex in incidents not directly tied to the ring.

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny but very cold with highs in the upper teens. Tonight will be cloudy and cold with the low 5 to 10 above. Saturday will be partly cloudy and cold.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE the blue information cards must be turned into Fairchild 104 before Dec. 9 to assist with the search for jobs related to majors.

APPLICATIONS for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being taken through Dec. 9. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

TODAY
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at Union 205 A and B at 3:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at J.D.'s Pizza in Aggieville at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at Farm House, 1830 College Heights, at 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL will meet in the International Center at 7:00 p.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7:00 p.m. for Christmas worship service.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene Conference Room at 4:30 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at Straw Hat Pizza on Seth Childs Road at 5:30 p.m. for the Christmas pizza party.

SATURDAY
INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to meet at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston at 7 p.m. for the program 'Herbs for Daily Living'.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at the UFM house at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck dinner. Sign up to bring food or drink is located by room 222 Waters.

SUNDAY
KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meeting has been cancelled.

A&O GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Christmas Party will meet at the Union at 2:30 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206 at 7:00 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR House at 8:00 p.m.

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COLLEGIATE 4-H OLD & NEW EXECUTIVES will meet at Clovia 4-H House, 1200 Pioneer Lane at 8 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet at the UAMHE Building, 1021 Denison at 5 p.m. for final planning of the Christmas party. The Mark Olson Memorial Group will be covered.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at Saint Isidore's at 6 p.m. to go Christmas caroling and have a Christmas party.

MONDAY
BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Council Chamber at 8:20 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board Room at 7 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at Linda's, 1837 College Hts. Apt. 10, at 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Big 8 Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Faisal Omar Mohamed at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1977 in Call 140. Dissertation topic: 'Influence of Psychotropic Micro-organisms in milk on quality and yield of cottage cheese.'

CLOSED CLASSES

010-516, 040-355, 040-371, 040-508, 040-560, 040-620, 040-680, 045-100, 045-300, 045-602, 045-640, 045-651, 045-670, 045-685, 105-451, 050-615, 105-451, 105-D75 (5561), 105-765 (5582), 209-220, 209-225, 209-240, 209-265, 209-275, 209-290, 215-543, 225-510, 225-530, 241-501 (6689, 6690), 259-415, 261-105, 261-106, 261-107, 261-214, 261-117, 261-120, 261-131, 261-135, 261-145, 261-150, 261-165, 261-166, 261-307, 261-325, 261-373, 277-511, 277-550, 281-327, 281-727, 289-310, 289-330, 289-555, 289-610, 289-630, 289-640, 290-240, 290-250, 290-330, 290-620, 290-650, 305-420, 305-450, 305-531, 305-541, 305-543, 305-E52, 305-643, 506-330, 506-351, 506-352, 506-552, 506-554, 510-522, 510-523, 515-250, 515-320, 515-413, 525-718, 530-589, 530-641, 530-661, 530-662, 540-532, 540-551, 550-241, 550-352, 610-150, 610-220, 610-300, 611-240, 611-435, 611-460, 611-780, 620-352, 640-601, 640-790.

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Dec. 13 King of Hearts



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Support the strike

Tractors, hundreds of them, are roaring toward Topeka piloted by hundreds of angry farmers who have finally gotten mad enough to do what they wouldn't have dreamed of doing ten years ago—strike.

That's a radical move, especially for a group as large and essential to this country's welfare as the farmers.

So why, with only five days to go before the strike, isn't the Carter administration taking it seriously? Agriculture secretary Bob Bergland said he doesn't think the strike will work, and that a demand for 100 percent parity is unreasonable.

He and others who are taking the strike lightly are underestimating the determination and the ire possessed by the farmers. They're in for a surprise.

First, farmers have little to lose and much to gain by striking; they're desperate. It's not as if they work on an assembly line and will lose expected income by not working. Most of these farmers don't have much of an income anyway, and most of what they do earn goes into capital improvements.

SECOND, THEIR gripe is legitimate, and that legitimacy has given them confidence. They are getting shafted at the market place and they deserve the support of the American consumer.

Third, the strike is not just for wheat farmers, it's for vegetable farmers, peanut farmers, fruit farmers and every other aspect of American agriculture.

They want to win this battle so bad they can taste it. But because they can turn the strike into a success for the first time in history, no one necessarily needs to be a loser.

Most of what the farmers want is more control over the market. They do not control their own prices and are totally vulnerable to the depressed current market prices. As the market falls, so do they.

Their answer to that is logical: Stop producing and stop buying non-essential items. Use the clout their number gives them to make a point, and the country will see what an asset they really are.

The farmers participating in this strike aren't kidding. They have an honest complaint and deserve more attention than they're getting.

To them, the best of luck.

KEN MILLER
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 9, 1977

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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Bill Nadon

Why they call it dead week

The end is near (a rather brilliant catch-all phrase that dates back to the last party thrown by Nero) and the dreaded dead week heebies are ready to descend upon the shoulders of America's truly oppressed minority—students.

Dead week officially begins after today's last class (Intro. to Frontal Lobotomies) and continues until Dec. 17, at which time the first "official" final will be given.

But where did the colorful term dead week originate?

The term dead week can be traced back to two incidents which occurred in the week before finals, 1957. These records were located recently when Lafene personnel were followed to the bottom of Tuttle Reservoir after a tip they were going for a second jar of the 24-hour flu.

This reporter discovered the medical files of every student who has traipsed the hallowed halls of

Willie the Wildcats' favorite place to regurgitate. These records prove tests scheduled during dead week can inflict loss of life or even death.

THE FIRST case is one Eatum C. Milo who was a junior in engineering. Milo was an average student who procrastinated and sucked eggs.

Dead week had not been invented so Milo was caught in the dilemma of reading, writing and studying for an early final. The test was in his Concepts of Stone class and was scheduled early because the professor wanted to get in some shoplifting before the holiday rush.

Milo had finished a paper on the History of Gravel that night. He was in the midst of figuring out the stress factor of a cubic yard of concrete on the roots of blueberry bushes when he remembered he forgot to eat that week.

Milo allegedly stuck a straw in a jar of crunchy peanut butter and resumed studying. He was found later that day dead. Records show the straw had been clogged with peanuts and Milo had suffocated after swallowing his cheeks.

The second case occurred two days later when another student gave his life for the good of K-State.

NOT MUCH is known about Sylvester (White Sox) Cox. He had a double major in home

economics and psychology. Cox had an interesting hobby lining his dorm refrigerator with nude pictures from National Geographic.

The details are sketchy but it is known that he too had a final in his World and Regional Anatomy class before final week. It seems the professor was anxious to go out and feel soft, wet objects before the first snow hit.

Cox stayed up two nights in a row studying his anatomy texts. Apparently satisfied with his preparation, he began typing an essay paper entitled "The Migratory Habits of Student Senators and their effects on Baby Lamps."

THE SAD PART of the story is Cox was legally blind and was using an electric typewriter with letters one inch high. In the midst of his paper Cox dozed off.

Cox was discovered by his roommate two hours later after being awakened by a sound similar to a hammer striking a herring. Sylvester Cox was announced dead at the scene from multiple lacerations from the asterisk.

Since these two occurrences all finals were officially banned during dead week. But recent trends point to an epidemic of finals this semester and authorities agree apprehensively that another catastrophe could be in the making.

Letters to the editor

JV basketball like recess

Editor,

Recently we attended a junior varsity basketball practice and were flabbergasted by what we saw. We observed ten junior varsity basketball players and their coach, Darryl Winston, in a practice which resembled a pick-up game during a grade school recess. We were astounded that the K-State Athletic Department would allow such a team to be associated with our respectable K-State Wildcat basketball tradition.

We observed the following during the practice on Dec. 6: A completely non-organized practice; players taking cheap shots at fellow players and a nonchalant attitude of the coach during practice.

We feel that if it were not for some varsity players playing on the junior varsity team the JV's would not have the record they have today.

We also feel that if funds are going to be distributed into junior varsity basketball then the players, coach and program should represent the high class that the varsity program entails.

Rob Coe
Junior in pre-law

Barry Robinson
Sophomore in accounting

Chase Wilson
Junior in business

Problems with complex

Editor,

RE: Past articles on the rec complex.

First I would like to say that I don't approve of what two of my fellow senators did in stuffing the ballot box. But I can rationalize why they did it.

I think they did it to try and make the results of this vote turn out halfway the way it needs. This vote is going to be so lopsided in favor of cancelling the rec complex that it will cause more problems than it will be worth.

I favor cancelling it myself. I felt betrayed when the site was announced as being out at the Washburn complex instead of at West Stadium as I was told when it first started. But the fact is, it has begun and it is next to impossible to stop.

Number one on the list is the amount of money already spent on geological site surveys, architectural fees and the issue of the bonds.

The bonds are number two on the list. K-State has issued \$3 million plus worth of bonds. Even if these bonds were recalled, can you imagine what will happen to K-State's credit rating?

The investors want a long-term investment that they don't want to have to worry about. When we recall the bonds and dump this money back in their laps, they won't be very happy and they will remember that the next time K-State issues bonds.

Third, even if students pass as repealing referendum, President Acker has to approve it. Will he? Will he put out the effort to counteract the efforts he put out last year to get the Regents to pass it?

The Regents are next. Will they make themselves look foolish before the Legislature by trying to repeal what they approved last year? I really doubt it.

There are too many complexities in this problem to simply say "let's stop the rec complex." My roommate made an appropriate comment after I explained all this to him. He said, "It's like a snowball after it's been thrown. There's really not a heck of a lot you can do about it."

Richard Stumpf
Junior in agriculture
and student senator

Legislators rate selves 'fair'

By BEN WEARING
Staff Writer

One-half of the state's legislators responding to a survey believe the Kansas Legislature does a "poor" or "fair" job in managing its time, according to a report by a private firm that evaluated the Legislature.

According to Cindy Simon from Legis 50, a private, non-profit firm, there is some support in the legislature for a longer session, but most legislators believe they aren't using their time efficiently.

She said there are "two to three weeks" in the middle of each session when committees are forced to deal with a major portion of the bills.

MANY LEGISLATORS expressed a desire for "better" legislators, which could come through training in such matters as committee and budget procedures, Simon said.

Legis 50, which was commissioned in July by the Legislative Coordinating Council to evaluate the Kansas Legislature, will submit its report and recommendations in January to a three-man subcommittee.

She said the legislature may not approve some of the recommendations immediately because of the cost involved in implementing them and because the legislature will already be in session when they are submitted.

Sixty-two percent of the current legislators responded to the survey questions, while 43 percent of the former legislators did, she said.

THE EVALUATION also noted:

—Legislators believe work is unevenly distributed among committees and a few members dominate the committee process.

Simon said three committees—the Judiciary, Ways and Means and Federal and State Affairs—handle 42 percent of the bills in the Senate and 50 percent in the House.

—There is strong support (60 percent) among legislators to increase salaries to at least \$15,000, but also "significant" opposition. The pay for legislators, with expenses, averages \$8,800 a year.

Simon said there is "widespread" agreement among legislators that serving in the

legislature is done at "significant personal financial sacrifice."

"Most of the legislators work 12 hours a day in a 90-day session," she said. "That's time away from their business. It becomes a real burden to work in the legislature, and more and more, they are being asked to work on interim committees."

—MORE THAN one-half of the legislators believe the Legislature should increase its role in the budget-making process.

"Traditionally, state Legislatures, including Kansas, have played a secondary role in the budget process," Simon said. "It was typical, even up to a few years ago, that the Governor would submit a budget and it would be passed soon."

Legislators are demanding a "larger and more independent (of the executive branch)" role in the budget process because they are being held accountable for their voting by constituents, she said.

—Ninety percent of the legislators want a greater role in long-range planning.

—There is "overwhelming support" (82 percent) for better

legislative review of administrative rules and regulations.

—Generally, legislators believe interim committees have little effect on legislative decisions. Many complain the work is duplicated by standing committees.

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Original campus production features feathery 'Blossom'

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Champagne and Feathers' will be shown at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11 in McCain Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for nonstudents.

By SCOTT WIBLE
Collegian Reporter

A rooster named "Blossom" is one of the main characters in Cindy Halferstay's comedy, "Champagne and Feathers." Halferstay, a graduate student in theater, will reveal no more than that about Blossom before opening night.

Aside from Blossom, "Champagne and Feathers" is about a group of wacky people who try to impress President Teddy Roosevelt while he is a guest at Kansas City's Blossom House Hotel in 1903. Blossom is accompanied by a cast of characters that includes a broke but scheming hotel owner, his pilfering sidekick, Chester; a Russian countess who has been thrown out of Russia and wants a kingdom of her own to rule; a deceptively foolish prince; and Teddy's press secretary, who thinks he must double as the presidential body guard.

DIRECTOR Alana Windhorst described her interpretation of the production as being vaudevillian in style.

"It's not slapstick and not hysterically funny," she said.

"The audience will be laughing with the characters and their situations. There will be no banana peels."

Absurd situations make up the key to the production's humor, according to Mark Pennington, who will portray the prince.

"The play contains absurd characters played as though they are normal," he said.

Stephen Barto, who portrays the hotel owner, calls it "the willing suspension of disbelief."

"The show would fail if we played the characters just for the laughs," he said. "The humor is not just physical or just verbal."

WINDHORST is pleased with the cast she has chosen.

"They're a close cast and they

work well together," she said. "I give them a lot of freedom."

THE SET for "Champagne and Feathers" will be of an open, free-style design on three levels with no flats. Set pieces will include the Blossom House bar, three tables, eight chairs, five marble pillars, a few plants, some old fashioned ceiling fans constructed especially for this production and a large portrait of Teddy Roosevelt.

"The set is impressionistic out of necessity—the time factor involved," said set designer Greg Blakey, graduate student in theater. "The play was originally scheduled for the Purple Masque Theatre, but has been moved to McCain Auditorium. The set had to be redesigned for McCain's larger stage."

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* Nichols ideas *
* keep coming in *

The "What to do With Nichols Gym" contest keeps plugging along with some serious, sarcastic and just plain humorous suggestions of what to do with the empty castle.

—Turn it into a Vince Gibson Museum and Library. Francis Meisenheimer.

—Nichols Gym should be the site of an office building for the Kansas Board of Regents. The Regents will teach courses in "How to Be an Effective Regent," Man's Regent World I and II, and Fundamentals of Regency. Courses are open to all majors, however, KU students are preferred. Their transportation costs will be paid by a tuition hike for K-State students. Bethany Brewster, sophomore in radio-TV. —Preserve it and make this an annual contest. The Collegian can always use something worthwhile to print. Glenn Elder, senior in math.

—Leave the keys in the ignition and someone will steal it. Paul Strand, Leavenworth.

—It distressed me greatly that anyone would consider burning down Thompson Hall. If Nichols Gym needs another burned out hulk for company, I propose that we burn down Kedzie Hall, because it serves no useful purpose anyway. Then the journalism department can move into Nichols Gym where they will have an empty space overhead like the one between their ears. Greg Riepl, senior in geology.

Democrat control evident in House

(continued from p. 1)

Another race drawing attention is that for Pearson's U.S. Senate seat. Former U.S. Rep. Bill Roy is considered the prime Democrat for that seat, but Salina Sen. John Simpson indicated Thursday he would run for the Republican nomination.

"John will be a very strong opponent but I think Dr. Roy will beat him," Chaney said, adding he expects a "good fight."

THE DEMOCRATS said they believed the balance of power brought by the last election will benefit the state by bringing a new interparty competition to Kansas.

"I think the balance of power is a good and healthy thing," said Speaker Pro Tem James Slattery. "The vigorous competition is beneficial to the people of the state of Kansas. Good opposition helps one pursue excellence."

State Treasurer Joan Finney said the balance of political power and the competition of the fall races will strengthen Kansas politics.

"It's healthy for the party and for the state in general," she said.

SLATTERY SAID he didn't believe the Democrats would gain an overwhelming majority in congress in the near future but said the Democrat majority in the house helped the party accomplish some of its goals.

"During the last session I'd say the most obvious example of Democratic control was the passage of the income-tax reform bill which wouldn't have passed if the Republicans had controlled the house," he said. "By the end of the next session of the legislature the people of Kansas will have a clear idea of what a Democratic majority in the house means."

Carlin said he believes Democratic control of the house has provided the party with an opportunity for leadership.

"We did a good job during our first try," he said. "The interim committees have worked hard and we will have a complete legislative program to present in 1978."

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Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

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Acker hopes to establish new fund-raising committee

By KEVIN BAHNER
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker said Thursday that he has hopes of establishing a fund-raising committee soon to help raise money for projects that otherwise would not be funded.

Acker discussed his ideas for the committee at an Eggs and Issues breakfast. He said he'd like to set down 10 priority projects that a fund raising committee would go out and seek funds for.

Some of the projects to be considered would be a new fieldhouse, scholarships, an art center and possibly other projects

such as what to do with Nichols Gym, he said.

IN RELATION to the recent controversy over building a new fieldhouse Acker said he believes the \$8 to \$10 million cost would have to be funded by gifts, students and the state, with the state paying the largest portion.

"The facility (fieldhouse) is not on our five- or 10-year plan because we have other areas that are higher on our priority list," Acker said.

"If we go to the regents for state funds they will ask if we want to put this at the head of the list and move the other priorities back," Acker said. "I'm not sure we'd

want to move any of our recent priorities back."

Also discussed at the breakfast was the appointment of a landscape-campus planner after Thursday.

The landscape-campus planner will have the responsibility of the planning of the campus, Acker said.

ACKER VOICED his disappointment that K-State does not have a direct route or one main entrance into the campus and said he'd like to see the landscape-campus planner work to establish a main entrance.

With the help of the landscape-campus planner, Acker said, he hopes to improve the appearance of the campus.

"We hope to make this campus beautiful from one side to the other," he said.

Another issue discussed was the proposed \$6 million cut in the 1979 K-State budget requests.

Acker said he believes K-State will have to take a "wait-and-see" attitude towards the proposed cut.

"We will have to wait for the governor's recommendation to the legislature in a couple weeks," Acker said. "The funds that he recommends have a good chance of being accepted by the legislature."

Flint Hills rancher calls Bennett vulnerable, joins governor's race

TOPEKA (AP)—A newcomer to the statewide political scene announced Thursday he will challenge Gov. Robert Bennett for the Republican nomination for governor.

Jim Vestring, a rancher and banker in the Flint Hills region of south central Kansas, said he thinks a poll he commissioned last summer shows Bennett is very vulnerable as far as this election is concerned.

He said he ordered the poll to try and determine what the people of Kansas really want, what their feelings are.

He said he intends to have the poll updated soon.

"I think the results of the poll give me a chance to defeat Gov. Bennett in the August primary election," Vestring said.

The 55-year-old, silvery-haired governorship hopeful announced his candidacy in news conferences in Kansas City, Kan., and Topeka. A news conference scheduled at Wichita had to be called off because of bad flying weather.

VESTRING SAID he is challenging Bennett because the governor lacks concern for the Kansas farmer and rancher.

"The people are seeking a gubernatorial candidate with an agricultural background," Vestring said.

"We must have a man in the governor's chair who understands farm problems."

Vestring said he is sure Bennett is a good attorney but has no experience in the field of agriculture.

"Kansas needs the leadership of a man who knows farm problems," he said.

Vestring said he has a Wichita mailing address but that he lives in Butler County northeast of Andover.

He said he has actively engaged in agriculture for 35 years, including cattle, feed and grain operation. In addition, he currently is serving as president of the Burns State Bank and the Augusta Bank and Trust.

Bennett is completing his first term as governor. In the 1974 primary election, he narrowly won the Republican nomination over Don Concannon, 67,347 to 66,817.

He had another close race in the general election, defeating Vern Miller, 387,792 to 384,115.



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Weekly Feature

Collegian

Campus a barrier to handicapped, plans underway to resolve problem

By JANE HIGGINS
Staff Writer

Seaton Hall has a bathroom that is accessible to the physically handicapped. But a handicapped person can't get inside the building to use it.

None of the approximately 80 buildings on campus completely meets the American National Standard requirements for accessibility to the handicapped.

While some of the buildings may seem accessible to someone unaware of the physically handicapped person's needs, many of these buildings represent very real barriers to the handicapped.

Farrell Library has a ramp leading to its doors which are too narrow for a wheelchair to enter. Once inside, the wheelchair couldn't pass through the turnstiles, said Ken O'Brien, junior in business and one of approximately 100 K-Stater's with severe physical disabilities.

Curbs leading to some campus buildings also present a problem to the handicapped, even before they have to encounter steps at the door.

ALL OF THESE physical barriers—stairways, doorways, curbs, parking—represent

barriers between K-State and the educational goals of many handicapped students.

O'Brien said federal and state money support the University and the handicapped person contributes to that in taxes.

"Why are you using his (the handicapped person's) money and he can't use it?" O'Brien said. "He is subsidizing your education and you are not letting him take advantage of it."

Plans are underway, however, to solve the accessibility problem.

K-State completed Friday a transitional plan in compliance with regulations of the

Rehabilitation Act of 1973, placed into effect by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) on June 3.

THE PLAN STATES: "It is the intention of Kansas State University to provide the means through which the handicapped can enter the mainstream of American life without being subject to discrimination during the period of time when they are enrolled at Kansas State University."

The Act prohibits discrimination against any handicapped individual for any "program or activity receiving federal assistance." But not all K-State buildings would have to be made accessible if the programs within could be made accessible. Many times the classes could be changed to an accessible building, Paul Young, vice president of facilities and University official responsible for implementing the plan, said.

If a handicapped student wants to major in architecture, the University would be obligated to provide that student with the courses he needs in an accessible place.

THE PROGRAMS must be offered to the handicapped student in the most integrated setting as possible, said Tom O'Donnell, staff attorney for the National Center for Law and the Handicapped, South Bend, Ind. Universities can't set aside a class solely for the handicapped, he said. The class may be in an accessible facility, but it must also be open to all students.

Under the Act, K-State must also make reasonable changes in academic requirements, when necessary, to insure full educational opportunities for handicapped students. This could include changes in extension of time for completing degree requirements or possible substitution of required courses.

Jane Rowlett, counselor for handicapped students in the Center for Student Development, said the University is not required to substitute courses or change academic requirements unless the course would specifically meet the needs of a handicapped student.

O'DONNELL said housing must also be accessible to the handicapped student. The key provision "prohibits ghettoizing handicapped students"—putting them in a residence hall by themselves, he said.

The HEW regulations aren't clear as to whether fraternities and sororities must be accessible to the handicapped, according to Ronald Downey, assistant professor in the Center for Student Development and chairman of the Institutional Self-Study Committee for the handicapped.

Although plans can be made now for physical changes to gain accessibility for the handicapped, funding presents another barrier, Young said.

"The next time we will have an opportunity to present the plan at all specifically will be when we

prepare the budget request next spring for fiscal year 1979," Young said.

MAJOR MODIFICATIONS such as elevators are considered capital improvements. The normal time in preparing and reviewing capital improvement requests by K-State, the Board of Regents and the legislature prior to authorization and funding is 18 months.

The Proposed Long-Range Building Requests for fiscal year 1979 through fiscal year 1982, which was filed with the regents and the secretary of state in August, includes a \$5 million request for renovation to provide access by the handicapped.

THE ESTIMATED price tag for making every K-State building accessible is approximately \$2.7 million, Young said.

"If the legislature were to appropriate the \$2.7 million, if that is an accurate assessment, then we could make the buildings accessible in fiscal year 1980," he said.

According to HEW regulations, all structural modifications must be completed by June 3, 1980.

YOUNG SAID all of the buildings in the architectural planning stage at K-State are planned to meet the expected requirements. A request will go before the legislature in January for funds to renovate Burt Hall and Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

According to Hicks, the University Planning Staff has surveyed the campus buildings, identified the areas that aren't in compliance with the act and made rough cost estimates.

The next step will be to go back through and list the items that aren't in compliance, and develop architectural drawings of the solutions, Hicks said.

The planning staff will develop a priority list for structural modifications to make the buildings accessible when a program survey is complete. Priority among the projects will be determined with the recommendation for capital improvements for fiscal year 1979 which will be submitted to the Regents April 1, 1978.

BUILDINGS THAT have a unique function such as the Union, Ahearn Fieldhouse and Farrell Library, will have priority, Hicks said.

Denison Hall would probably be low on the priority list because every class in it could be moved to another accessible location, Young said.

When plans are completed for making the campus physically accessible, the University can then take the modifications before the Board of Regents.

If the regents approve the total cost for construction in the 1979 budget request presented next spring, and if the legislature does the same, then the campus could be completely accessible to the handicapped by HEW's 1980 deadline.



Legislators fight bureaucracy stigma

By JETT ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The lack of knowledge about and control over governmental agencies have combined to make the public dislike and distrust bureaucracy, according to two prominent political researchers.

Francis Rork, professor of political science at John Hopkins University, and Daniel Katz from the Institute of Social Research, University of Michigan, spoke to about 65 Kansas legislators on bureaucratic behavior Wednesday at the Third Institute for Kansas Legislators at the K-State Union.

"It is an old and very venerable tradition of our society to kick bureaucracy around, to blame bureaucracy for all of the evils of government," Rork said.

"It is at the bureaucratic level that most citizens feel the cutting edge of government today."

ONE OF the main reasons people do not trust agencies is because they believe the public has no control over the agencies, he said.

"There are two types of administrative agencies in the United States today, which has the possibility of spinning off with no control or public power over the agencies," Rork said.

"The first is constituency agencies—constituency agencies are mainly criticized because they do not pursue the public interest but the interest of some private group or industry.

"Civil rights agencies, for example, are often dominated by the civil rights lobbies," he said.

"The second kind of agencies are the autonomous or largely autonomous agencies whose policies seem to be set by the career professionals within the agencies. If there is any control

over the agency it tends to be internal."

AGENCIES that deal with national security such as the CIA and local law-enforcement agencies are good examples of autonomous agencies, Rork said.

In a nation-wide study by the Institute of Social Research, 88 percent of the people interviewed said they were pleased with their dealings with Social Security offices, but the number dropped sharply from there, Katz said.

"I don't know what the percentage should be. In a world that is not perfect you cannot expect 100 percent—but it is not like when you are running for office, you certainly want more than 51 percent of the clientele to be happy."

One-third of the people interviewed with health problems had never contacted the appropriate government office and 70 percent of those seeking jobs had never gone to a government employment office, Katz said.

TWO MAJOR developments are happening in the country to help bring more agencies under public control, Rork said.

"The first is increased political mobilizations—the increased power of groups such as old people and women.

"The second is the weakening of faith of professional expertise."

Negative effects of scientific developments and the failure of military leaders in Viet Nam have

eroded much of the respect people have for professionals, Rork said.

Bureaucracy is a permanent, though flexible, facet of government he said.

"Clearly bureaucracy is here to stay. In the year 2,000 there will be more bureaucrats doing more

things in our lives—meddling if you will.

"The type will change, though. Citizens are just as clever in devising ways to meddle in the decisions of bureaucrats as bureaucrats are in meddling in the decisions of citizens."

ELECTIONS

**Chair Person and Committee
Openings for Spring 1978
Campus elections, applications
due in SGA office By
5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13.**

'Talent Search' sectional contest set for Saturday

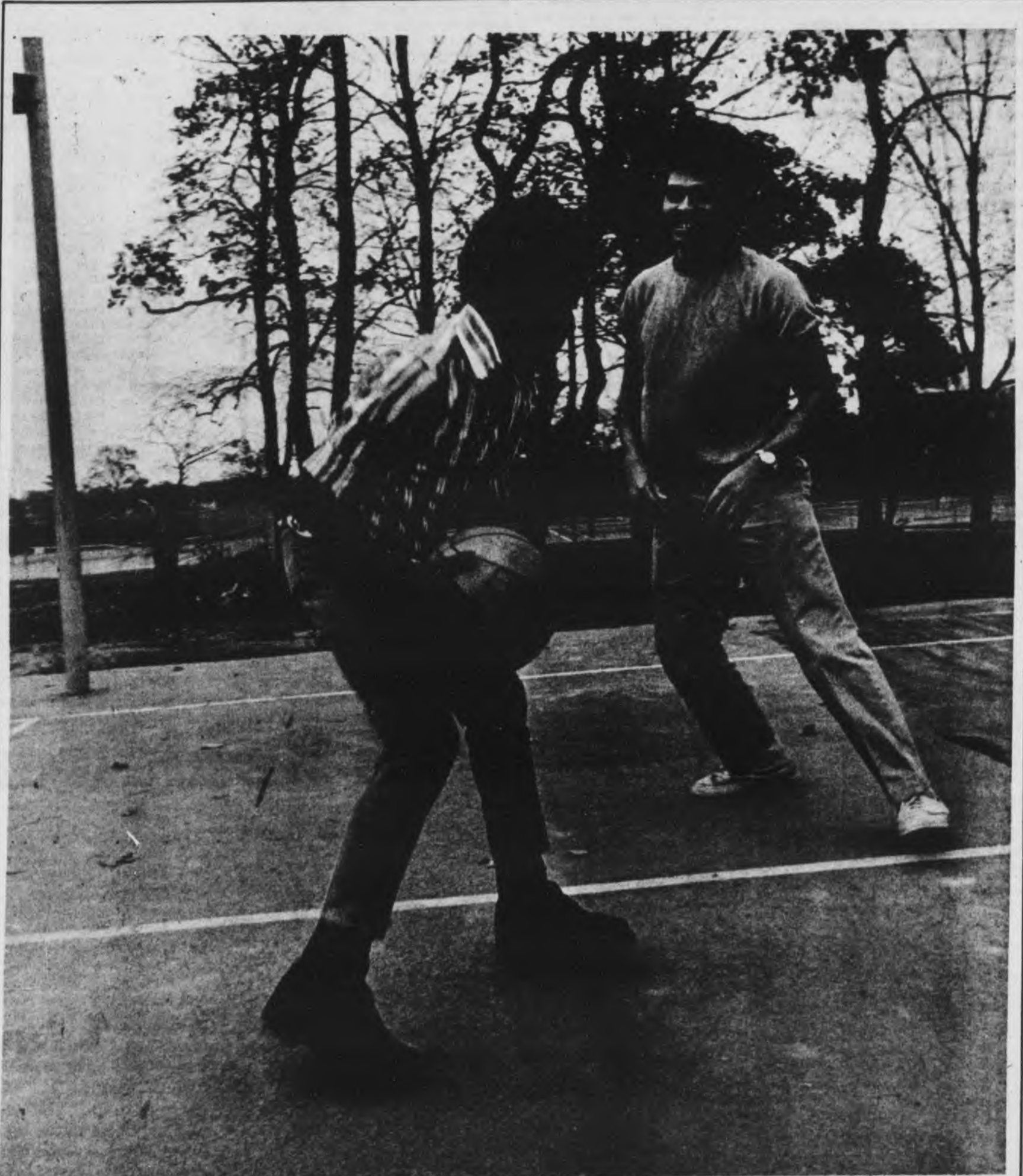
Sectional competition of "Bob Hope's Search for the Top in Collegiate Talent" contest will be a 8 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Union Catskeller.

As part of the contest, Greg Claassen, K-State and regional winner of the preliminaries, will perform his ventriloquism act with his dummy, Jess.

Sponsored by comedian Bob Hope and New Mexico State University, the competition features college amateur entertainers from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Winners at K-State will proceed to the national finals in Kansas City.

K-State is one of 15 sectional host schools participating in the national contest. Hope will choose eight to 10 acts to appear on a TV special with him.

Admission for the sectional competition will be \$1. The competition is hosted by the K-State Union UPC Coffeehouse Committee.



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Recycle

Heisman goes to Campbell; Spani misses trophy boat

NEW YORK (AP)—Earl Campbell, a 220-pounder whose powerful, record-breaking running led the University of Texas to a perfect regular-season record and the No. 1 national ranking, won the Heisman Trophy Thursday night as the outstanding college football player in the country for the 1977 season.

Gary Spani of Kansas State, who made several All-American teams, was edged out for the special award presented to the best linebacker in the nation. That honor went to Jerry Robinson of UCLA, who also passed Tom Cosineau of Ohio State. The award was one of six new sister awards to the Heisman Trophy, honoring the outstanding players in the nation.

Campbell, one of 11 children whose widowed mother tried to persuade him not to play high school football in Tyler, Texas, won the Heisman over Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller and Notre Dame tight end Ken MacAfee.

"Everybody has dreams," Campbell said, "and for me this year has been a dream come true."

THE 43RD ANNUAL Heisman Trophy was presented to Campbell, a 6-foot-1 senior, at a \$65-a-plate black-tie dinner in the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel.

K-State netters find going tough

It was a disappointing start for the K-State women's volleyball team in its first appearance in the AIAW national championships. K-State lost to Illinois State, 15-6, 15-2, Arizona, 15-11, 15-7 and the University of Houston, 15-12, 15-8 in a preliminary round of the 24-team round-robin tournament.

"I'd have to say that 90 percent of our problems were directly related to the tension and the pressure of just being at the nationals," Wildcat head coach Mary Phyl Dwight said. "It's quite an experience on a young team."

K-State will face Mississippi and the number-one seed Southern California in second round action today. The tournament will finish Saturday with semi-final and final play.



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Sports

The affair was nationally televised for the first time by CBS in an hour-long spectacular, a commercialization of the prestigious Heisman Trophy by the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club of New York which drew a good deal of criticism.

Campbell's margin of victory was not announced nor was the runner-up named, although it was announced that Campbell, Miller and MacAfee were the top three vote-getters. A spokesman for the Downtown Athletic Club said the accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. only made available the name of the winner.

Indications were that the vote totals would not be available until Friday.

IN ADDITION to the Heisman, six new sister awards were presented to some of the nation's outstanding players.

Campbell, of course, also was named the top running back over Miller and Charles Alexander of Louisiana State.

MacAfee was voted the top offensive end over Wes Chandler of Florida and Ozzie Newsome of Alabama, while tackle Chris Ward of Ohio State was named the No. 1 offensive lineman over Michigan guard Mark Donahue and MacAfee.

Ross Browner, MacAfee's Notre Dame teammate, was named the top defensive lineman, beating Texas tackle Brad Shearer and Kentucky end Art Still.

Zac Henderson of Oklahoma was voted the top defensive back over Luther Bradley of Notre Dame and Dennis Thurman of Southern California.

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SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	P.M. (C.T.)
1977			
Dec. 3	RIGOLETTO	Verdi	1:00
Dec. 10	PETER GRIMES	Britten	1:00
Dec. 17	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Puccini	1:00
Dec. 24	LA BOHEME	Puccini	1:00
Dec. 31	LA TRAVIATA	Verdi	1:00
1978			
Jan. 7	DER ROSENKAVALIER	Strauss	12:30
Jan. 14	IL TROVATORE	Verdi	1:00
Jan. 21	TANNHAUSER	Wagner	12:30
Jan. 28	THAIS	Massenet	1:00
Feb. 4	OTELLO	Verdi	1:00
Feb. 11	ADRIANA LECOUVREUR	Cilea	1:00
Feb. 18	EUGENE ONEGIN	Tchaikovsky	1:00
Feb. 25	BORIS GODUNOV	Mussorgsky	1:00
Mar. 4	PELLEAS ET MELISANDE	Debussy	12:30
Mar. 11	LA FAVORITA	Donizetti	1:00
Mar. 18	L'ELISIR D'AMORE	Donizetti	1:00
Mar. 25	DON GIOVANNI	Mozart	1:00
Apr. 1	DIE FRAU OHNE SCHATTEN	Strauss	1:00
Apr. 8	TOSCA	Puccini	1:00
Apr. 15	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA	Mascagni	1:00
	PAGLIACCI	Leoncavallo	

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TUNE IN RADIO KMAN 1350



Photo by Bo Rader

INTRODUCING...Jeff Holtgrewe, meet the floor, Mr. Floor, meet Jeff Holtgrewe. Scott Langton was the cordial host making introductions with a little elbowing while ball-hawking during K-State's 75-64 victory over Oral Roberts Thursday night. A crowd of 11,220 watched the Wildcats push their record to 5-0.

Soldner, Redding combine to drop Oral Roberts, 75-65

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The K-State basketball team, despite sloppy passing, out-defended the Titans of Oral Roberts University Thursday night to win its fifth game of the season, 75-64, before 11,220 fans in Ahearn Field House.

Once again, Curtis Redding was the game's leading scorer with 25 points, but the story was K-State's big man, Steve Soldner.

Soldner, alternating between the center and forward positions, hit 10 of 11 field goals and added four free throws to score 24 points in his biggest game ever as a Wildcat.

The 6-7 junior from Farina, Ill., also grabbed 14 rebounds that helped the Wildcats frustrate an aggressive and quick Titan team that fell to 2-2 for the season.

"Things just happened to go my way," Soldner said of his performance. "It seemed that things

fell together and everyone was playing real good team ball."

"He certainly had an outstanding game," K-State head coach Jack Hartman said of Soldner. "It was simply something that was about to happen that happened."

THE TITANS, displaying a defense that mirrored that of K-State, was perhaps guilty of over-aggressiveness in the first half as they committed six team fouls before four minutes had elapsed.

Of those six, three were committed by guard Lionel Worrell that put him on the bench for all but 20 minutes of the game.

Oral Roberts also seemed to have trouble controlling turnovers as they were guilty of 20 in the

game, many of them traveling violations.

The game seesawed back and forth with no team taking a commanding lead until 4:27 left in the first half when the Wildcats went ahead by five points, 29-24.

K-STATE increased its lead to eight points at intermission and Oral Roberts was never again able to get closer than that margin.

K-State led by as much as 13 points, which was surprising in that only four Wildcat players scored during the entire game.

Besides Redding's and Soldner's points, Mike Evans scored 10 points and freshman Rolando Blackman, displaying a touch of Brooklyn finesse, added 16 points.

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Simpson wants Senate seat, awaits support to announce

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Managing Editor

State Sen. John Simpson (R-Salina) confirmed Thursday that he plans to seek the U.S. Senate seat James Pearson will vacate next year.

Simpson is the first Republican to announce his candidacy for the position. Two weeks ago, Gov. Robert Bennett ended speculation that he might run for the office, when he announced he would seek re-election.

"I'm going to go as far as I can and get as much support as I can," Simpson said Thursday at the K-State Union.

SIMPSON IS attending the three-day Institute for Kansas Legislators. The institute, in its third year, will end Saturday.

"I'm going to try and appeal to a broad range of people," Simpson said. "I think to win in a general election you have to appeal to a broad range of people."

"I'm mostly interested in the Republican primary at this stage and I think it will be a vigorous one."



SIMPSON...First Republican to announce his candidacy for Kansas' open U.S. Senate seat.

Simpson said he decided to run "a few days ago," but does not plan to make an official announcement for some time. He also

said that if he cannot find sufficient support he would not announce although he does want to run for the office.

"Frankly, if I start looking around and can't find any support or I have a lot of people tell me, 'you don't have a chance in hell,' I won't run," he said.

ALTHOUGH SIMPSON'S voting record has been described as ranging from moderate to liberal, he said his record would not hurt his candidacy.

"I think my record will be helpful to me, because in my campaign I'll be trying to appeal to a wide range of people and I feel my voting record covers a wide range," he said.

On the Democratic side, Dr. Bill Roy is considered to be the most likely candidate for that party's nomination. Roy ran against Republican Sen. Bob Dole in 1974 after serving one term as 2nd District representative.

Roy said he will announce his decision on the Senate race on Thursday.

Allen drops antics for dramatics as meek underling in 'The Front'

EDITOR'S NOTE: 'The Front' will be shown at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Collegian Reporter

"The Front" is a departure from the norm for Woody Allen. Not only is this the first commercial motion picture about

Collegian Review

blacklisting in the 1950s, but it also marks Allen's first attempt at a dramatic role.

This is not to say the film doesn't have funny moments or Allen's character isn't appealing and well-played. He plays an insecure underling to perfection. In this role, however, is the humorless fear and terror of the blacklist.

A great deal of the realism of the movie is due to the fact the late actor Zero Mostel and actor Herschel Bernardi, producer-director Martin Ritt and screenwriter Walter Bernstein were blacklist victims.

WHEN COMMUNISM seemed to be the major threat against democracy in America, the screws were put to those people even remotely associated with the communist party, and even some who were not. Employers in the entertainment industry were pressured not to use people who might be linked with Communism.

Some of the better actors, directors and producers in movies and TV found themselves jobless. Writers fared slightly better because their saleable item was not their presence but their scripts.

Some writers were able to make a meager living by having someone else's name put on the product. Not a pseudonym, but someone who would actually take credit for another's work—a front.

In the movie, Harold Prince (Allen), a cashier at a Manhattan greasy spoon, becomes a front for

a blacklisted friend. For 10 percent of the sale, Prince passes himself off as a writer of drama or comedy or whatever he is given.

PRINCE BEGINS fronting scripts for several people, making a reputation and money for himself. He courts the script consultant of a TV show, moves into a new apartment and enjoys himself.

The terror of the blacklist is shown through the character of Hecky Brown (Mostel). A top-notch comedian and actor, Brown is blacklisted because he participated in some communist marches years ago, even though he is not sympathetic to the communist cause.

Brown is given the choice of not performing or accusing other

celebrities of communist ties, and spying on Prince to make certain he is clean.

Prince was never concerned about the blacklist until he saw its effects on his friend Hecky. When he is subpoenaed to testify before a Senate subcommittee on communism in entertainment, Prince must decide whether or not to talk about his friends, save himself and his new life-style, or stand on his rights and refuse to answer any questions about his political beliefs or those of others.

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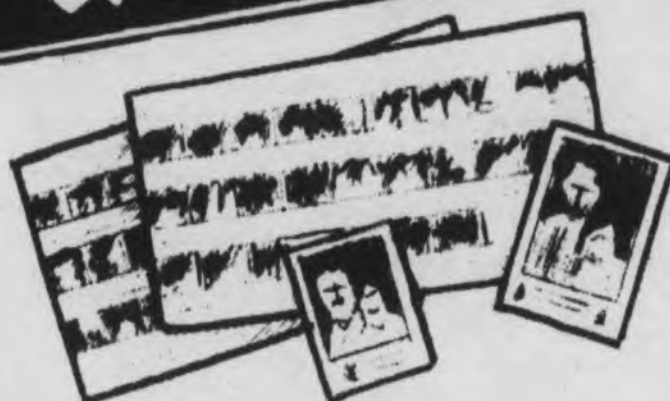
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Woody Allen escapades balance slapstick, sophisticated humor

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Sleeper" will be shown with "Bananas" at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and "Play It Again, Sam" will be shown with "Take the Money and Run" at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Both double features will be shown in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25 with student ID.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

"Sleeper" and "Play It Again, Sam" are two of Woody Allen's finer movies. He manages to keep a fine balance of comedy in each, somewhere between pure slapstick and sophisticated humor.

Allen makes personal movies which seem to come from his own feelings and fantasies. What really makes them enjoyable is that he knows how to make his

Collegian Review

fantasies seem like everyone is projecting himself into the movie as a sort of "everyman" character.

Each of these movies has such a theme. In "Sleeper," Allen shows us the average person caught up in a revolution. In fact, he's the hero of the revolution.

"Play It Again, Sam" finds him attempting to be a great lover instead of a great hero. Either way, his experiences as the average person in a not-so-average situation provide great entertainment.

ALLEN'S ability to make his comedy hit so close to home separates him from most comedy writers. He's a master of slapstick comedy, reminiscent of The Three Stooges more than anyone else, but he adds a great deal of puns and one-liners. Even the props and scenery in his films are there for a humorous purpose, such as the McDonald's sign in the 22nd century shown in "Sleeper" proclaiming an astronomical number of hamburgers sold.

To add the finishing touches, Allen often addresses the audience, commenting on his situation, and making it even easier to identify with him. Always self-effacing, he seems to be saying that if these things can happen to him, each of us should be prepared for the day when we too are great heroes, for our fantasies are not as separated from reality as we might like to think.

"SLEEPER" is Allen's prediction of life in the future. After spending 100 years in suspended animation, he wakes up in the year 2073. The world he sees is a strange one, where every possible desire is provided for by a totalitarian leader.

Allen finds himself involved with the underground, a group of radicals seeking to overthrow the leader by stopping Project Aries and establishing a Marxist regime. It's up to him to stop Aries for them.

The project consists of a cloning job to be done on the leader's nose. It seems that's all there is remaining of him, after being caught in an explosion.

THE RIDICULOUS situation, some good slapstick and excellent

performances by Allen and co-star Diane Keaton make "Sleeper" a fine film. The real treat this weekend, however, is "Play It Again, Sam," which is by far Allen's best film.

As the film begins, he sits in awe at the local cinema, as Humphrey Bogart bids farewell to Ingrid Bergman in the final scene of "Casablanca." Allen, whose wife left him because he was boring, is the ultimate Bogart fan, longing to have Bogart's magic with women.

That night in his apartment, Bogart appears to begin a hilarious set of episodes in which he coaches Allen on how to have the same success. "Dames are simple," he says. "I never met one that didn't understand a slap in the mouth or a slug from a .45."

ALLEN and Bogart (masterfully imitated by Jerry Lacy) go through the movie like Jimmy Stewart and the invisible Harvey. Whenever Allen needs advice, there he is, although no one else can see him.

It's all fantasy, however, and finally Allen realizes what Bogey was trying to tell him all along—the way to do it is to be yourself. Everyone is Bogart at one time or another.

Allen's writing is at its best in "Play It Again, Sam." He uses flashbacks and fantasy sequences as no one else can, and all are hilarious. Treating old Bogart movies with great respect, he adapts the character from "Casablanca" to suit his purposes very well. In fact, Bogey gets some of the movie's best lines.

If you're a Bogart fan, you'll love the film. Allen and Keaton are better than ever in it. Not only is "Play It Again, Sam" a tribute to Bogart, it's a fantastic comedy guaranteed to lift your spirits. It should be the perfect way to start dead week.

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(Continued on page 14)

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Deadline: FRIDAY, Dec. 9 5:00 p.m.

(Continued from page 13)

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RING: CLASS ring 1976 Tremper High, gold with amethyst, initials M.M. Lost in or near Ahearn Friday night. Five dollar reward. Call Mike, 776-1635. (69-71)

HELP WANTED

TWO GRADUATE research assistants needed for campus alcohol abuse prevention program. Duties involve research and assistance in media campaign. These responsibilities will be divided according to applicant qualifications. Contact Mental Health Section, Student Health Center for applications. Deadline for application and resume December 14, 1977. Equal Opportunity Employer. (70-72)

STUDENTS WANTED: To work on 11 p.m.-7 a.m. security force, once every 10 days in Ahearn Complex. Contact David O'Brien at 532-6390, 8-5. (70-74)

KEYBOARD PLAYER—needed for established local club band. Own equipment. Earn approximately \$100 per weekend. 539-4581; 532-3579. (70-72)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX; THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$300. 537-8482. (251f)

ROOMS ACROSS from City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (59-73)

NEW FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (69-76)

TERRIFIC 2-3 bedroom home, two blocks from campus. Carpeted, two baths, dishwasher, fireplace, drapes, air-conditioned, garage. Ideal for couple or small family. Call 539-6965 after 5 p.m. (69-71)

WILDCAT CREEK apartment. Available Jan. 1. One bedroom, furnished, free shuttle to campus. \$185. Great for two. 537-7018 evenings. (69-73)

SANTA SUITS for rent. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Large selections of costumes for all occasions. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

MOVE IN today. Entire first floor. Nicely furnished. 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hook-up. Storage, basement, porch, parking. Ideal for small family or 2-3 singles. Evenings 539-4904. (63-76)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, suitable for 3 or 4. Stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, off street parking, water and heat furnished, walking distance to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$270. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (63-72)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE now and Jan. 1. Close to KSU, Aggieville. Furnished or unfurnished. 537-2344. (64-71)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice three bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, carpet, drapes, central air and heat. \$270. Phone 776-0410. (67-71)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1: One bedroom apartment, furnished, across street from campus. \$180.90 plus electricity. 573-9263. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, private drive. 776-4090 after six. (67-71)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, Aggieville location. Low utilities. Call 537-8482. (67-76)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished basement efficiency. Everything private. No pets. \$105 plus electricity. Evenings 539-4904. (68-77)

BLOCK FROM campus. Avail Jan. 1, beautiful one bedroom basement apartment. Partly furnished. Private entrance, driveway. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (67-76)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for two or three, carpeted, furnished, one block from campus, most bills paid. \$180. Phone 539-8401. (65-74)

PRIVATE ROOM, male. Share eat-in kitchen. Washer. One block West of KSU. \$90 plus phone. Call 776-9063. (68-76)

ROOM TO rent. \$70, all utilities paid. Call 537-4118 after 5:15. 804 Moro. (68-72)

LARGE THREE bedroom, main floor, unfurnished, fireplace, living room-dining room, kitchen. All appliances furnished, basement. 1617 Leavenworth. \$325 month. No pets. 537-1210 or 1-499-6660. (68-72)

TWO FURNISHED apartments, modern, large, private. Bills paid. One or two males, \$100; one for three males, \$180. Parking. 776-6897. (68-71)

WILDCAT CREEK Now Leasing one and two bedroom apartments

for spring semester.
Free shuttle service to
campus 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
See at 1413 Cambridge
or call 539-2951

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$120 per month, you pay utilities, except water. Close to campus. \$50 security deposit. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-2764 between hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. (69-76)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment, fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235 month. 539-8385, 776-6818. (69-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$140 plus some utilities. Call 776-0970 evenings. (69-73)

EXTRA NICE two bedroom apartments available now and Jan. 1. Furnished or unfurnished. After 5, 539-9536. (69-76)

TWO BEDROOM, prefer non-smokers. \$125 plus utilities. 776-7584 after 5. (69-73)

THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished house. No pets, near grade school, shopping and campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (69-73)

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 23, one bedroom, furnished, 1-2 persons. Two blocks from campus, \$170 plus electricity. Washers/dryers available. 776-3728. (69-73)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in January. Main floor, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, front and back porches. \$160 per month, plus electricity. 527 Pierre St. Call 776-7877 (home) after 5, or 532-6717, ext. 28. (69-71)

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted. \$220 plus utilities. Call 537-9218. (70-74)

ROOM: COOKING and laundry privileges. Available January 1. 776-7537 daytime and 776-9038 after 5:30. (70-74)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

A very few graduating seniors will make limited availability in 3 of the Wildcat Inn Complexes \$162.90 mo. to \$181.90 a mo.

includes Apartment, furniture, carpets, drapes and water. Available Jan. 1, '78 thru May 31, '78 Longer if desired.

Call
"Celeste"
539-5001

FOUR BEDROOM furnished apartment. Suitable for roommates, close to campus. \$340 month. Call 539-3749 between 5 and 7. (70-76)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, near campus. Available December 24. \$200. Attractive furnished one bedroom apartment, \$175. Phone 539-4982. (70-71)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from east side of campus. Available Jan. 1. \$150 per month plus electricity. Call 537-1669. (70-76)

STARTING JAN. 1st—fully furnished and carpeted. Remodeled one year ago. One half block from campus, gas and water paid. Call Rob at 776-1901 or see at 1205 Ratone. (70-76)

VERY NICE apartment house, room for three. \$200. Available for spring semester. Call 776-4987. (71-73)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$130 per month. Most utilities paid. After 6 p.m. 776-7882. (71-76)

SUBLEASE

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Nice one bedroom, unfurnished, newly carpeted apartment. \$165 and utilities. Phone 537-7995 or call collect 1-316-273-8428. (70-74)

JANUARY 1, luxury furnished one bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Includes dishwasher, balcony, fully carpeted. Call 776-9198 after 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. \$86 month. Call Jim, 776-0535. (70-74)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for three males. Large new home shared with two college students. Separate rooms, kitchen to use, utilities paid, deposit required. Call Mike or Brad after 6:00 for appointment. 537-4477. (64-73)

(Continued on page 15)

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN CHRISTMAS PARTY

at Dr. Olhsen's

Dec. 11, 1977, 3:00-5:00. Meet at Union
by 2:30. Directions on Dr. Olhsen's door.

For more information call:

Katie Philp, Pres, 537-9007 or Joan Houghton, Vice-Pres., 539-6023

HILLEL CHANUKAH PARTY

On Sunday, December 11th, at 6:30 p.m.
at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation.
1509 Wreath Ave., Manhattan
Everyone Invited

Activities Include: Candle Lighting.
The story of the Maccabees and
games with prizes!

FUN FOR ALL

Call Jan for reservations

539-9292

50¢ for non-members



Ask About Christmas Red Tag Specials

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Sunday 12-5



CHEESE GIFTS TO PLEASE

Christmas giving is easy. Give us the order, we take care of the rest
7 different gift varieties to choose from—
From \$5.25 to \$13.25 post paid—
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Wide variety of gift items—
Gourmet Foods—

ORDER EARLY

BIT-O-GOLD CHEESE, INC.

Wamego Topeka
Open Sundays 2033 Seabrook
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays

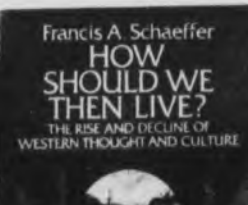
Manhattan
Village Plaza
Open Sundays
11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

A GIFT IDEA FOR ALL FROM

Revell
Products
Presents:

CROSS REFERENCE



OPEN

M & TH 9:30-8:30
T, W, F, S 9:30-5:30



Happy Birthday Janet

(Continued from page 14)

FEMALE TO share large luxury furnished apartment close to campus. \$75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 539-8329. (64-71)

FEMALE TO share large furnished apartment, walk to campus. \$85/month with utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (64-71)

STUDIOUS, LIBERAL, non-smoker to share large two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggie. \$65 plus 1/3 expenses. Dave 776-1631. (67-71)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment for Spring semester. \$82 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-3366. (67-71)

TWO FEMALES for luxury two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, fireplace and more. Furnished very nice. Call 776-3630 after 5. (69-71)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 1. Campus East Apartments, \$130 month, includes all utilities. 537-9015, 537-9999. (69-76)

FEMALE TO share very nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$95 plus 1/2 electricity. Starting Jan. 1. Call 776-0928. (69-71)

FEMALE, SHARE apartment, own bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Start Dec. 23. \$50, bills paid. 630 Moro. Phone 776-6094 or 537-7133. (69-76)

ONE QUIET non-smoking female to share beautiful duplex. Own room. \$135, including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00. (70-76)

TWO FEMALES, second semester, for Glenwood Apartment, across from Ahearn. Call Amy or Kerri at 537-9539. (70-74)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished duplex for spring semester. Dishwasher, carpeted, \$70 month, utilities paid. Call 537-4975. (70-72)

FEMALES TO share large furnished house, private bedroom, more. \$80, most bills paid, 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (70-73)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$75 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-9902. (70-74)

MALE NEEDS liberal roommate for spring semester. Rent \$80 month. Walking distance from school. 776-3153 Nights. (70-72)

MALE TO share furnished two bedroom apartment for spring semester, private bedroom, next to campus. Call 776-0394. (71-72)

LIBERAL FEMALE. Share three bedroom house with two others. Two blocks from campus, lots of room. \$80 plus utilities. 537-1492. (71-73)

FEMALE WANTED by Jan. 1st. Large carpeted apartment with three other girls. Equipped kitchen, bathroom, and living room. Call 537-4384. (71-72)

CHRISTIAN FEMALES to share Wildcat Inn III apartment. \$57.30 a month. Call 776-7956. (71-75)

MALE TO share large, nice trailer house, private bedroom, \$83 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available now. Call Doug. 776-1886. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9331. (67-76)

FEMALE TO share nice house in West Manhattan. Large fenced yard, plenty of privacy, lots more, \$100, half utilities. 537-7932. (65-74)

RESPONSIBLE MALE or female to share nice furnished two bedroom house. \$135. Includes washer/dryer. Call Tim. 537-2408. (68-72)

FEMALES TO share a charming, furnished, four bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$90 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 776-7376. (68-71)

FEMALE TO share nice Wildcat one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn for spring semester. \$63 plus electricity. Call 537-9667. (68-72)

LIBERAL PERSON for established coed living group. Private bedroom. \$60 plus 1/5 utilities. Quiet. Close. January. 1638 Osage. 539-3312. (68-72)

TWO FEMALES needed spring semester or now to share new 14x70 mobile home. Call after 5:00. 537-1622. (68-71)

ONE OR TWO females, \$50 month, includes all utilities. Will split deposit. Comfortable, close to campus. 776-3767. (68-72)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Rent \$70 per month. Call Brent. 537-8357. (68-71)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. \$100 a month, utilities paid, private room. Call Kevin. 776-3599. (69-71)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. \$85 per month plus approximately \$8 utilities. Call Mike or Rich at 776-1486. (69-73)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Call Steve. 776-0978. (69-71)

TWO FEMALES to share furnished, two bedroom apartment, spring semester. Excellent location, \$78 month, plus 1/3 utilities. 776-7339. (69-71)

MALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. New with dishwasher and fireplace, furnished, very nice. Call 776-3630 evenings. (69-71)

BEAUTIFUL MODERN total electric furnished two bedroom apartment. All modern appliances and safety features, including fire detection and extinguishing. Quiet location in West Manhattan. Private pool and own balcony! Laundry within 15 feet! Need roommate now! Rent \$130 plus 1/2 utilities, not average apartment, but well worth the price!! Deposit-lease preferred, but negotiable. Come see or call Steve. 537-2295, 3140, Apt. 10, Lundin Drive—Hurry! (71-76)

MALE ROOMMATE—\$75 per month, plus utilities. Own room. Call 537-8791. Ask for Art. (71-74)

CHRISTIAN MALE wanted. Share 1/3 rent and utilities. Call 537-7691. (71-73)

MALE TO share inexpensive two bedroom apartment with two other males. Available Jan. 1st. \$65 month, cheap utilities. Call 776-3545. (71-75)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (81f)

USED—ARMY field jackets, wool greatcoats, navy peacoats, wool shirts, fatigues and shirts, khakis. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

GUITARS, BANJOS, dulcimers, mandolins, books, and accessories at Strings 'N Things. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (65-71)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purples. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Emmalee J. Martin, Tammy L. Martin, Tracey L. Martin, Rebecca J. Massey, Earl E. Massey, Steven L. Matthews, Kristi G. Maxwell, Susan M. McAndrew, Billie L. McCauley, Patrick N. McCleave, Martha A. McCoy, Thomas M. McCoy, James P. McDonald, Mike McKinney, Joan E. McPherson, Craig L. McVay, Mary E. Mead, Mark K. Meehan, Terry M. Menard, Devon J. Menahan, Alice E. Merrill, Randall E. Merrill. (70-72)

GIFT IDEAS: Coins, stamps, guns, political buttons, knives, antiques, watches, minerals, artifacts, metals, Bells of Sarna. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

SHORT ON Christmas ideas? Send a subscription to the Collegian and we will mail a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall 103. (66-76)

20% OFF shirts, transfers and posters through Xmas. Community Chest, 1204 Moro. (Through the Record Store.) (66-71)

GENERALLY OUR beliefs are based on what other people have told us. Baha'is believe that since we are free, we should seek the truth by individual investigation. Baha'is Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (69-71)

MOVING SALE: Saturday, noon 'til 6. Furniture, clothes, 10-speed, lotsa goodies. Priced cheap so you'll buy lots! Cash only. 900 Blumont. (70-71)

DECEMBER GRADUATES, if you want your Royal Purple mailed to you next spring, come to Kedzie 103. (70-76)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, will be open this Sunday, Dec. 11, from 10:00 a.m. until 5 p.m. (71)

COFFEE, AMPHETAMINE, dextroamphetamine, mathamphetamine, R.E.M. cycle, vitamins, caffeine, white cross, finals. Coming December 14th. The Prof. (71)

BANDIT is playing at the Pott. Co. Civic Auditorium in Belvue, Kansas, on Friday night from 9-12. Come on out and dance! \$2.00. (71)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

J&L BUG Service, VW parts and repair at reasonable prices. Only seven miles east of Manhattan. We fix it right the first time; try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2388. (62-71)

LET US do the work. Associated Research will research and prepare a model paper. Any length. Practically any subject. Write P.O. Box 1201, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (70-74)

BOOKSHELVES OF any variety, reasonably done. Call 537-8791. Ask for Art. (71-74)

FOUND

A WHITE kitten with a gray spot on top of head. About three months old. Call 532-3107. (69-71)

ONE SILVER ladies wristwatch in Jardine area. To claim and identify call 539-9476. (70-72)

NIKON LENS cap in front of Seaton Monday. To claim call Bill at 532-5220. (70-72)

PAIR OF glasses before Thanksgiving. Northwest corner of Justin Hall on dirt path. Claim and identify at 539-8831 after 5. (71-73)

WANTED

TWO, PREFERABLY four, reserved seats for December 22 K-State basketball game. 537-9573 or 539-5512. (68-71)

TO BUY: LP records, 8-track, comics, girls' magazines, nostalgic items, science fiction books, coins, odd-curios. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (68-73)

ARTIST TO paint billboard. Contact Steve Hund, Jr. 1-913-636-5520, Paxico, Kansas. (69-71)

EXPERIENCED GUITARIST for well established commercial rock band. Must have own equipment. Vocals preferred. Steady work. Call 537-7806 after 7:00 p.m. (70-71)

USED DRAFTING table and/or stool. Call Mike O'Brien at 539-9938. (70-72)

TO BUY: Used drafting table. Call 776-9902 or 537-9317. (70-74)

DESPERATELY need two reserve tickets to KSU-KU basketball game January 21. Call 776-3562 after 4:00. (71-75)

MALE WANTING to acquire speed reading techniques. Will pay. 776-5390. (71-76)

SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT. Flying across mountainous and desert terrain at Christmas and need survival manuals, first-aid, small hand gun or rifle, fire starting and signal flares, smoke grenades and equipment. Call Steve. 537-2296. (71-76)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW. YOU'VE seen the rest, now buy the best at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Our scrimshaw is presently being sold in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. (62-76)

VELVETY EARLOBES: When will you learn to eat one french fry at a time? You're cute! Love, Jane. (71)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education

Classes 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service

11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—

Call 537-7979 or

Bell Taxi 537-2080

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (71)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (71)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"

Dialogue and Study

Temple building east

of the church

11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (71)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (71)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (71)

St. Paul's Episcopal
Church

6th and Poyntz

invites you to

Festival Choral Even Song

5:30 p.m. Sunday

DECEMBER 11
MUSIC FOR ADVENTcantata "Will kommen,
suzer brautigam"

Vincent Lubeck

A Little Advent Music—Hugo Distler

Distler

Sonata—Versus I

I. The Promise

II. The Annunciation

III. The Visit to Elizabeth

IV. Mary's Song of Praise

V. The Journey to Bethlehem

VI. The Fulfillment

Sonata

Rejoice in the Lord Always

Henry Purcell

GUEST MUSICIANS

John Lilley

Mischa Semanitzky

Sara Funkhouser

Stephen Goucher

Sandra Haines

Ty White

SOLOISTS

Carolyn Smith

Carolyn Thayer

Jennifer Edwards

Robin Smith

Chris Craig

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (71)

THERE WILL be a mass at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 11, 1977, celebrating Our Lady of Guadalupe at All Faiths' Chapel on campus. The mass will be spoken in Spanish by Father Mayo. Afterwards there will be a potluck dinner in the basement of the Chapel. Sinceraments, Mecha. (71)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Summer, in France	60 Narrow strip of wood over	11 Walked
1 Short explosive sound	42 Noah's craft	61 Feminine suffix	16 Boxing champ
4 Old World lizard	44 Cavalry swords (Fr.)	DOWN	20 Comic's joke
8 Harbor	46 — Beach, Fla.	1 Chirp	21 Snare
12 Mountain in Crete	50 Worn track	2 Harem room	22 Greenland base
13 Heroic	51 Leave out	3 Heaven	23 Crafty
14 Hebrew month	52 Assess too highly	4 Oil-yielding plant	27 However
15 Hanger-on	56 Fully mature	5 Slender finial	29 Catch up with
17 Spanish bull	57 Story	6 Agave plant	30 Ballot
18 Winglike part	58 Relatives	7 Fragrance	31 Mothers of rams
19 Enraged	59 Prophet	8 Shallow pan	33 Phonograph record (slang)
21 Obscure		9 Aroma	
24 Hindu cymbals		10 Uncommon	
25 Luzon Negrito			
26 English cathedral town			
28 Baseball need			
32 Say with effort			
34 Evergreen			
36 Confess			
37 Ledge			
39 Label			

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

12-9 contraction

55 Being

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Now comes Miller time.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday

December 12, 1977
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 84 No. 72

Delta Gammas seek housing

Dormitory may be home for sorority

By CINDY FRIESEN
Collegian Reporter

One floor of a K-State residence hall may house a new sorority next fall if the Delta Gammas accept K-State Panhellenic Board's invitation to colonize here, according to Barb Robel, Panhellenic adviser.

The board asked Delta Gamma national officers two years ago to open a chapter at K-State with the provision the sorority would provide housing for the women it pledged. Panhellenic gave Delta Gamma until Jan. 1, 1978 to accept.

THE DELTA GAMMAS have been unable to find housing in Manhattan, and have been given a 15-day extension on the deadline.

"We looked through local realtors and even talked with the Endowment Association about Straube (former scholarship house), but were unable to find anything," Robel said, adding that Manhattan is "terrible" for Greeks wishing to colonize.

"To build a new house would cost almost three-quarters of a million dollars so we decided maybe a residence hall would be good as a temporary arrangement," she said.

Robel met with Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs, and K-State Housing Director Thomas Frith to discuss housing the sorority in a dormitory.

FRITH AND Peters said they accepted the

idea on a temporary one- to two-year basis if the Delta Gammas do decide to colonize.

"We've indicated to Panhellenic, if they (the Delta Gamma members) get their contracts in, we would set aside some sort of housing for them," Peters said.

Both Frith and Peters said it was too early to say which residence hall would house the sorority.

"There are many various factors that will be considered if they do decide to come to K-State," Peters said. "Once we know the exact number and what they need, we will work out the arrangements."

SPECULATION has centered on West and Goodnow Halls as possible sites for the sorority.

Peters said he didn't think it would be unfair to other students applying for dormitory rooms to house a sorority in a residence hall.

"They (the members of the sorority) would have to have housing contracts just as anyone else would, so I don't see anything wrong with this," Peters said.

"We house any group that expresses a desire to live together, and this, I feel, has set the precedent for housing," he said. "I don't see that there will be any problems."

HE POINTED out that new and freshmen women students are required to live in a K-

Straw poll results demonstrate students oppose rec complex

Those opposed to the continuation of plans for the student recreation complex outvoted those in favor of the plans 519-83 during balloting in a recent straw poll.

The clip-out poll in last Tuesday's Collegian was

published to provide an indicator of general student sentiment on the issue, which has been a controversy at K-State for the past several weeks.

The poll, which was not scientifically conducted, is not and in no way could be an accurate sampling of sentiment on the proposed complex. The Collegian looks at it as a chance for the student body to express themselves in an organized way concerning the matter.

The proposed recreation complex was approved in a student referendum in February 1976. At that time the West Stadium area near Ahearn Field House was considered as a possible site for the complex. The moving of classroom space and geological problems at the site made it unfeasible for the complex to be built there and the administration approved the Washburn site.

Objections to that site's distance from the center of campus have been raised as has been the building of the complex when there is a need for a new University fieldhouse.

State residence hall and of these, 350 are sorority pledges.

"I don't think this will cause any serious problems in the residence hall," Peters said. "These girls will have the same rights, privileges and restrictions as anyone else living in a dorm."

"Without a house it would be difficult to compete rush-wise," Peters said. "And I think two years is plenty of time to establish and gain some continuity."

Robel said having a sorority in the residence hall will promote better understanding between Greeks and non-Greeks.

"I think they (hall residents) would see that we are just like anyone else and it would help residence hall-Greek relations," she said.

HALL RESIDENTS questioned about their attitudes toward a sorority moving into a dorm said the initial reaction would probably be unfavorable, but that after a while residents really wouldn't care.

"I think that the majority of people won't like having a sorority in the dorm, and will have a bad first reaction unless they (the women) were a pledge in a house or a little sister," said Deborah Mavrofrides, sophomore in dietetics and institutional management living in Goodnow Hall.

"I'd assume they were just like anyone else until they prove themselves to be different,"

(see NEW, p. 3)

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Today will be warmer, see details p. 3...

DAVID BRODER comments on Carter, p. 10...

AN INCREASE in the minimum wage may cut student working hours, p. 9...

Farm strikers unite

By BECKY BARTLETT
Staff Writer
and MONTE MOSER
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA—It has been said that it would be a cold day when farmers would "get organized". Saturday was cold—and Saturday they did.

As American Agriculture Movement (AAM) supporters loaded tractors, combines and machinery onto trailers Saturday night after a 10-mile-long tractorcade through the streets of Topeka that morning, they had but one thought in mind—STRIKE.

"I am proud of that parade

today," said Bill Novak, a Kansas farmer who spoke at a Saturday afternoon AAM rally. "For the first time in 200 years we have done something. We have set up on our hind legs to get our point across. We have proved that we can do it peacefully."

"We will no longer sit in the back of the bus of American business. We are writing a new chapter in the book of American history—a chapter entitled 'equality for all—including farmers'."

TRACTOR DIESEL smoke permeated the Topeka air that day as more than 1,700 farm

vehicles moved from Forbes Air Force Base to the state capitol building. Eight agriculture spray airplanes circled overhead.

An estimated 5,000 farmers, ranchers and supporters came from all corners of the state to rally at Topeka's Municipal Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

One farmer reportedly traveled as far as 440 miles from Elkhart for four days in 10-degree weather, driving a cabless W-9 International tractor, in order to attend the Saturday tractorcade and rally.

The tractorcade down Topeka Avenue began at 8 a.m. and kept a

(see 5,000, p. 2)



Photo by Craig Chandler

Larry Milliken, Williamsburg farmer, lives up to his word.



Photo by Pete Souza

A farmer joins in the enthusiasm during the Topeka rally.

5,000 ranchers and farmers unite in Topeka for parade

(continued from p. 1)

bumper-to-bumper stream of poster-laden tractors, combines, trucks, buses and cars moving toward the capitol building until 2 p.m.

AAM REPRESENTATIVES presented a letter to Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett on the steps of the capitol building, insisting that he voice their needs to the people of Kansas and the nation and stating that if their demand for 100 percent parity is not met by Wednesday, the farmers and ranchers will strike.

The letter also stated the farmers will not sell or plant their crops or buy any supplies other than necessities until their demand is met.

At the AAM rally Saturday afternoon, Bennett said he would carry the farmers' message to Washington, D.C. Bennett's comments centered on commending the farmers for taking action and for their enthusiasm.

"This is the gettin' upset and sittin' downest group of people I've ever seen," Bennett said as

he took his place behind the podium.

AAM REPRESENTATIVES had presented Bennett with an AAM duck-bill cap, but he removed it before speaking, despite calls from the audience to leave it on.

Bennett told the group he was "proud of them in every way" and called them "God's chosen people."

He complimented the farmers for the way they had "dramatized in a very short time the plight of American agriculture."

"You've shown you're concerned and you intend to do something about it," he said.

BENNETT ALSO commented on what effects an agricultural strike might have on the public. "Politicians are concerned about the availability of cheap food, but consumers are worried about the availability of any food at all."

Bennett said he was appearing before the group as "the governor of the greatest agricultural state

in the Union—a state that is dependent not only on your survival but your success."

"I could not tell you that there is some kind of gubernatorial wand that I or the legislature can wave to help solve your problems," Bennett said, "but we can articulate them. We can voice them in the halls of the White House if we can get them to stop smiling and start listening."

OTHER RALLY speakers encouraged unity among farmers and spoke of the effect low commodity prices and ever-increasing inflation have on farmers.

"We have done more in 90 days than some unions have taken 40 years to accomplish," Gene Addison, one speaker, said. "The world isn't going to roll over and play dead on Dec. 14, but it's going to lean to one side a little bit."

Addison also commended the farmers for their "peaceful" demonstration, saying "we don't have to rave and scream in the streets. We don't have to grow our hair long and shaggy or wear weird clothes to get our point across."

Addison spoke of the "guts" of one 67-year-old farmer who drove hundreds of miles in a cableless tractor to attend the rally, when a voice from the audience cried, "That ain't guts—that's a farmer."

30 tractors hit city en route to Topeka

By DAVID HUGHES
Collegian Reporter

About 30 farm tractors rolled through downtown Manhattan Friday on their way to Topeka for a rally at the capitol Saturday.

The convoy, from western Kansas, was one of several which converged on Topeka Friday and Saturday to demand 100 percent parity for their crops.

Gary Bangle, Hill City, who headed the group which paraded through Manhattan, said Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett would have to listen to their demands.

"He's going to have to listen," Bangle said. "I know the governor is smart enough that he knows what holding grain (off the market) can do."

BANGLE SAID if 100 percent of Kansas farmers support the proposed Dec. 14 strike the effects of the strike will become evident in two weeks.

"The surplus grain is in our hands," he said. "If they don't have the grain they can't make bread."

Bangle said he would have little problem surviving the strike.

"I can live with less money. I'll lose less money than if I planted crops," he said.

THE 30 tractors drove through Manhattan behind an escort of Highway Patrol and Riley County police cars.

RCPD Inspector Raymond Peplow said farmers contacted RCPD Thursday about their plans to pass through Manhattan.

The police blocked off intersections on Poyntz Ave. so the convoy could continue through Manhattan without interruption. The convoy passed through without incident.

The farmers displayed signs on their tractors like "No profit, no farmers, no food" and "How would you like to live on 1942 wages?", which described their sentiments of mistreatment.

The four-day tractor trek was

"greater than we ever expected it to be," Bangle said.

He said local Co-ops along the Highway 24 route provided fuel for the tractors and townspeople gave food and shelter to the farmers at every stop.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peace talks progress

JERUSALEM—U.S. officials said Sunday they were optimistic that "a new flexibility" in Israeli and Egyptian positions could produce substantial progress in peace talks that start in Cairo this week.

They said Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin relaxed his stand on the Palestinian issue in his talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance here in the past two days. Israel has refused to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is also understood to have displayed flexibility in his session with Vance in Cairo Saturday, but the officials had no details for reporters traveling with the secretary.

Vance is on a six-nation Mideast tour to demonstrate U.S. support for the Cairo talks and help them succeed. Sadat has said the aim of the talks is a resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

Tuition credit disputed

WASHINGTON—House and Senate negotiators will continue efforts during the week to resolve a dispute over a proposed tuition credit so it will not interfere with passage this year of a Social Security refinancing system.

The two sides have agreed that to keep the Social Security system solvent, payroll taxes should be increased by \$227 billion over the next 10 years. The brunt of the increase would fall upon middle- and upper-income workers and their employers.

But a proposal by Sen. William Roth (R-Del.) for a \$250 annual tuition credit blocked final agreement. The credit, which would cost about \$1.25 billion, was meant for parents of college students.

Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, called the idea "utterly unrelated to the Social Security legislation," and said he might recommend that the president veto the Social Security bill if the tuition credit was attached.

Fire death toll—10

BAY CITY, Mich.—Four more bodies were found Sunday—raising the death toll to 10—as State Police arson investigators poked through the rubble of a 70-year-old hotel-apartment building destroyed by a flash fire.

Forty-five other persons were hospitalized, with four in critical condition, while several others were still missing.

The fire broke out at the Wenonah Park Building at 7:45 a.m. Saturday and firemen were still pouring water on the charred ruins Sunday morning.

Investigators thought they had found all the bodies, said Lionel Ayotte, Bay City assistant fire chief, and were seeking evidence of arson.

Oil price hike favored

CARACAS, Venezuela—One of the founders of OPEC, the world oil cartel that meets here next week, says oil prices should be substantially higher and President Carter is wrong to argue that an increase would hurt developing countries the most.

Juan Pablo Perez Alfonso was Venezuelan oil minister in the late 1950s when he became a leader of efforts to form an international producers association. Those efforts bore fruit in 1960 with the founding of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He said oil prices should be indexed to world inflation, and that based on International Monetary Fund data, prices should be raised 20 to 25 percent over the current level of \$12.70 per barrel.

New house would handle increasing number of rushees

(continued from p. 1)

said Craig Hoyt, Goodnow sophomore in electrical engineering and computer science.

"I think if they conduct themselves in a non-snobbish manner people would come to realize the greeks aren't any different than anyone else, but the burden is going to be on the girls in the sorority," Hoyt said.

PANHELLENIC decided there was a need for another sorority on campus because the number of women going through rush has steadily increased over the last few years, Robel said.

"With so many girls going through rush and only so many openings in each house, there were a lot of girls being hurt," she said. "With another sorority, we can place more people."

If the Delta Gammas do decide to colonize, the Panhellenic Council has promised to provide at least 150 women to rush in March and from 60 to 70 of these would become pledges, Robel said.

Last year about 500 women were rushed, said Carolyn White, Alpha Delta Pi Panhellenic representative.

"It used to be thought that only the very rich and snobbish girls lived in sororities, but people are finding it's just not that way," White said.

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Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS planning to student teach 1978-1979 should have their applications in Dr. Bartel's office, Holton 104C no later than Dec. 20.

TODAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at Union 205A,B at 8:30 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at Union 206 at 7 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at the Union council chambers at 8:15 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at the Union board room at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet at the Union council chambers at 8:20 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at 1837 College Ht. Apt. 10 at 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Faisal Mohamed at 8:30 a.m. in Call Hall 140.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at Union 207 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at Call Hall 206 at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

KSUARN will meet at Putnam's living room at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Clovia house at 7:30 p.m. for a pizza party.



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0302

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with highs in the upper 50s. Lows tonight will be near 30. Tuesday will be cloudy with highs near 50.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Kids need watching in the evening, too

If Manhattan's city commissioners are consistent about one thing, it's their inconsistency.

They proved this again last Tuesday night by unanimously approving funds for Manhattan Day Care Center and, in the next breath, rejecting a request of \$6,012 for UFM to establish an evening child care program.

The commissioners seemed to ignore the opportunity an evening child care program would provide for parents who want to further their education or take on an extra job and can only do so in the evening.

With evening child care parents could take advantage of night courses at K-State and Manhattan's Vo-Tech school. Evening employment also would be a helpful alternative for those who need the extra income but can't work because they must care for their children.

Commissioner Robert Smith continually voices his opposition to the expansion of child care programs because, he said, they will lead to the "institutionalizing of child care by the government."

SMITH'S OMINOUS prediction is not only false but absurd. His remarks connote an opinion that the government, given half a chance, will turn child care centers into programming stations for pre-schoolers.

UFM's evening child care project is not aimed at taking over parent responsibility toward children. It merely wishes to be one group of people providing a service for another group of people.

Both day and evening child care programs provide the same service for the same purposes: To help parents who need work or education by caring for their children. The children get the attention and social interaction they need and the parents get an opportunity to better their situations.

If the commissioners are going to keep their credibility with the people they serve they must adhere to the policies they institute. They must either approve child care programs or reject them; but do so across the board—consistently.

DAVE HUGHES
Collegian Reporter



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, December 12, 1977

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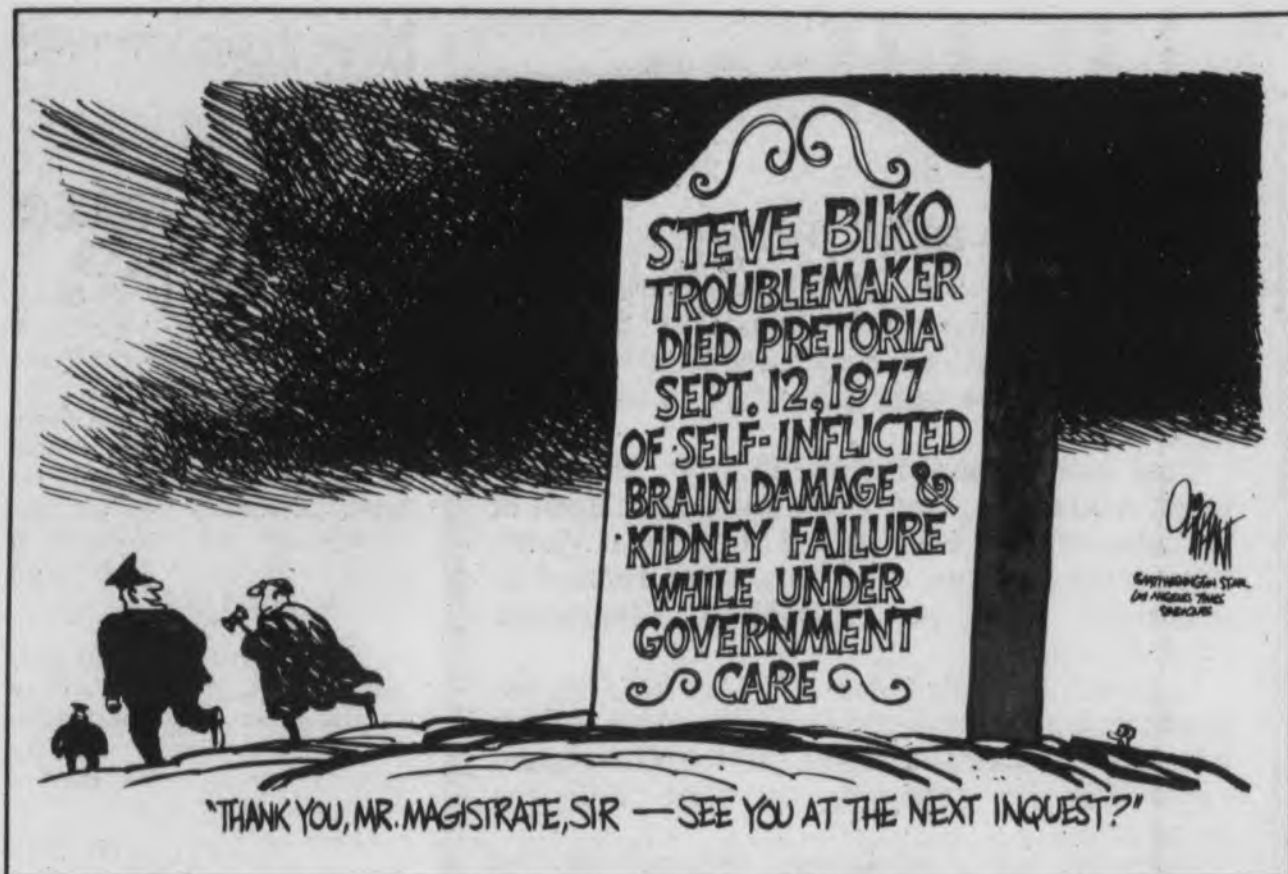
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Jason Schaff, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Grace Hwang

Putting profits above life

Keynote speakers for initiation ceremonies into honor societies resemble graduation speakers at commencement exercises: They want to deliver inspirational messages to "tomorrow's leaders."

The keynote speaker at last week's Phi Kappa Phi initiation (top 10 percent of seniors, top 5 percent of juniors) was no exception. Indeed, his address on corporations' social responsibilities, entitled "The Freedom of Responsibility," was so effectively delivered that it inspires closer examination.

The speaker, a K-State business professor, addressed the issue of the federal government requiring corporations to help solve social problems and to be morally responsible. Quoting the ultra-conservative economist Milton Friedman, the speaker argued for the need to allow corporations the freedom of choice to be responsible or non-responsible, just as we need to allow individuals the freedom "to sin." That there ought to be fewer regulations and less interference by the federal government was the message inferred from his speech.

Are we to unrealistically assume that corporations are made up of individuals who will choose to be morally responsible because this freedom to choose should be preserved above all else?

Businessmen are primarily concerned with profits. It is difficult to imagine big businesses choosing to help solve social problems when it is not profitable. It isn't difficult to imagine corporations worsening social problems because it is very profitable.

The "bottle baby scandal" is a current example of corporations putting profits above all human values. American and European corporations such as Nestles and Bristol Myers are aggressively pushing infant formula sales in Third World countries.

UNEDUCATED mothers in these poor countries are being misinformed that powdered milk is better than mother's milk. Consequently they abandon breast feeding even though they cannot afford the high prices of infant formulas and they lack the sanitary conditions, and sterilized water necessary for formulas. Third World babies die from malnutrition and diseases or suffer brain damage as a result of these corporations pursuing profits in a lucrative new market, disregarding the human suffering they cause.

There are no government regulations against this kind of exploitation. There is a boycott of

Nestle's products by concerned consumers hoping to force the corporations to change their policy.

Auto safety legislation is a classic case of big industrialists controlling government regulations. An investigative article in the Sept.-Oct. issue of Mother Jones magazine found that Ford Motor Company, in an eight-year period, manufactured three million Pintos it knew to be fire hazards and during that period Henry Ford II successfully lobbied against the standard that would have forced his company to correct the defect. Estimates of burn deaths to people who would not have been seriously injured if the car had not burst into flames run from 500 to 900.

"Ford waited eight years because its 'cost-benefit analysis,' which places a dollar value on human life, said it wasn't profitable enough to make the changes sooner," the article said. The costs of installing an \$11 device to prevent the fuel tank defect were estimated at \$137 million; the benefits in saving burning deaths, injuries and burned vehicles were estimated at \$49.5 million. (According to Ford, your life is worth only \$200,000.) The late economist E.F. Schumacher, in his book "Small is

Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered," pointed out the logical absurdity of cost-benefit analysis in trying to measure the immeasurable. He went further to say that "what is worse and even destructive of civilization, is the pretense that everything has a price or, in other words, that money is the highest of all values."

It becomes clear that the real issue is not whether the federal government should or should not require corporations to be morally responsible but whether we can continue to pursue an economic growth policy that places profits above human lives.

Should corporations be allowed the freedom to decide the quality of life as well as the life or death of consumers in terms of cost-benefit analysis?

Is it too much to hope as Schumacher did that we can establish health, beauty and permanence as our highest aims in production?

For those at the Phi Kappa Phi initiation they should read Schumacher's book over the Christmas holiday because I have not done justice to his economic philosophy. Meanwhile be sure to boycott the Nestles cocoa in the Union.

Letters to the editor

Rec complex: Get involved

An open letter to K-State students,

known to the administration NOW!

I plan to enter K-State in fall, 1978. I have followed the debate concerning the planned rec complex and the need for an adequate fieldhouse.

I don't pretend to know all of the facts involved, however, I sense that more students are becoming aware of apparent logistical problems in the proposed complex.

I am not trying to make sides in the debate. My message is this: Get involved! Find out what it's all about. Make your opinion

Time is running out. Every day which passes makes it harder to stop construction on the rec complex.

As students, you owe it to K-State and future students to make the proper decision. Don't let apathy be recognized as an endorsement to the present rec complex plans.

Tony Arnoldy
1978 Freshman in
mechanical engineering

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.



Photo by Craig Chandler

Candlelight caroler

Lucinda Frazier, junior in dietetics, joined members of K-State's Association of Residence Halls last night as they caroled across campus, including a candlelight stop on the lawn of Anderson Hall in their musical journey.

'Tis the season for caution as trees light up, dry up

By KARMA OVERMILLER
Collegian Reporter

Help the Joneses celebrate Christmas by leaving gifts, clothes or household items in a box at the community hall. They lost their possessions in a fire two weeks before Christmas.

The cause? A Christmas tree. Although this is not an actual incident, fires during the Christmas season are not unusual.

"When there is a fire caused by a tree, it is usually a serious fire because cedar burns so fast and it is such an intense heat," Paul Lewis, assistant Manhattan fire chief, said. "Generally there is lots of smoke and fire damage."

LEWIS SAID most persons are careful with Christmas trees by keeping them away from heat sources, but there are usually two to five calls per Christmas season in Manhattan.

"The problem that causes most fires is that the tree gets dry from a loss of water," Bill Loucks, K-State extension forester, said.

He also said a tree is less apt to be a fire hazard if it is kept fresh. It is best to start with a fresh, uncut tree.

"It's so easy to drive out and cut a tree from one of the surrounding plantations," he said. "There are several around Manhattan."

AFTER THE tree is home, Loucks advises that the stump be cut off diagonally one inch above the original cut and placed in water until after Christmas. The diagonal cut keeps the stump from sitting flat on the bottom of the bucket.

He said in a heated room, the tree will absorb about two gallons of water in a two- to three-week period, but it depends on how long the tree was cut before it was placed in water.

Loucks recommends not to cut a tree more than two weeks before Christmas and said to take it down as soon as possible after Christmas. A tree will keep up to three weeks if kept in water.

Some say sugar in water will make the tree last longer, but Loucks said an undated study by the United States Forestry Service showed this solution was of no

benefit and plain water does just as well.

A SIMILAR solution recommended by the Riley County Extension Service, but not by the forestry study, is one gallon hot water, four tablespoons "Green Guard" (a preservative), two cups light corn syrup and four teaspoons laundry bleach. The trunk is indented with a hammer and placed in the solution.

In preparing the tree for inside, the tree should be shaken to remove dry needles that are prone to sparks.

Another safety rule is to eliminate defective electrical connections or other appliances that may be near the tree, he said.

The Manhattan Fire Department has a solution they recommend for fire proofing Christmas decorations but does not advise using it for the tree because it would flake off.

The solution that can be sprayed on decorations is seven ounces of Borox and three ounces boric acid dissolved in two quarts lukewarm water. The solution crystallizes when dry.

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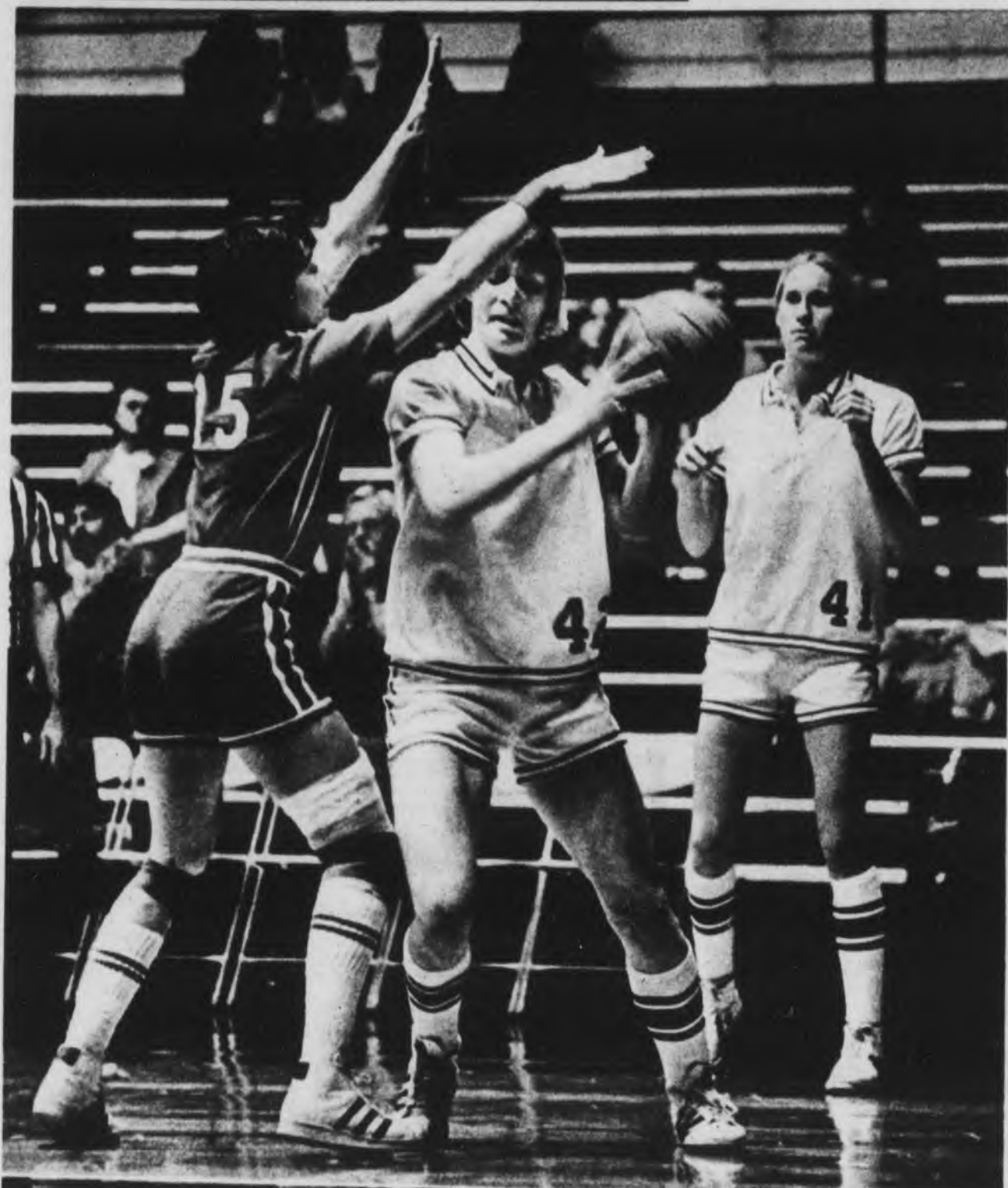


Photo by Cort Anderson

Hemmed in

Beth Boggs of K-State works against Kathy Fischer of New Mexico while Laurie Miller readies for a possible pass during the 'Cats' 79-60 victory over the Lobos Saturday night. The victory lifted K-State's record to 5-3 for the year.

K-State skins Lobos

The K-State women's basketball team, fresh from a 76-66 win over Missouri Friday night, defeated the New Mexico Lobos Saturday night, 79-60, in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats raised their record to 5-3 while the Lobos fell to 3-3 in the first meeting between the two schools.

K-State had four players score in double figures, led by Beth Margo Jones who finished with 14 points. Laurie Miller added 13, Beth Boggs 12 and Kristi Short 10.

"Margo did a real good job," K-State head coach Judy Akers said. "I was glad to see her take those 15-foot shots."

"I thought Laurie played a pretty good game. She had a lot of passes that helped us win the game."

K-State gained a measure of revenge Friday night in Columbia when they held off a furious Missouri rush to avenge an early season loss to the Tigers in the Plainview Queens Classic in Texas.

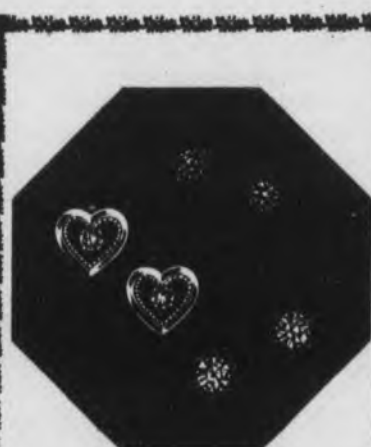
Miller scored 20 points and Short added 18 as Boggs grabbed 18 rebounds to upset the 14th-ranked Tigers.

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ELECTIONS

**Chair Person and Committee
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Death claims Adolph Rupp after long bout with cancer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Timing, so much a part of Adolph Rupp's life as the builder of a basketball dynasty at the University of Kentucky, added a touch of drama on the night of his death.

Rupp, 76, died late Saturday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington of complications arising from a lengthy bout with cancer.

Moments before, the Kentucky basketball team that Rupp built into a national power had taken a 73-66 decision from Kansas, Rupp's old school.

The game was played on "Adolph Rupp Night" in Kansas University's Allen Fieldhouse, a mammoth structure located on Naismith Avenue. The street is named for James A. Naismith, the inventor of basketball. The arena bears the name of Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, the former Kansas

Sports

coach who taught Rupp the basics of the game.

In a very real sense, Rupp could trace his basketball lineage to the game's inception, and it will no doubt be marked in history that the farm boy from the Plains rates equal stature with Naismith and Allen as a pioneer who brought the game from the peach basket era into modern times.

Impressive proof of Rupp's impact on the college basketball scene stands on a corner in downtown Lexington. It is called Rupp Arena, the 23,000-seat home of Kentucky's basketball Wildcats. It is the biggest of hundreds of basketball arenas around in the

country, reflecting Rupp's intense desire to have the biggest of everything for his program.

Rupp recalled recently that he was castigated back in 1950 for pushing the university to build 11,500-seat Memorial Coliseum.

"I remember they crucified me," he said. "They said we spent an awful lot of money and never would fill it."

"We filled it that first night . . . and every seat for every game has been sold ever since."

In one of the first games in the new coliseum, incidentally, Rupp opposed Phog Allen and Kansas and for the first time, the Wildcats buried the Jayhawks, 68-39.

Rupp's Kentucky teams won 874 games while losing just 190 during a 42-year career that ended with his forced retirement in 1972.

Tampa Bay 33, New Orleans 14: many happy returns in first win

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Tampa Bay Buccaneers registered their first National Football league victory ever Sunday as Mike Washington, Richard Wood and Greg Johnson scored on returns of pass in-

terceptions to lead a 33-14 upset of the New Orleans Saints.

Washington returned one pass interception for 45 yards and a touchdown, set up a field goal with another interception and batted away what appeared to be a cinch New Orleans touchdown in the third quarter. Wood also returned a pass interception for a touchdown, a 10-yarder in the third quarter.

The interception returns were the first touchdowns ever scored in that fashion by the Buccaneers who, until Sunday, had not won a game in 26 attempts.

Johnson, a defensive end who plays primarily on special teams,

accounted for Tampa Bay's final touchdown with just over two minutes left in the game. He intercepted a tipped pass as Saints quarterback Archie Manning scrambled in his own end zone to escape the Tampa Bay rush.

Volleyball squad falls in nationals

In what was termed by Coach Mary Phyl Dwight as a "learning experience", the K-State women's volleyball team finished with a 1-4 record at the AIAW national tournament in Provo, Utah, over the weekend.

After losing to Illinois State, Arizona and Houston on Thursday, the women defeated Mississippi, 15-13, 15-4, and lost to Southern California, 15-1, 15-1, in second-round action Friday.

"We played much better against Mississippi than we did in any of our matches Thursday," Dwight said. "We learned a lot from this experience and I'm sure we'll be a better team for it."

The Wildcats finished the best record in their history, winning 40 and losing only 17 games in match play.

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Tampa Bay 33, New Orleans 14
Detroit 13, Baltimore 14
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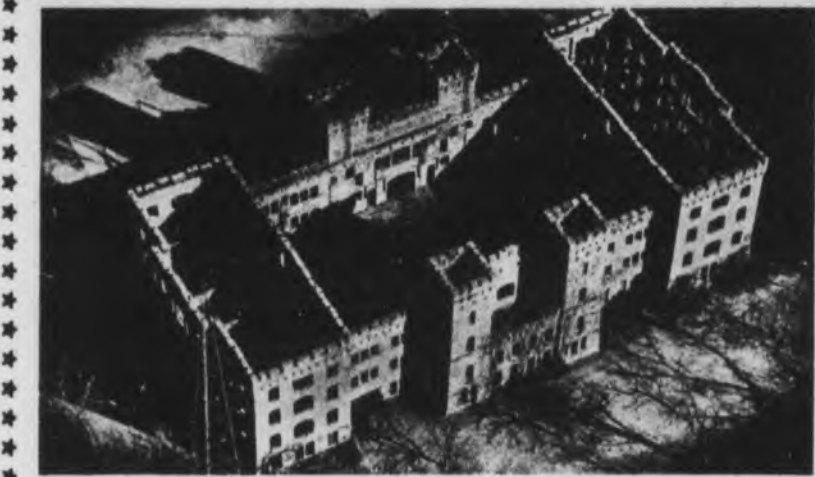
Wet'n Wild.



Torrid trailer

A Manhattan firefighter did something a little unusual Sunday—he watched a house trailer burn after it was ignited by a brush fire. Dan Pritchard, owner of the trailer, said it was used for storing junk so let it burn—and the firefighters did.

Photo by Cort Anderson



Nichols suggestions continue

The brains on the K-State campus must be burning out as evidenced by the few suggestions for the "What to do With Nichols Gym" contest received in the past few days.

Only one more day left for suggestions as judging will be Tuesday. So do your creative best and send those cards and letters.

Some more suggestions:

—Add two more stories thus bombing its present usefulness.

—Paint it green then call Fort Riley and tell them it must have fallen off one of their trucks and would they please come pick it up.

—If we would knock out a hole in the ceiling above Nichols' pools, we could turn it into the site of the Midwest's Acapulco Cliff Diving Championships. The contestants would scale the rugged rock walls, then waiting for the tide to come in just right we'd headlong off the highest parapet into the shallow pool. If you think they have it rough in Acapulco, dodging just a few rocks and boulders imagine the added difficulty in maneuvering in mid air around the bleacher supports, twisted beams, trees, etc. It should go over real well with ABC's Wide World of News.

—If someone would be willing to contact Roone Arledge, we'd probably make more money off the television rights than we would for a K-State football game. Kevin Cline, junior in chemistry and Mike Berry, sophomore in civil engineering.


Human pituitary element may abate pain, withdrawal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A morphine-like substance found in the human pituitary gland may be administered to help relieve pain and narcotic withdrawal symptoms, California researchers reported Sunday.

The findings are based on preliminary tests on five patients aged 27 to 62, Don Catlin, an assistant professor of medicine and pharmacology at UCLA, reported in a paper presented at the Conference on Endorphins and Mental Health Research in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The substance, synthetic human beta-endorphin, has opiate properties that occur naturally in the pituitary gland at the base of the brain, according to Catlin.

The beta-endorphin used in the experiments was synthesized chemically by C.H. Li and his co-workers at the University of California's Hormone Research Laboratory in San Francisco.



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Wage increase to affect work-study

By MICHELLE MILLER
Collegian Reporter

When the federal minimum hourly wage increases from \$2.30 to \$2.65 Jan. 1, K-State student employee wages will increase right along with it, but fewer student working hours may be available because of the increase.

The new hourly wage for state-funded University employees goes into effect with the next pay period beginning Dec. 18, according to Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

"K-State as a state agency is no longer required to comply with federal minimum wage requirements," Beatty said. The federal minimum wage cannot be constitutionally enforced for state employees, according to a United States Supreme Court decision last year, he said.

The Kansas Board of Regents authorized the six universities under its jurisdiction to request additional appropriations for the wage increase when the 1978 Kansas legislative session convenes in January, Beatty said, adding that K-State has requested about \$57,000 for the spring semester.

"This (request for additional funds) will only provide funds for those students paid from state funds," he said.

THE APPROPRIATIONS bill may not come up until the last of March or the first of April, according to Ted Dodge, K-State office director.

"We're at the mercy of the funds being appropriated by the Kansas Legislature," Dodge said. "We don't know what we'll have until they appropriate. We'll have less money to use for student wages which means less hours can

be worked until the funds are appropriated."

K-State should have an indication whether the state is going to appropriate the additional funds as early as February or March, Beatty said.

He said student wages will increase whether or not the funds are appropriated. But without the appropriation, it would mean a reduction in the number of student hours worked to maintain the minimum wage, Beatty said.

"Students would get the same amount of money but work less hours," Beatty said.

THE EFFECT the wage increase will have on civil service salaries is still uncertain.

"Most classified civil service salaries on the campus, except for a few cases, meet the minimum wage requirement (of \$2.65)," Russ Waterland of K-State's personnel services said. "There's so many possibilities, I can't answer."

Waterland said his directive for implementing the new minimum wage for civil service employees whose wages would be increased will come from the state director of personnel in Topeka, probably some time before Christmas.

Beatty said all regents schools are adjusting their wages to meet the minimum hourly wage requirement.

THE MINIMUM WAGE effect on federal work-study programs, grants and loans is clearer.

"The federal wage on work-study must go to \$2.65 on Jan. 1," Mike Novak, student financial assistance director, said. "It (the increase) will mean more of the funds will be used up this year. In fact, all funds will be used up.

"We had to take this into consideration when we hired students this fall," Novak said. "It means there are fewer students on the program."

Novak said there are 400 students on the work-study program now, compared to a monthly average of 500 last year.

"For the University as a whole there will be less work done by students," he said.

In addition, Novak said his office was able to make fewer awards to students this year.

"The dollars are being spread to fewer people," he said.

Novak said the minimum wage rate will go to \$2.90 by January 1979, possibly forcing K-State to request special federal permission to underpay work-study positions if the Kansas Legislature denies a University fund request—authorized by the regents—to meet the 1979 wage requirement.

BEATTY SAID the United States Office of Education wasn't likely to reduce the wage requirement for work-study programs if K-State met the requirement for its other employees.

University comptroller Ralph Perry said the minimum wage increase is of special concern for the Union and University housing which have to earn their own money.

Beatty said the Union is not under the state's civil service requirements, but it follows the civil service guidelines as University procedure.

Union Director Walt Smith said the minimum wage increase would require an additional \$12,000 to \$15,000 in wages for Union civil service employees, and cost the Union about \$9,000 to

\$10,000 in additional student wages.

"It (the money for the wage increase) will simply come out of operations," Smith said. "It will reduce what we would have netted."

SMITH SAID a few prices will increase in certain areas of the Union because of the minimum wage increase and additional costs in raw food products.

He said Union food service, concessions and vending

operations were the areas most likely to see price increases.

Housing Director Thomas Frith said the minimum wage increase would cost housing \$70,000 to \$80,000 in additional wages. Frith said the increase would be partially met by an increase of \$40 per semester in student housing rates.

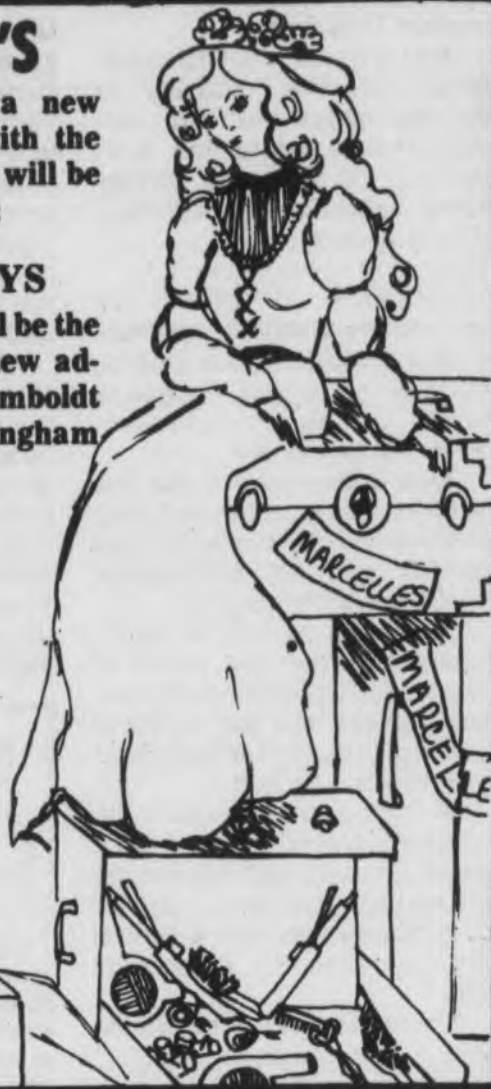
"In addition, we'll have to look at the number of student employees and see if there are positions we don't need to fill," he said.

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Carter needs to slave on to insure re-election victory

By KARLA ENGEL
Collegian Reporter

If Jimmy Carter is to survive the next presidential election, it will take a greater amount of skill than his administration has shown so far, according to David Broder, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Washington Post.

But Broder said even though Carter has conflicts within and outside his party, he has a strong chance of re-election as an incumbent President.

"Jimmy Carter is not dumb and should not have difficulty in shifting gears in his administration before the next election," Broder said Friday during the 39th Landon Lecture at McCain Auditorium.

CARTER'S SUPPORT for conservative economic spending in his campaign is now turning into one of several "opposing forces" for his administration, Broder told about 500.

"Even in the depths of the last recession more people said they were worried about inflation than said that they were worried about employment," he said.

"A growing number of people believe that the root cause of inflation isn't greediness of labor and business, but the excessive spending on the part of the federal government," he said.

"If Jimmy Carter allows an increase in federal spending and a return to double digit inflation, he will seal his own defeat," Broder said. "Carter may face a serious challenge from the Democratic left."

"There has been a significant shift in the economic climate," Broder said. "Now there is a direct one-to-one relationship between federal spending and the federal deficit and inflation."

BRODER SAID Carter has reversed some campaign promises on such topics as bailing out New York where Carter had to appeal to the more liberal Democrats.

"Carter's campaign was filled with deliberate ambiguity," Broder said. "He got the southerners to vote for him as southerners and the northerners to vote for him as Democrats."

Broder said Carter's campaign promise for decentralization of the federal government has not been an easy one to keep.

"Most Americans are more

Americans return, happy to be home and in U.S. prison

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Like returning war heroes, the 127 Americans returning from Mexico were greeted with waving flags, cheers and tearful hugs. Then they were hustled off to prison.

"It's such a cultural shock to get back here," Karen Harrison, of Santa Ana, Calif., said. "The American guards who took us to our cells were so sweet, they had smiles on their faces."

"I'm scared to death ever to come near that place (Mexico) again," she said.

The 61 Americans who arrived Friday and the 66 who were flown in on Saturday are the first of about 200 Americans imprisoned in Mexico who are expected to be returned in the coming weeks under a bilateral prisoner exchange program.

More than one-fourth of them could be released as early as Monday after medical screening is done at the U.S. Metropolitan Correctional Center where they are staying.

affluent and are not satisfied with the present client-patron relationships of government today," Broder said. "They want a voice in the decisions that govern their environment."

Carter set a high priority of being a "domestic" President and pledged to reduce the public disillusionment in a bloated federal bureaucracy, Broder said.

BUT MOST domestic issues have foreign implications and the growth of the U.S. economy—Carter's main concern—is tied inevitably to decisions being made in Germany and Japan, he said.

Carter also is fighting for a share of the power over the legislative branch, and the presidency has been weakened by this relationship with Congress, he said.

"Congress now asserts its own claim to power directly against the President," Broder said. "Congress has an increased force of will against the executive branch."

"It doesn't matter if a Democrat or Republican is President," he said. "The dilemmas faced by any president stem from the same basic forces."

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(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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MORSE COMPONENT stereo: AM-FM radio with Garrard turntable, speakers, and record-stereo table. Good price. 532-5421, after five. (71-73)

NEW JIL 861 AM-FM-MPX, 8-track in dash car stereo. Fits most cars and pick-ups, except mine. \$90. Tom, 206 Mariett Hall. (71-73)

ADMIRAL 9" black and white TV, \$50. Polaroid Land Camera with flash, \$20. 1-913-456-9758, Wamego, after 5 p.m. (71-75)

MEN'S 21" Sears "Free Spirit" 10-speed bike, w/extras. Excellent condition. Always stored indoors. Asking \$60. Call 537-8868. (71-73)

DESIGN ACOUSTIC D-2 speaker systems, \$150 or best offer. 537-8791. Ask for Art. (71-74)

DESK AT dealer's cost, either 30" x 45", single pedestal, sand color; or 30" x 60", double pedestal, sand color. Cash and carry. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. 539-7931. (71-76)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Business and Scientific Calculators
In Stock at Low Discount Prices
539-5958

1969 DODGE Coronet two door. Newly rebuilt engine, transmission. \$800. Larry, 537-8565. (71-75)

ACOUSTIC GUITAR: This is an excellent instrument and the case is included. Must sell before Christmas vacation. Call 776-0073. (71-73)

HEAD SNOW skis-170's. Brand new Masters without bindings. Call Gregg between 5-8 p.m. 776-4107. (72-76)

1971, 12x55 mobile home. Super condition. Low lot rent. Fenced yard for pets. Many extras! 539-1405 or 537-4429 after 5. (72-76)

HARMONY 5-string banjo, good condition, w/case. 537-2983. (72-76)

HAVE TO miss all the basketball games? No need to. Reserved ticket for sale to best offer. Call Dan at 532-5178. (72-76)

FOUR MONTH old 18" x 32" refrigerator. Great for dorm room. Must sell because of moving out of dorm. Call 539-6755 after 7:00 on weeknights. (72-76)

TRY THE new SCM Model 2200 electric portable. Check its convenient features—cartridge ribbon for quick changing, wide 12" carriage, impression control. Just received new stock. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (72)

USED ICE skates, army overcoats, wool shirts, other winter wear. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (72-74)

HELP WANTED

TWO GRADUATE research assistants needed for campus alcohol abuse prevention program. Duties involve research and assistance in media campaign. These responsibilities will be divided according to applicant qualifications. Contact Mental Health Section, Student Health Center for applications. Deadline for application and resume December 14, 1977. Equal Opportunity Employer. (70-72)

STUDENTS WANTED: To work on 11 p.m.-7 a.m. security force, once every 10 days in Ahearn Complex. Contact David O'Brien at 532-6390, 8-5. (70-74)

KEYBOARD PLAYER—needed for established local club band. Own equipment. Earn approximately \$100 per weekend. 539-4581; 532-3579. (70-72)

PART-TIME (mainly weekends) waiter or waitress at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Call 539-0525, 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. for more information. Must be 21. (72-74)

STUDENT POSITION: University for Man. Skills needed; excellent proficiency in typing; layout and design needed on limited basis. Office organizational experience preferred. Minimum 20 hours week. Preference for entire morning or afternoon blocks. Apply to University for Man, 1221 Thurston, 532-5866. Position available immediately. Applications due Dec. 16. (U.F.M. is an equal opportunity employer.) (72-73)

FOR RENT

ROOM to rent. \$70, all utilities paid. Call 537-4118 after 5:15. 804 Moro. (68-72)

LARGE THREE bedroom, main floor, unfurnished, fireplace, living room-dining room, kitchen. All appliances furnished, basement. 1617 Leavenworth. \$325 month. No pets. 537-1210 or 1-499-6660. (68-72)

NEW FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, deck, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, smoke detector, etc. Close to KSU and Aggieville. \$300 per month. Phone 539-1201. Immediate occupancy. No pets or children. (69-76)

WILDCAT CREEK apartment. Available Jan. 1. One bedroom, furnished, free shuttle to campus. \$185. Great for two. 537-7018 evenings. (69-73)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manual, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

DUPLEX: THREE bedroom basement, paneled walls, heat furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$300. 537-8482. (251f)

ROOMS ACROSS from City Park; \$50 and up. Kitchen, laundry, parking, bills paid. 537-4233. (59-73)

SANTA SUITS for rent. Make your reservations now for the holidays. Large selections of costumes for all occasions. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

MOVE IN today. Entire first floor. Nicely furnished. 2-3 bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer hook-up. Storage, basement, porch, parking. Ideal for small family or 2-3 singles. Evenings 539-4904. (63-76)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, suitable for 3 or 4. Stove and refrigerator. 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, off street parking, water and heat furnished, walking distance to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$270. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (63-72)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, Aggieville location. Low utilities. Call 537-8482. (67-76)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished basement efficiency. Everything private. No pets. \$105 plus electricity. Evenings 539-4904. (68-77)

BLOCK FROM campus. Available Jan. 1, beautiful one bedroom basement apartment. Partly furnished. Private entrance, driveway. Centrally heated and cooled. Married couple only. No pets. Evenings 539-4904. (67-76)

LARGE BASEMENT apartment for two or three, carpeted, furnished, one block from campus, most bills paid. \$180. Phone 539-8401. (65-74)

PRIVATE ROOM, male. Share eat-in kitchen. Washer. One block west of KSU. \$90 plus phone. Call 776-6063. (68-76)

WILDCAT CREEK

Now Leasing
one and two bedroom
apartments
for spring semester.
Free shuttle service to
campus 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
See at 1413 Cambridge
or call 539-2951

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment, fully equipped kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, central air, balcony. \$235 month. 539-8385, 776-6818. (69-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$140 plus some utilities. Call 776-0970 evenings. (69-73)

EXTRA NICE two bedroom apartments available now and Jan. 1. Furnished or unfurnished. After 5, 539-9536. (69-76)

TWO BEDROOM, prefer non-smokers. \$125 plus utilities. 776-7584 after 5. (69-73)

THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished house. No pets, near grade school, shopping and campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (69-73)

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 23, one bedroom, furnished, 1-2 persons. Two blocks from campus, \$170 plus electricity. Washers/dryers available. 776-3728. (69-73)

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted. \$220 plus utilities. Call 537-9218. (70-74)

ROOM: COOKING and laundry privileges. Available January 1. 776-7537 daytime and 776-9038 after 5:30. (70-74)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished apartment. Suitable for roommates, close to campus. \$340 month. Call 539-3749 between 5 and 7. (70-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from east side of campus. Available Jan. 1. \$150 per month plus electricity. Call 537-1669. (70-76)

STARTING JAN. 1st—fully furnished and carpeted. Remodeled one year ago. One half block from campus, gas and water paid. Call Rob at 776-1901 or see at 1205 Ratone. (70-76)

VERY NICE apartment house, room for three. \$200. Available for spring semester. Call 776-4987. (71-73)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$130 per month. Most utilities paid. After 6 p.m. 776-7882. (71-76)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

A very few graduating seniors will make limited availability in 3 of the Wildcat Inn Complexes \$162.90 mo. to \$181.90 a mo. includes Apartment, furniture, carpets, drapes and water. Available Jan. 1, '78 thru May 31, '78 Longer if desired.

Call
"Celeste"
539-5001

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, two-three bedrooms. Completely remodeled. \$210. 539-1409. (72-76)

LUXURY ONE (furnished) and two bedroom apartments. 30-day lease, off-street parking, \$170-\$210. No pets. 537-2012 evenings. (72-76)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment, fireplace, dishwasher. Fully carpeted, close to campus, available Jan. 1. Call 537-2983. (72-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$120 per month, you pay utilities, except water. Close to campus. \$50 security deposit. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-2764 between hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. (69-76)

SUBLEASE

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Nice one bedroom, unfurnished, newly carpeted apartment. \$165 and utilities. Phone 537-7995 or call collect 1-316-273-8428. (70-74)

JANUARY 1, luxury furnished one bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Includes dishwasher, balcony, fully carpeted. Call 776-9198 after 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

THREE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus, furnished, utilities paid, \$255 month. 537-1920. (72-76)

FURNISHED, EFFICIENCY apartment available second semester. Four blocks from campus. Close to Aggieville. \$120 plus electricity. 537-1168. (72-76)

JAN. 1, two bedroom apartment, all electric dishwasher, washer in basement, \$230 per month, furnished, call 776-3749 after 3. (72-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMS AVAILABLE for three males. Large new home shared with two college students. Separate rooms, kitchen to use, utilities paid, deposit required. Call Mike or Brad after 6:00 for appointment. 537-4477. (64-73)

FEMALE to share large luxury furnished apartment close to campus. \$75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 539-8329. (72-76)

FEMALE to share large furnished apartment, walk to campus. \$85/month with utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (72-76)

FEMALE to share nice apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. 537-9331. (67-76)

FEMALE to share nice house in West Manhattan. Large fenced yard, plenty of privacy, lots more, \$100, half utilities. 537-7932. (65-74)

RESPONSIBLE MALE or female to share nice furnished two bedroom house. \$135. Includes washer/dryer. Call Tim, 537-2408. (68-72)

FEMALE to share nice Wildcat one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn for spring semester. \$63 plus electricity. Call 537-9867. (68-72)

LIBERAL PERSON for established coed living group. Private bedroom. \$60 plus 1/5 utilities. Quiet. Close. January. 1638 Osage. 539-3312. (68-72)

ONE OR two females, \$50 month, includes all utilities. Will split deposit. Comfortable, close to campus. 776-3767. (68-72)

MALE to share two bedroom luxury apartment. \$85 per month plus approximately \$8 utilities. Call Mike or Rich at 776-1486. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 1. Campus East Apartments, \$130 month, includes all utilities. 537-9015, 537-8999. (69-76)

FEMALE, SHARE apartment, own bedroom, share kitchen and bath. Start Dec. 23. \$50, bills paid. 630 Moro. Phone 776-6094 or 537-7133. (69-76)

ONE QUIET non-smoking female to share beautiful duplex. Own room. \$135, including utilities. Call 537-9499 weekdays after 4:00. (70-76)

TWO FEMALES, second semester, for Glenwood Apartment, across from Ahearn. Call Amy or Kerri at 537-9539. (70-74)

FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished duplex for spring semester. Dishwasher, carpeted, \$70 month, utilities paid. Call 537-4975. (70-72)

FEMALES to share large furnished house, private bedroom, more. \$80, most bills paid, 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattier. 539-8401. (70-73)

FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$75 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-9902. (70-74)

MALE NEEDS liberal roommate for spring semester. Rent \$80 month. Walking distance from school. 776-3153 Nights. (70-72)

MALE to share furnished two bedroom apartment for spring semester, private bedroom, next to campus. Call 776-0394. (71-72)

LIBERAL FEMALE. Share three bedroom house with two others. Two blocks from campus, lots of room. \$80 plus utilities. 537-1492. (71-73)

FEMALE WANTED by Jan. 1st. Large carpeted apartment with three other girls. Equipped kitchen, bathroom, and living room. Call 537-4384. (71-72)

CHRISTIAN FEMALES to share Wildcat Inn III apartment. \$57.30 a month. Call 776-7958. (71-75)

CHRISTIAN MALE wanted. Share 1/3 rent and utilities. Call 537-7891. (71-73)

MALE to share inexpensive two bedroom apartment with two other males. Available Jan. 1st. \$65 month, cheap utilities. Call 776-3545. (71-75)

BEAUTIFUL MODERN total electric furnished two bedroom apartment. All modern appliances and safety features, including fire detection and extinguishing. Quiet location in West Manhattan. Private pool and own balcony! Laundry within 15 feet! Need roommate now! Rent \$130 plus 1/2 utilities, not average apartment, but well worth the price!!! Deposit-lease preferred, but negotiable. Come see or call Steve, 537-2295, 3140, Apt. 10, Lundin Drive—Hurry! (71-76)

MALE ROOMMATE—\$75 per month, plus utilities. Own room. Call 537-8791. Ask for Art. (71-74)

FEMALE to share nice mobile home; now or next semester. Completely furnished, washer and dryer. Utilities paid! Only \$75. 537-1340. Call after 5 p.m. (72-76)

MALE to share large trailer for second semester. Non-smoker. Cost: \$100 month, plus food. Call 539-6755 week nights after 7:00. (72-76)

MALE to share large, well furnished mobile home with private bedroom. \$80, plus 1/2 utilities. Swimming pool in spring. 537-2985. (72-76)

FEMALE to share large new two bedroom apartment with two students for second semester. One mile from campus. 776-3730. (72-76)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share two bedroom apartment, one-half block from Justin. Second semester. \$85 month. Call 776-4554. (72-76)

MALE to share mobile home. Private bedroom, study room, washer/dryer; \$65 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-9784. (72-76)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (21f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (61f)

USED—ARMY field jackets, wool greatcoats, navy peacoats, wool shirts, fatigues and shirts, khakis. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (62-76)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1977 Royal Purple. If your name is listed below, please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your book: Emmalee J. Martin, Tammy L. Martin, Tracey L. Martin, Rebecca J. Massey, Earl F. Massoth, Steven L. Matthews, Kristi G. Maxson, Susan M. McAndrew, Billie L. McCauley, Patrick N. McCleave, Martha A. McCloy, Thomas M. McCoy, James P. McDonald, Mike McKinney, Joan E. McPherson, Craig L. McVey, Mary E. Mead, Mark K. Meehan, Terry M. Menard, Devon J. Menahan, Alice E. Merrill, Randall E. Merrill. (70-72)

GIFT IDEAS: Coins, stamps, guns, political buttons, knives, antiques, watches, minerals, artifacts, metals, bells of Santa. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

SHORT ON Christmas ideas? Send a subscription to the Collegian and we will mail a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall 103. (68-76)

DECEMBER GRADUATES, if you want your Royal Purple mailed to you next spring, come to Kedzie 103. (70-76)

SHAWNEE MISSION North High School and the Shawnee Mission North Parent-Teacher Association will hold their third annual Holiday Open House to welcome home former graduates who are attending area Colleges and Universities. Hours are 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 21, 1977. Further information may be obtained by calling the school office, 1-384-5151. (72)

BAHA'U'LLAH (The Glory of God) has taught that since true religion and true science are both concerned with reality, they are in agreement. Baha' Fireside, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, W-7 Jardine Terrace, 539-6830. (72-74)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions—\$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889, 317 Houston. (231f)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

LET US do the work. Associated Research will research and prepare a model paper. Any length. Practically any subject. Write P.O. Box 1201, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (70-74)

BOOKSHELVES OF any variety, reasonably done. Call 537-8791. Ask for Art. (71-74)

TYPING DONE. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 539-4676, 5-9 p.m. (72-76)

FOUND

ONE SILVER ladies wristwatch in Jardine area. To claim and identify call 539-9476. (70-72)

NIKON LENS cap in front of Seaton Monday. To claim call Bill at 532-5220. (70-72)

PAIR OF glasses before Thanksgiving. Northwest corner of Justin Hall on dirt path. Claim and identify at 539-8831 after 5. (71-73)

WANTED

TO BUY: LP records, 8-track, comics, girlie magazines, nostalgic items, science fiction books, coins, odd-curious. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (68-73)

USED DRAFTING table and/or stool. Call Mike O'Brien at 539-9938. (70-72)

TO BUY: Used drafting table. Call 776-9902 or 537-9317. (70-74)

DESPERATELY NEED two reserve tickets to KSU-KU basketball game January 21. Call 776-3582 after 4:00. (71-75)

MALE WANTING to acquire speed reading techniques. Will pay. 776-5390. (71-76)

SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT. Flying across mountainous and desert terrain at Christmas and need survival manuals, first-aid, small hand gun or rifle, fire starting and signal flares, smoke grenades and equipment. Call Steve, 537-2295. (71-76)

DRIVER GOING to San Francisco area with room for two small tables, two feet square. Will share gas. Hollingsworth, 537-9471. (72-76)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, YOU'VE seen the rest, now buy the best at Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd. Our scrimshaw is presently being sold in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. (62-76)

COINS MAKE excellent lasting gifts. Proof sets, silver dollars, birth year sets, anniversaries. Almost all dates are in stock now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (67-76)

COLLEGE SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice Christmas gift. Send one to an interested friend or parent. We will mail a card announcing your gift. (66-76)

DECEMBER GRADUATES, if you want your Royal Purple mailed to you next spring, come to Kedzie 103. (70-76)

PERSONALS

FLOUR AND Burnett: Funny what dirty minds hear! I said Pizza what? Not a piece of what! The Angelic Mouth. (72)

B.C.—HERE'S hoping we lived through your B-day. Want to go pinning tonight? E.M. (72)

SAE PLEDGES: We had a great time, too. Must be a good "sign." Let's do it again. Love, The G-Phi pledges. (72)

TOM: HAPPY Birthday. You're twenty years old! So anyway, is that right? P.S. Where's your car parked? Chuck. (72)

POOK—YOU'RE really a Prince. Congrats on your 21st. Funny, you don't look a day over 100. Love, D.B. (72)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Child's toy | 61 Start for ant or ace | 11 Wield with energy |
| 1 Crowd | 46 Devil | DOWN | 17 Tilt |
| 4 Fly | 50 Decide or determine | 1 — Hari | 19 Most of natal |
| 8 Military life | 55 Burrows or Beame | 2 Elliptical | 22 A tissue |
| 12 Most of naval | 56 Charge against property | 3 Bucket handle | 23 River in Europe |
| 13 Ridge on cloth | 57 — fix | 4 A Bantu language | 25 Flatfish |
| 14 Inland sea | 58 Card game | 5 Paddle | 26 Most of niter |
| 15 Japanese fish | 59 Spasm of distress | 6 A vestment | 27 Spreads grass |
| 16 Capricious | 60 Lake formed by Hoover Dam | 7 Check element | 28 Competent |
| 18 God of the Moslems | | 8 Nonmetallic | 29 Foray |
| 20 Pen point | | 9 Macaw | 30 A nail |
| 21 Brazilian marmoset | | 10 Deface | 31 Large saxhorn |
| 24 Postulate | | | 35 Wicked act |
| 28 Medieval crossbow | | | 38 Assessing |

POWs reminisce about memories, camp experiences

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—“Where were you?” was an acceptable way of striking up a conversation at Hunter Gates’ Christmas party. For many of the 200 guests, the question evoked memories of months, sometimes years, spent in prisoner-of-war camps from Nazi Germany to Japan to Vietnam.

For the most part, quiet conversations and wry humor predominated, rather than backslaps and guffaws, and much of the small talk at the party Saturday night consisted of muted reminiscences about such things as the Bataan death march, or mutual acquaintances in POW camps.

THE PARTY, held at a local armory and hosted by Jackson businessman Hunter Gates and his wife, drew nearly 200 former prisoners of war, many accompanied by their families. They came from across Mississippi and from neighboring states to share a potluck dinner and rekindle memories of less festive days.

The guests shook hands with Gates, himself a POW in Germany, and donned name tags designated with the theatre of operations in which they had been captured. They struck up conversations with one another by asking, “Where were you?”

At the door, where the guests registered, World War II Air Force veteran Warren Hurst of Kentworth, La., signed in and told a bystander almost apologetically, “I was a Johnny come-lately. Got captured five months before the war ended.”

IN ANOTHER CORNER, three veterans of the siege of Corregidor compared memories and probed for mutual acquaintances. One of the three, Bicki Bilello of Greenwood, had served as an Army nurse and was the only woman ex-POW present.

Another veteran of Corregidor, Charles Morgan Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, was shipped to Japan in the crowded hold of a prison ship.

THE THIRD, Corregidor veteran, Thomas Holland of Jackson, was part of an anti-aircraft crew that lived out of tunnels while trying to defend the base. When the base fell, he was taken to Japan and put to work in a coal mine north of Nagasaki.

He was there when the atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki and remembered being driven by the ruined city a few weeks later. “The biggest thing left was a smokestack,” he said.

He nodded at the other guests and added, “Everybody’s got their own story.”

Rent a Foosball Table
for \$1.50 per hour
every afternoon and
Wed. and Thurs.
nights.

SPECIAL

only \$1.25 per hour
on Sun., Mon. and
Tues.
nites with KSU ID
only.

Pinball and Pool
Also

THE PARLOUR
1123 Moro
Aggieville

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer:

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer:

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer:

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:



TUESDAY, Dec 13
thru
FRIDAY, Dec 16

8am to 5pm

SATURDAY, Dec 17

10am to 4pm

MONDAY, Dec 19
thru
FRIDAY, Dec 23

8am to 5pm



k-state union
bookstore